VOLUME

145

Curley in Radio Warning on Jap Goods

N. E. Called to Arms for Cotton Battle

RECORD
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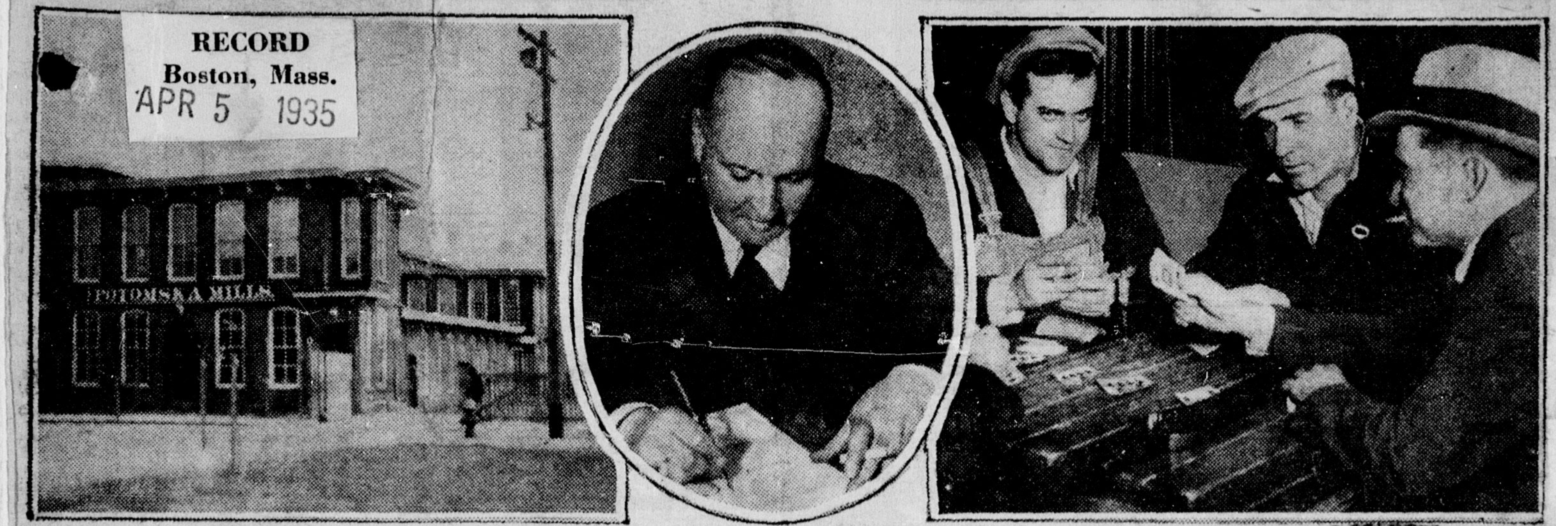

Pres. Louis A. Cordeiro, of the Santo Christo Club, New Bedford, center, penning his appeal to President Roosevelt to save the industries of the city. Potomska Mill, left, closed three months ago there, throwing 1000 operatives out of work. At right, idle operators waiting for news of opening of the mills; l. to r., Manuel Ponte, Frank Moreno, Manuel Correia, Joseph

17,000 PROTESTS FLOOD CAPITOL

Gov. James M. Curley became last night the spearhead of a New England-wide attack on Japanese competition and the processing tax, warning in a radio speech that closing textile mills will throw additional thousands on relief rolls unless national agencies act quickly.

The exclusion of Japanese goods alone, he declared, will add 3,000,000 men and women to textile payrolls within eight months without the expenditure of a single dollar from the federal treasury.

Gov. Curley addressed his vast radio audience at the end of a day that bred a plan to organize emergency committees in each of New England's 79 textile centers with the object of appealing directly to President Roosevelt to save the textile industry.

"Nation Has Awakened" to Peril

"The nation has awakened since the visit of the governors of the six New England states to Washington in February," declared the governor. "Today we find the southern mill owners joining with the northern mill owners for the purpose of saving the industry.

"Recommendations have been made by the governor's advisory committee of Massachusetts for the exclusion of Japanese products, for a single shift of 48 hours per week and for the abandonment of the processing tax.

"The adoption of all three is essential provided opportunity for work and wages is to be made possible for the mill workers of New England.

"The B. B. & R. Knight Company, operating in New England with 600,000 spindles 10 years ago, has discontinued business in this section of the United States.

CURLEY IN AIR WARNING HITS JAP GOODS AS MENACE

Continued f

"And there is a reasonable certainty that the Amoskeag Company, employing 11,000 men and women, may be forced to discontinue doing business in New Hampshire unless relief is provided through national agencies.

"It is conservatively estimated that the exclusion of Japanese goods alone would provide employment, within a period of eight months, to approximately 3,000,000 men and without the expenditure of a single dollar from the federal treasury.

"For a period of years America has been invaded by the products of foreign countries, which, due to pauper, prison and child labor, have flooded the markets of America with the goods produced in Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia and other countries, at prices so attractive as to render competition by American workers an impossibility."

CONGRESS SURPRISED

Gov. Curley said England faced a similar problem in 1931 and won back many of its markets from Japanese competition by abandoning the gold standard, free-trade and adopting a program for the purchase by Britains of British-made goods.

He said that when the New England governors visited Washington, members of Congress were amazed to learn that looms operating in cotton textile plants had been reduced from 37,000,000 looms to 6,300,000 looms during a 15-year period.

The New England

New England council representing business leaders from all over that section conferred at the Hotel Statler yesterday and planned a fight to a finish on Japanese competition.

They adopted as their slogan: "As the textile industry goes, so goes New England."

In an official statement of means to meet the situation they said:

"We urge the raising of such barriers to foreign competition as will effectively protect New England workers."

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh said he is waiting the return of President Roosevelt to put the situation directly up to him and ask for immediate action.

New England congressmen stated yesterday that they have received more communications on the threatening textile situation than on any other matter before

NEXT
Continued on Page ~~[illegible]~~

Following

Arms in War on Jap Goods

Preceding

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Congress at this session. Senator Walsh estimated that at least 17,000 protest messages had been sent.

The New England council meeting was virtually a militant call to arms, a summons to every man, and woman in New England to align him or herself on the side of New England's oldest and most vital industry in the fight just beginning in Washington to preserve the textile industry from destruction.

SEES END OF TAX

President James Sinclair of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association predicted last night that Aug. 1 will see the end of the cotton processing tax and that Sec. of Agriculture Wallace will have to back down.

Leaders of the opposition to the tax will hold a mass meeting in Fall River tonight. Others are to come.

A mass meeting of representatives of 150 different organizations civic, fraternal, labor, business and industrial will gather in Pawtucket, R. I., on Monday evening. They will form a committee to carry on the fight against the twin evils besetting the textile industry until the victory is won.

Robert L. Anthony, president of the Rhode Island Textile Association, which includes mill owners in southern Massachusetts, last night sent an invitation to Sec. of Agriculture Wallace to come to Rhode Island and Massachusetts and see for himself the damage that has been done by foreign competition and the processing tax.

Gov. Theodore F. Green of that state supplemented this invitation and asked Wallace to be his house guest while making a study on the ground of actual conditions. Wallace speaks late this month in New York and this was suggested as a good time for him to come to New England and learn conditions at first hand.

WARN SEC. WALLACE

Conferees at the New England council gathering in Boston regretted the lack of understanding Wallace showed of the problems affecting textile mills in New England. Their statement read:

"Thousands of New England textile workers have lost their jobs; textile plants are liquidating, or closing down; relief rolls are steadily increasing from the ranks of textile workers and the effect on general business and the public welfare is appalling.

"Many more liquidations and closing down of textile plants are impending. Unless remedies are speedily applied thousands of additional persons will be thrown out of employment.

"The committee, therefore, again urges the immediate repeal of the cotton processing tax, and the raising of such barriers to foreign competition as will effectively protect New England workers."

George Clark of Pawtucket, secretary of the gathering, estimated the cost of welfare in that city alone had increased two and one-half times this year because of conditions in the industry.

Members of the committee at the conference included R. D. Redfern of the Biddeford-Saco, Me., chamber of commerce; Walter T. Anthony of Manchester, N. H.; M. D. Liming of Boston, Andrew A. McCarthy of Lowell and Frank J. Leary of New Bedford.

STOP JAP FLOOD

At Salem, Ernest H. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, said, if the textile industry is to endure it must stop the flood of Japanese textiles which are demoralizing the local market.

In the brief period since last December, Hood said, the situation has become truly alarming. Emergency measures are necessary, he asserted.

President Roosevelt was appealed to yesterday for repeal of the processing tax by the Lowell taxpayers Association. A telegram was sent to him blaming the tax for contributing to the destruction of the textile industry in New Eng-

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Assorted . . .

Andy Martin postcards us from N'Yawleens . . . Leo Talent moving into the Paramount Exchange . . . An aide reports that the last word in signs, over Macy's, spells "walking," "awlking" . . . So it's the last word in spelling, too . . . Raymond W. Smith of Danvers should soon be in Heaven No. 7, as Ann Corio's sending him an autographed photo . . . Jack Granara is entitled to be in Heaven No. 7, too . . . He was dancing with Sally Rand at the Mayfair t'other evg . . . Gov. Curley expected at the 3rd Dedham relays . . . (As a spectator, of course—though he's not bad at running when it's for office) . . . Something due to be doing anent Lowell's ERA theatrical project? . . . Wm. E. Buhler, Supreme Dictator of Moose, will be in town Apr. 20 to boost the international convention here June 30 . . .

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gathering, with onlookers, was estimated as high as 3000.

BOURNE CAMP
Bill Pushed

Supporting Governor Curley, the House ways and means committee reported favorably yesterday on bill for $100,000 appropriation to build a National Guard training camp at Bourne.

The federal government is expected to contribute $1.700,000 towards the building.

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PENSION
Commission
PROPOSED

A move for an old age pension commisison, to be appointed by Governor Curley, may be adopted by the Legislature following the suggestion made by Representative Thomas F. Dorgan.

Dorgan's proposal for a commission of three persons was made during a hearing before the legislative committee on pensions.

During the hearing, the present old-age pension system was called "degrading," and pleas were made by several speakers that the present age limit be reduced from 70 to 65 years old and that the present payments of $5 weekly be increased to $10 weekly.

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Photographer.)

MRS. F. J. DALEY NAMING HAILED

Mrs. Francis J. Daley, president of the Women's Democratic Club, wife of City Auditor Francis J. Daley, is receiving congratulations on her appointment by Governor Curley, and confirmation by the Executive Council at their meeting this week, as a trustee of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Ninety women of the club visited the State House last week as guests of Representative Francis E. Ryan, and during a recess of the Governor's Council, Governor Curley asked Mrs. Daley if she would accept the appointment.

Mrs. Daley, who has been prominent in charitable work, especially for children, accepted. The Governor then submitted her nomination to the council.

Notable Gathering Honors Judge Forte

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GIVE DINNER TO JUDGE FORTE

A testimonial dinner was given Judge Felix Forte last night at the Hotel Statler by the Grand Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy. Seated, left to right, at the head table are Antonio Capotosto, Judge Felix Forte, Joseph Gorrasi and Mrs. Felix Forte.

Governor Curley, a representative of Mayor Mansfield and members of the bench and bar were among those who joined last night in tribute to Judge Felix Forte at a testimonial banquet given in his honor at the Hotel Statler by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America.

TRIBUTE BY GOVERNOR

Governor Curley declared that Judge Forte, because of his rise from humble surroundings to a place of high trust and responsibility had demonstrated qualities of unusual merit. The Governor was accompanied by Miss Mary Curley and members of his military staff in full uniform.

A feature of the banquet, which was attended by over 1300 men and women, largely of Italian extraction, was the presentation of a silver tea set to Judge Forte in the name of the assembled guests by the toastmaster of the evening, Joseph Gorrasi.

Another feature of the dinner was the address of felicitation in Italian by Judge Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Court. Judge Lummus displayed a facility in this language that surprised his friends and he was showered with congratulations when he ceased speaking.

Showered With Tributes

The greetings of Mayor Mansfield were conveyed by John I. Fitzgerald of the Council and the official greetings of the Italian population in Boston were given by Commendatore Ermanno Armao, Italian consul, who spoke in Italian. Other speakers last night included Commendatore Saverio R. Romano, Dean Roscoe Pound, Dean Homer Albers, Judge Vincent Brogna and others.

In referring to Judge Forte's life Governor Curley spoke in high praise of the Italian race. He referred to the delight that Judge Forte's mother, who was present, must feel at the ovation tendered her son. He declared that Judge Forte's success was due in a large measure to his willingness to work and his high character in his dealings with all with whom he came in contact.

The Governor said that it is difficult sometimes for a boy to rise from the surroundings of the North End or "Roxbury, where I was born," to high estate, but that Judge Forte had accomplished this without forgetting the people of his childhood days.

Several speakers were called from the floor, one who received an ovation being Ubaldo Guidi, supreme orator of the Sons of Italy, who aroused intense enthusiasm by a speech of praise in Italian.

Judge Forte, in his speech of response, referred feelingly to the friendships he has built up among people in all walks of life and the pleasure that it gave him to have so many friends present on this occasion. He is grand venerable of the Sons of Italy, and it was to honor him in this capacity that the banquet was given.

One of the features of the evening, during the service of an elaborate banquet, was a musical entertainment. Another feature was the recording of the entire musical and speaking programme on discs, electrically.

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and the bill was placed in the calendar for its second reading in the House today.

GOLD CUFF LINKS GIVEN GOVERNOR

Gold cuff links were presented to Governor Curley yesterday at the State House by a delegation representing the Galway Men's Association, of which he has been a member for 20 years. The presentation was made by Michael Kelly and Philip L. McMahon.

HULTMAN WILL HOLD CHAMPAGNE

Six Bottles for Use in Defence Next Wednesday

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Eugene C. Hultman does not intend to comply with the demand of Attorney John P. Feeney that he return to Boston police headquarters the six bottles of alleged champagne which Hultman says are still in his possession as a part of the liquor he took from the storeroom for purposes of analysis.

FOR DEFENCE EXHIBITS

Commissioner Hultman declined to comment on the demand of Attorney Feeney last night, except to say that he had sent a letter to Mr. Feeney about the matter. He said if Mr. Feeney cared to make it public he had no objection, but that he would not divulge its contents at this time.

Alfred B. White, associated with Attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Mr. Hultman, also declined to make the letter public. It was learned, however, that the Hultman defence wishes to have the six bottles for presentation at the hearing before Governor Curley and the Executive Council next Wednesday, when the proceedings for the ouster of Hultman from his position as chairman of the metropolitan district commission are expected to start.

Letter of Demand

The demand of Mr. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley in the removal proceedings, was made in a letter to Attorney Barnes, who is ill at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, as follows:

"I sincerely hope that you are feeling better and that we will be able to go on next Wednesday. The postponements of the Hultman hearing have caused considerable public talk. I know that you are as desirous as I am of closing up this matter.

"You probably noticed in a communication which Mr. Hultman sent to you and made public relative to his defence that he said, 'I still have in my possession six bottles of alleged champagne, as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department."

Wanted for Analysis

"I now demand that Mr. Hultman return to the property clerk of the police department the six bottle of champagne. It is my judgment that these bottles should be returned this morning."

Governor Curley made public Attorney Feeney's letter, explaining that the champagne was wanted for analysis by State chemists.

UB IS REFUSED WELFARE CASH

Relief Director Hopkins Turns Down Mayor's Request $5,000,000----Assails Commonwealth for Not Aiding ties and Towns----Grants Millions for State's ERA

Amount Expected to Put Least 20,000 More to Work During April

lares Government Ready to thdraw Local Relief Funds and Substitute Projects

Roosevelt administration is ted in the failure of Mass to raise funds for relieving ment, Harry L. Hopkins, mergency relief administraosed last night when he reayor Mansfield's request for 00 for direct relief for the lfare recipients.

tter to the Mayor, the ERA ounced that he was allotting $1,000,000 for work relief here. This, it was estimated ERA officials, will be sufficput 20,000 more bread winork for a month, in addition 8,000 now on the ERA rolls tate.

In his attack on Massachusetts, Secretary Hopkins said: "Massachusetts is one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of State funds. The Commonwealth has left the problem of the relief of unemployed persons entirely to the towns and cities of Massachusetts, with the aid of the federal government. Naturally we have been disappointed that the State itself has not seen fit to make any appropriation on behalf of the unemployed."

Replying to this charge as to the failure of the Bay State to support the Roosevelt programme of work and wages, Governor Curley replied tartly last night, "Secretary Hopkins is not quite as well informed as he usually is."

Governor Explains

The Governor pointed out that the State budget is still before the Legislature and that the State's policy for the year in this respect has not yet been determined. He recalled that while Mayor he and the other members of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts appealed to the State authorities for a portion of the gasolene taxes to meet the extraordinary demands for public welfare in the local communities, but were unsuccessful.

"Cities and towns were permitted by the State in the last two years to borrow to meet their public welfare needs, and it is likely that their borrowing power will be extended this year by the Legislature," said the Governor.

Extra Sum for ERA

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch last night received word from the national ERA head that the extra $1,000,000 would be allotted today, for distribution among the cities and towns of the State. This is in addition to the $1,500,000 which arrived here Wednesday to carry the ERA workers over until April 11, on the basis of $6,000,000 for the month.

Mayor Mansfield's demand for an outright gift of $5,000,000 to help Boston meet its public welfare expenditures of $14,000,000 was launched after he had learned that the national administration was meeting practically the entire expenditures of some other cities in the country.

In his letter replying to the Mayor's request, Administrator Hopkins explained that the new policy of the administration is to withdraw from the practice of direct welfare relief, leaving that duty to the local governments, while the national administration devotes the $4,880,000,000, now pending in Congress to work relief programmes which will seek to put employables back to work.

The Mayor in a telephone call from Washington to City Hall last night, expressed pleasure at obtaining the extra $1,000,000 for ERA projects here, and asserted that it would help the city measurably by taking large numbers of unemployed off the city's relief rolls.

On his visits to Administrator Hopkins, the Mayor was accompanied, he said, by Senator Walsh and Congressman McCormack, as well as by Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley.

The Mayor left Washington last night, intending to stop off at Atlantic City today for a visit, but Corporation Counsel Foley started directly for home.

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Praises Boston's Welfare Work

Administrator Hopkins, while rejecting Boston's request for $5,000,000, paid tribute to the administration of the city during recent years in taking care of its poor and unemployed.

"I am thoroughly mindful of the splendid job that has been done by the city of Boston in administering relief to the unemployed during the past several years. I know of no city in America that has contributed more funds in proportion to its population than has your city," the Federal Relief administrator wrote to the Mayor.

"I am sure that you are aware, however, of the President's position that direct relief in the future should be the responsibility of the several cities and States, and that the federal government in the future is going to confine its activity to work for employables."

Administrator Hopkins extended his praise to the manner in which other cities and towns of Massachusetts met the depression and took care of their own poor and unemployed without help from outside.

"I realize that other cities and towns in Massachusetts have contributed a very substantial share of their own tax funds of the total sum required for relief of unemployed, and that the situation outlined in your letter to me is in some respects identical with that of the other cities of Massachusetts.

"I cannot over emphasize the splendid way in which they have met their share of the responsibility for the relief of the unemployed. I am convinced that Boston, along with other towns and cities of Massachusetts, needs some relief from the burden which they are now carrying, especially insofar as it concerns employable workers now receiving direct relief."

Prospects for More Jobs

Confidence that the President's new programme for putting the employables back to work would start soon was expressed by Administrator Hopkins in his letter to the Mayor.

"The new programme which the President has presented to the Congress and which I believe is about to be enacted into law," said Mr. Hopkins, "will take a very substantial number of persons who are now on direct relief in Massachusetts and place them on the new work programme.

"I am mindful, however, of the urgency of the situation, Mr. Rotch, our State administrator, having brought the matter to my attention on several previous occasions, and I am agreeable to increasing the number on work relief in the State of Massachusetts at once, particularly in those cities and towns, including Boston, where the need is greatest."

Local ERA officials were unable to state last night how much of the additional $1,000,000 sent on here by Administrator Hopkins would be allotted to Boston. On the regular allotments of $6,000,000 spent by the ERA here last month, Boston got $1,290,000, or nearly 22 per cent, it was said last night at ERA headquarters.

The extra $1,000,000 for the State would put 20,000 heads of families back to work throughout the State. If Boston received its normal share, at least 4000 breadwinners would be taken off the city's hands and be put to work for a month.

Curley Blames Legislature

Discussing Administrator Hopkins criticism of the failure of the State in the past several years to contribute to the public welfare and unemployment relief problems of the cities and towns, Governor Curley declared, "When I was Mayor we went up to Beacon Hill a number of times without success, asking for contributions to the municipalities.

"Our policy in this regard for the coming year has not yet been determined. In 1933 and 1934, the State allowed the cities and towns to issue loans for public welfare purposes to relieve the burden on real estate taxation. We will probably do the same this year and authorize them to borrow in anticipation of the returns from the tax on intangibles and also on their tax liens. We have any amount of things to relieve the cities and towns, but the Legislature is still considering them and we have not reached final conclusions yet."

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FUNDS FOR BAY STATE

To Get $14,000,000 Federal Money for Highways and Grade Crossings, Says Governor Curley

Massachusetts will be allotted $14,000,000 by the federal government for the construction of highways and elimination of grade crossings, Governor Curley announced last night.

He declared that after a conference with Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, the State had won its battle at Washington, as the federal authorities had changed their mind about withholding government aid on highways and grade crossings.

The Governor explained that he was determined to take $10,000,000 from the receipts of the gasolene tax here and use it to reduce the State tax upon the cities and towns, thus providing them with relief for their local tax burdens by keeping the State tax which they are required to pay at a low level.

He explained that at first the federal officials protested against taking this money from the highway funds and insisted that if it were used to reduce the State tax on the cities and towns, government contributions towards the construction of highways and grade crossings would be denied this State, but they reversed their decision and will contribute $14,000,000 to Massachusetts, the Governor said.

THE HARDEST JOB

In selecting Professor Francis J. De Celles for his commissioner of insurance Governor Curley picked a good man. But congratulations to Professor De Celles must be accompanied by plenty of sympathy. He will have a hard job, perhaps the most difficult one at the State House.

The wrath of the automobile owners will descend on him if rates are raised next year, as they probably will be. The insurance commissioner is bound by the law, but many persons hold him personally responsible for rate increases. They seem to feel that he could avoid raising rates if he chose to do so, yet the accident record determines rates.

Professor De Celles is admirably equipped for the position. If he can satisfy the host of automobile owners he will turn out a genius.

FITZGERALD IN PLEA FOR LEADERSHIP

Says Plight of Mill Workers Calls for United Action

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, in a speech before the Kiwanis Club of Malden at Malden club hall yesterday, made a plea for leadership in the fight that the mill workers in the mill cities are making for work and wages.

NEED OF AGGRESSIVE WORK

While not mentioning Governor Curley's name, he said it looked queer to read that the mill workers were looking to Father Coughlin for help, while here in Massachusetts there were plenty of public officials presumed to be very close to the administration.

When manufacturing output in Massachusetts is cut in halves in five years for six billion to three, and public officials are engaged in public bickering over minor matters, it is like Rome burning and Nero fiddling, he stated.

The time calls for aggressive, fighting leadership every hour of the day, he added.

Washington is in a turmoil, he said, and telegraphing and telephoning accomplish little as against a fighting personality. Unless this is shown in the interest of work and wages, and less interest in the granting of horse and dog licenses, there will be thousands more on the welfare list.

Mr. Fitzgerald finished with a strong plea to the college and school authorities to become interested in the local problems in Massachusetts towns and cities. He said that he would ask the Port authority to give prizes for a joint debate preferably between Boston College and Harvard University on the question as to whether the best interests of the United States called for a national or international policy. When the schools and colleges emphasize the acquisition of knowledge which will help individuals and communities to make a living and less emphasis on sports that period will make a great change for the better in every family in Massachusetts.

Frank A. Bayrd, editor and publisher of the Malden Evening News, in speaking to the gathering of his acquaintance with Mr. Fitzgerald lauded the Ex-Mayor highly. He pointed out that Mr. Fitzgerald had gained nation-wide prominence for his unlimited energy and his devotion to his native city of Boston and Massachusetts. He also praised the former Mayor for his knowledge and judgment of affairs in general.

Christopher C. Kelleher presided and the speaker was introduced by William A. Sullivan.

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CURLEY IN DRIVE UPON TAX EVASION

Eight Agents to Go to Capital to Compare Income Returns

In a drive against possible tax evaders, ordered by Governor Curley, a corps of eight State agents, headed by Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, former U. S. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, will go to Washington to compare the federal income tax returns with the State returns which are on file here.

TO SCAN TAX RETURNS

To prosecute cases of fraud which may be revealed, former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, head of the Mayor's Club of Massachusetts, and a lawyer, has been appointed to work with Director Nichols and the six tax experts, selected by State Commissioner Henry F. Long to make the inspection of the government returns.

Returns of 125,000 Massachusetts' taxpayers, corporations as well as individuals, will be scrutinized at Washington by the State investigators, Commissioner Long said. He recently went to Washington and arranged for the investigation with Guy T. Helvering, head of the federal income tax division.

Returns Go Back Some Years

There the government had preserved the income tax returns for the past 23 years and they will be compared with the State returns here, of which records have been kept since 1917, Commissioner Long said.

The commissioner explained that although the State returns are kept for five years, the ledger cards showing the payments of corporations and individuals go back to 1917. "By comparing these payments with the federal returns, we can find if any discrepancies exist and call the taxpayers' in to explain them.

"We plan to start the comparison of returns of recent years and then work back to the previous years," explained the State tax commissioner."

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SCORES PHONE OFFICIALS' PAY

Order in House Brands Them Unreasonable

High salaries for the heads of the telephone companies here, in face of their refusal to reduce the rates charged to subscribers, were condemned in an order filed yesterday with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Representative Laurence P. McHugh of Jamaica Plain.

He declared President John T. Robinson of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company a few days ago told Governor Curley the company could not see its way clear to reduce the telephone service charges here, but records filed with the Department of Public Utilities showed that the company was paying its president $41,250 a year, and $206,250 is the salary of President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The order filed by the Representative from Jamaica Plain reads: "Ordered, that the House of Representatives of the General Court of Massachusetts hereby condemns the policy and action of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in paying unreasonably high salaries to their officers, in the face of their failure to reduce the rates and other charges made by them to subscribers to and users of their services; and be it further

"Ordered, that the clerk of said House of Representatives send a copy of this order to each of the companies mentioned above."

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CURLEY DEFENDS STATE IN RELIEF

Gov. Curley made reply last night to the charge of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that Massachusetts had failed to aid her cities and towns with relief funds.

"Massachusetts," said the governor, "was the first state in the Union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of state funds. Figures show that during the depression the Commonwealth has actually appropriated for welfare, public works and other work relief, $130,000,000."

McHUGH MUST

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DEMANDS HULTMAN GIVE BACK WINE TO POLICE

A demand that Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman return immediately to the property clerk at police headquarters six bottles of champagne was made by Atty. John F. Feeney, in charge of the Hultman ouster proceedings, yesterday.

Feeney wrote his demand to Atty. Clarence Barnes, representing Hultman.

"I sincerely hope that you are feeling better and that we will be able to go on next Wednesday. The postponements of the Hultman hearing have caused considerable public talk. I know that you are as desirous as I am of closing up this matter.

"You probably noticed in a communication which Mr. Hultman sent to you and made public relative to his defense that he said, 'I still have in my possession six bottles of aleged champagne as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department.'

"I now demand that Mr. Hultman return to the property clerk of the police department the six bottles of champagne. It is my judgment that these bottles should be returned this morning."

Governor Curley made public Feeney's letter explaining that his special counsel desired to have the champagne analyzed by state chemists.

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The Senate Should Take Second Thought

Voluntary reduction of the home mortgage interest rate to 5½ per cent s commendable wherever such reduction s possible. But the State Senate apparently has not yet realized the big difference which exists, in this case, between voluntary action and the attempt to fix a maximum rate by compulsory aw. It is true that the Commonwealth fixes maximum rates which public utilities may charge for their various services, but such companies operate almost universally on a non-competitive basis. A uniform rate schedule therefore becomes feasible and justifiable. The banking business, on the other hand, is conducted on a competitive basis. Not only is this fact of obvious importance for the public's sake, but also it must be clear to every reasonable man that among several hundred competing banks t is flatly impossible for all of these nstitutions to be in exactly the same financial condition at any given time, so hat all of them can safely afford to charge a uniform rate of interest.

Right now, for example, most of the State mortgage banks are allowing a 5½ per cent rate on owner-occupied homes, and prominent bank officials have promsed Governor Curley to encourage such action as widely as possible. Necessarily, however, there are some banks which cannot afford, and should not be asked to afford, such a concession. In this regard, the senators who voted to set a compulsory maximum rate should be careful to note that price fixing of that sort is not at all in line with other action recently taken by either the State or Federal Governments concerning any business operated on a competitive basis. The setting of a milk price, for instance, places only a minimum price at which the product may be sold. If any dealer finds that he must charge more, he is free to do so.

Moreover, as everyone knows, even the NRA attempt to fix minimum prices has led competitive business into a vast deal of trouble. Right now, the textile ndustry in Massachusetts faces almost ruinous harm as a result of such action, which has reduced the ability of mills n this State to compete for sales in the open market. If any law were now in existence which set not merely a minimum price but a compulsory maximum price, textile mills in this State would be driven out of business forthwith, and great would be the loss of employment.

The more one considers the whole problem, the more one understands why the legislative committee on banks and banking reported against the compulsory mortgage rate bill and why the House sustained the committee's report. The measure is both dangerous and in all probability unconstitutional. At first the Senate seemed well prepared to recognize these truths. But in yesterday's session, a confused understanding prevailed, and the bill was passed. May the Senate's second thoughts, when the bill comes up for its final readings, be clear and broad, rejecting such misguided price-fixing.

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Mayor Plans to Renew Fight on Tax Rate

On Way Back with Share in $1,000,000 — Curley for "Gas" Levy Relief

Mayor Mansfield, expressing disappointment over the refusal of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, to approve his request of a $5,000,000 outright grant to Boston for unemployment relief purposes, left Washington last night for Atlantic City, on his way home. He will arrive in Boston Saturday and on Monday will make a final appeal before the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance against the fixing of a $37 tax rate for Boston.

By telephone Mayor Mansfield informed his office that, while Hopkins did not recede from his former decisions that Boston was not entitled to direct relief so long as the State failed to advance welfare funds, the Federal administrator had promised to allot an additional $1,000,000 for work relief in Massachusetts. This will permit the employment of at least 20,000 men during the month.

State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch received word from Hopkins that the $1,000,000 would be allotted today for distribution among the cities and towns of the State. The sum is in addition to the $1,500,000 which was allotted Wednesday to carry the E R A workers over until April 11, on the basis of $6,000,000 for the month. The extra money means employment for 20,000 heads of families. If Boston receives its normal share, at least 4000 bread winners would be taken off the welfare rolls for at least a month.

Curley Hits at Hopkins

Governor Curley, commenting upon Hopkins's statement that "Massachusetts is one of the few States of the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of State funds, said:

"Hopkins is not quite so well informed as he usually is."

The governor remarked that the State budget was still before the Legislature and that the State's policy for the year in this respect had not yet been determined.

"In 1933 and 1934," Governor Curley continued, "the State allowed the cities and towns to issue loans for public welfare purposes to relieve the burden on real estate taxation. We will probably do the same this year and authorize them to borrow in anticipation of the returns from the tax on intangibles and also on their tax liens. We have any amount of things to relieve the cities and towns, but the Legislature is still considering them and we have not reached final conclusions yet."

The governor said that Massachusetts was expected to receive $14,000,000 from the Federal Government for the construction of highways and the elimination of grade crossings, the authorities at Washington having changed their previous decisions against approving aid on these two items. The governor added that he was determined to take $10,000,000 from the gasoline tax and use it to reduce the State tax upon cities and towns, thus providing them with relief for their local tax burdens.

Hopkins's Letter to Mayor

Administrator Hopkins, in refusing the mayor's request for the $5,000,000 grant, wrote:

"I am thoroughly mindful of the splendid job that has been done by the city of Boston in administering relief to the unemployed during the past several years. I know of no city in America that has contributed more funds in proportion to its population than has your city. I am sure you are aware, however, of the President's position that direct relief in the future should be the responsibility of the several cities and States and that the Federal Government in the future is going to confine its activities to work for unemployables.

"I realize also that the other cities and towns of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have contributed a very substantial share out of their own tax funds of the total sum required for relief of unemployment and that the situation outlined in your letter to me is in some respects identical with that in some of the other cities in Massachusetts.

"I cannot overemphasize the splendid way in which they have met their share of the responsibility for the relief of the unemployed. I am convinced that Boston along with other towns and cities in Massachusetts needs some relief from the burden which they are now carrying, especially in so far as it concerns employable workers now receiving direct relief.

"However, I am sure you are aware that Massachusetts as a State is one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of State funds. The Commonwealth has left the problem of the relief of unemployed persons entirely to the towns and cities of Massachusetts with the aid of the Federal Government. Naturally, we have been disappointed that the State itself has not seen fit to make any appropriation on the behalf of the unemployed.

"The new program which the President has presented to the Congress and which, I believe, is about to be enacted into law, will take a very substantial number of persons who are now on direct relief in Massachusetts and place them on the new work program. I am mindful, however, of the urgency of the situation, Mr. Rotch, our State administrator, having brought the matter to my attention on several previous occasions and I am agreeable to increasing the numbers on work relief in the State of Massachusetts at once, particularly in the cities and towns, including Boston, where the need

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State Will Seek Overdue Taxes

BOSTON, April 4 (AP)—A drive to collect delinquent state income taxes from 125,000 Massachusetts residents will begin Monday, it was announced tonight by Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner. Governor James M. Curley has estimated that several millions in taxes were outstanding which might be collected.

Long said six tax experts, headed by Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, would begin work in Washington Monday at the internal revenue department, checking federal returns with those made to the state. Andrew A. Cassa, former mayor of Revere, will accompany the group as personal representative of the governor.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

APR 5 1935

NSCRIPT
on, Mass.

5 1935

Battle of Champagne Rages in Curley-Hultman Conflict

Opposing Counsel Exchange Verbal Blows Over Six Bottles — Only Hootch Left in Police Station, Feeney Says

Six bottles of reputed champagne, which Eugene C. Hultman took from the seized-liquor storeroom at Boston police headquarters while he was police commissioner, remained the subject of controversy today between John P. Feeney, special counsel for Governor Curley in the proceedings seeking the removal of Hultman from his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Alfred B. White, associate counsel for the commissioner.

Governor Curley this afternoon made public the correspondence between Feeney, who demanded that Hultman immediately return the six bottles of "alleged champagne," and White, who declined to comply with the request.

White's letter was written on behalf of Clarence A. Barnes, senior counsel for Hultman, who is now confined to the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital with a throat affection and whose illness caused a postponement of the hearing on Hultman's removal, which had been scheduled to open Wednesday before the Executive Council.

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 4, 1935, addressed to Mr. Barnes in reference to the 'six bottles of alleged champagne' which Mr. Hultman stated were still in his possession," White wrote.

"Inasmuch as these bottles may be material in the course of the hearings, I believe Mr. Hultman should retain them in his possession, so that they may be available when needed. After the hearing Mr. Barnes will undoubtedly take up with you the question of the ultimate disposition of these bottles.

"May I also take this opportunity to thank you again for your suggestion that if Mr. Barnes is not fully recovered by next Wednesday you will arrange a further continuance. I know that this very fair and humane attitude which you have expressed relative to a continuance until Mr. Barnes is physically and mentally able to carry on his duties is prompted by your personal warm friendship and kindly feeling toward him. The report this morning is that Clarence still has a temperature and is very uncomfortable."

Feeney's reply to White's letter said in part:

"I don't quite follow your line of reasoning. My purpose in asking for the return of these six bottles is first, that they belong to the police department of

Continued on Page

the city of Boston; second, I would like to have them analyzed by the chemists of the Department of Public Health. These chemists are experts in this line of work and are entirely impartial.

"I am quite certain that Mr. Hultman should have returned these bottles of champagne to the police department at the time he severed his office with the police department. You are undoubtedly aware of the fact at the hearing before His Excellency and the Council I stated that insofar as I was concerned Mr. Barnes might have access to all papers in the police department.

"I also stated ta a public meeting that if Mr. Barnes desired at anytime before the final hearing, I was perfectly willing to state to him fully what the evidence was against Mr. Hultman. I also told Mr. Barnes that I was prepared to have him examine my witnesses at anytime he saw fit before the hearing. I don't know how I could be fairer to Mr. Hultman or Mr. Barnes.

Holds Request Reasonable

"I think I have made a very reasonable request of Mr. Hultman and that it should be readily complied with.

"I hope Mr. Barnes will beable to try next Wednesday, and I want you to have in mind that it should be for his excellency and the council to say whether or not there should be a further postponement and not for me."

Feeney reported today that the present supply of seized liquor at police headquarters consisted of a few dozen bottles of champagne, and that all the Scotch and other brands "had gone' 'and "only hootch remained." The governor's special counsel also asserted that although in the past it had been the custom of the police department to submit samples of seized liquor to the State department of public health for analysis, noe was sent to the State authorities for that purpose in 1934.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Opens Drive To Collect Taxes Monday

BOSTON, April 5 (AP) — Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent states income taxes on Monday.

Gov. Curley has estimated that there are several millions of dollars outstandinfi in collectable taxes. It also was estimated by state officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their state income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts, Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check the federaal income tax returns with those made to the state of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, the state Senate occupied its short Friday session with a continuance of its debate of how the money collected by Mr. Long should be spent.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

APR 5 1935

REPORTS BILL FOR NAT'L GUARD CAMP

Bourne Project, Favored By Gov. Curley — Senate Tackles Budget

BOSTON, April 4 (AP)—The proposed new National Guard Camp at Bourne on Cape Cod, strongly favored by Governor James M. Curley, was started on its way through the Legislature tonight by a favorable report from the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The bill to create the camp calls for an expenditure of $100,000 with the expectation that the Federal Government will contribute an additional $1,700,000.

Dissenters from the majority report included Rep. Albert F. Bigelow, Republican Chairman on the committee.

During the day the Senate concerned itself largely with the budget but it found time to pass and send two bills to the Governor.

The bills passed by the upper House provided for a biennial municipal elections in Holyoke and placed the chief of the Worcester Fire Department and the Chief Deputy under the Civil Service Law.

During budget debate the Senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 per cent, approved an increase of traveling expenses for the general court committees from $7,500 to $9,500, added $3,000 to the amount approved for indexing the general laws of the state.

Despite objections the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease a $6,150 allotment for the lieutenant governor's clerical force to $4,350 was defeated. a proposal to increase the salary of the State Armory Commissioner from $2,300 to $2,800 was approved.

An attempt to cut a $60,760 appropriation in which was included the salary for a Massachusetts "Ambassador" in Washington, was defeated as was a proposal to strike out of the budget $30,000 for prizes at fairs.

The Senate also voiced disapproval of attempts to cut out $136,000 for the expenses of the State Milk Board and defeated a move to reduce the State Tax Department Appropriation for the income tax department personnel.

In the House a first reading was given a bill which would permit cities, towns and counties to purchase other than prison made goods, under the present law they must buy such goods when available. The bill would not affect state departments and institutions.

In an attempt to eliminate "graft" in the collection of Poll Taxes by constables the House voted to substitute over an adverse committee report a measure setting a maximum fee of $2 for the constable to collect.

Overwhelming defeat met a proposal to substitute over an adverse committee report a bill which would add one cent to the State Gasoline Tax and eliminate the excise tax.

Germany, which is one of the leading purchasers of American sul

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Senate Talks Economy While Adding to Budget

Increases State Costs $10,000 Without a Reduction—'Embassador to Washington,' Curley's Employment Office, 'Tax Snoopers' and Other Features Approved—Davenport Vainly Asks Senators to Reduce Own Pay

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 4—The Senate thi afternoon talked economy and practiced extravagance in its consideration of items in the annual stat budget. When adjournment was take until 11 tomorrow morning, a total c $10,000 had been added and not single dollar had been taken off th items as they came from the House.

The "embassador from Massachusetts" to Washington was saved, th governor's private employment offic in the State House survived, the "ta snoopers" appropriation to send eigh men to Washington was retained, th lieutenant-governor can continue t employ a private secretary and si stenographers. In fact, things are a they were after the House orgy c spending—with the $10,000 additio and more expected tomorrow.

Senator George G. Moyse, chairma of ways and means committee, explained the House changes in th budget, saying that branch had increased it $151,295, of which $71,29 would come from the general fun and $80,000 from the highway fund.

Senator William A. Davenport o Greenfield proposed to amend th senators' salary item by cutting i from $82,000 to $70,000. He spoke o the hard times and said the Senat should do its part. He called attention to the difficulty of collecting taxes, saying, "We have six billion dollars of real estate. Two billion dollars is held by cities and towns for nonpayment of taxes, which leaves four billion dollars to tax. This four billion dollars has got to pay for running our government. There is no one earning any money worth while except state, city and town employes. I ask the members to consider where the money is to come from. It will be only a short time when one-third more of real estate will be held by the cities and towns. We must stop, look and listen. I believe we should cut the whole budget 15 per cent."

The senators looked askance at the member from Greenfield and rejected his proposal on voice vote.

Traveling Expenses Boosted

A motion was made to boost from 7500 to $9500 the item for traveling xpenses for General Court committees. It was adopted. Then a new em was inserted—$3000 for index g the General Laws of the com onwealth, as required by an act lopted by the sitting Legislature.

A motion was offered to reduce the m of $40,640 for salaries of officers d employes of Gov Curley's office $58,390, as the House ways and ans committee reported it. An explanation of the item was asked, and the Democratic leader, Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville, started a defense of the Curley regime.

Senator Arthur W. Hollis, who moved the change and asked the explanation, remarked: "I can read all about his excellency in the papers. I think the explanation should come from the chairman of ways and means committee."

Senator Moyse said the governor has two secretaries, four stenographers and his employment office headed by Frank Kane.

Scanlan went on with his defense of Gov Curley, telling of the amount of work he is doing and asserting he is not trying to "pilfer" a few thousand dollars from the commonwealth. Hollis said he had nothing against the governor and was not questioning anybody's honesty, but could see no need to increase the office force of any department.

Asserts Law Flouted

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston couldn't understand why an employment office should be set up in the State House, when another budget item provides $50,000 for free public employment offices of the state.

Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth agreed Gov Curley is doing good work breaking up certain rackets, but said when a law is flouted something should be done. He cited a case of one job which is under a law providing that 50 per cent of the workers must come from the local community, yet a check as late as today showed that 100 per cent came from Boston. He opposed the employment office solely for Curley's use.

Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury charged every department head formerly was an employment agent, without supervision. Now that has been done away with, he contended, and better supervision is exercised. He called the Rockefeller foundation the "invisible government" in this state, saying it is in control of all state institutions and puts men in all vacancies.

"I don't see any more need of this employment office than there is need for a rat-catching department," declared Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton. He said each senator should have a secretary if such items as this were to be approved.

The Hollis amendment was defeated on rising vote of 8 to 15 and the $40,640 remains.

Lieutenant-Governor's Office

Senator D. W. Nicholson of Wareham proposed to reduce the lieutenant-governor's clerical help item from $6150 to $4350, saying that official's only duties are to be at the State House once a week to confirm the governor's appointments and he does not need a secretary and six stenographers half as much as a member of the legislature. Democrats opposed this motion as trivial.

Senator Moyse, at [illegible], interrupted a Democratic member, pleading for "less talk and more action." The Nicholson amendment was beaten on voice vote.

A motion was made to increase the item for the quartermaster-general's service by $500, and was adopted.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston moved to increase the ABC commission item from $125,000 to $150,000, but when it became known this was for rent, and the commission's new quarters cost only $5000 a year, the motion was defeated.

McKeown's Proposal Rejected

Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield moved to strike out entirely the item of $110,000 for expenses of the state racing commission, saying Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield will soon have a bill before the Senate for a referendum on horse and dog racing in 1936, and the money wont be needed as the repeal will prevail. He referred to the wave of protest throughout the state over dog racing.

Moyse replied the law set up a racing commission which has incurred expenses and the $110,000 is not for dog racing, furthermore, there will have to be an additional appropriation for that in the supplementary budget. By a rising vote of 10 to 14, McKeown's motion was defeated.

A question was asked why the item for the attorney-general's expenses had been boosted from $78,500 last year to $104,200 this year. The explanation was that four additional assistant attorney-generals and four law clerks had been appointed, the attorney-general saying they were needed because of additional work from the ABC commission, the racing commission and other new bodies created by the Legislature.

Senator Miles questioned the need of an "embassador" at Washington as provided for in an item of $3500 in the state treasurer's appropriation. He said the treasurer could do all the traveling necessary and put it in his expense account. Nicholson said an agent is needed at Washington to be sure Massachusetts gets its share of the federal aid moneys. Hollis asked what the senators and congressmen from Massachusetts were doing down there and Nicholson answered they are busy enough without taking on this additional work and shouldn't be errand boys to dig from the archives what is due this state.

"Embassador" Approved

Miles said the agent would be receiving $600 a month for a six-month session of Congress, which he thought exorbitant and a waste of the people's money. Moyse defended the idea Parkman moved to reduce the state treasurer's item from $60,760 to $57,360, saying he didn't like the indefinite explanation of the "embassador to Washington." He doubted if the Legislature would get a report of his activities. The whole thing looked "very extraordinary" to him, he said, and warned the Senate was spending somebody else's money and not its own. There are enough "embassadors" at Washington now, he said.

By a roll-call vote of 12 to 21, the Parkman amendment was defeated and the "embassador" insured. Senators Putnam and Johnston voted for the reduction, Senators Hurley, McKeown and Davenport were against it, and Plunkett was paired in favor.

Carroll moved to strike out the item of $30,000 for prizes at state fairs—"this item for prizes for bulls and cows," he termed it. Senator Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley defended the item, and after listening to him, Carroll said he was moved to make the item $40,000, instead of $30,000. He asked unanimous consent to withdraw

Continued
NEXT PAGE

Continued from Preceding Page

his motion, but Haley objected and went on with his defense of the prizes. A voice vote killed the motion.

A fight was waged to strike out the item of $136,000 for the state milk control board. Senator Carroll, who so moved, said all the board has done is increase the price of milk. It was explained the board is self-supporting. Senator Davenport said the board has nothing to do with milk prices in Boston, as that is all controlled at Washington and if a remedy is desired, "look to Washington." The amendment was beaten on voice vote.

Tax Expense Cut Rejected

The motion was made to boost the bank commissioner's salary from $6000 to $9000, but was withdrawn when it was pointed out this is statutory pay.

Parkman moved for a reduction from the item for personal services of the director, deputy assessors, etc., in the income tax department, saying more "embassadors" to Washington were hidden here—income tax checkers to go to the national capital to check on state income tax returns, work formerly done by the tax commisisoner. The amendment was beaten on rising vote of 7 to 16.

Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke said it was necessary to have $1500 more for work of the division of immigration and Americanization and moved to increase this item from $5200 to $6700. It was adopted on a voice vote.

Moyse offered a new item, which was adopted on a voice vote, under the Massachusetts State college appropriations. It would provide $3000 for grading an athletic field for women students, "said amount to be available when and if the town of Amherst makes provision for necessary labor."

The Senate adjourned at 5.45 without completing the items in the budget that had been "passed."

MERCURY
Medford, Mass.

APR 5 1935

We Hear

THAT Governor Curley made a recommendation in his inaugural address for legislation to correct existing abuses under state liquor control act but no one represented him when the matter came up for consideration before the committee on legal affairs.

* * *

THAT the House committee on ways and means recommends that a bill extending the benefits of free university extension courses to inmates of county correctional institutions be passed by the Legislature.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

APR 5 1935

State Income Tax Drive Is Planned

Estimate That 125,000 Massachusetts Residents Are In Arrears—Delegation of Six Tax Experts to Begin Work Monday in Washington

BOSTON, April 5 (AP)—Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent state income taxes on Monday.

Gov. Curley has estimated that there are several millions of dollars outstanding in collectable taxes. It also was estimated by state officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their state income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts, Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check Federal income tax returns with those made to the State of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, the state Senate occupied its short Friday session with a continuance of its debate of how the money collected by Mr. Long should be spent.

Debate on the state budget opened yesterday. The senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 percent, approved an increase of traveling expenses for general court committees from $7500 to $9500 and added $3000 to the amount approved for indexing the general laws of the Commonwealth.

There were objections, but despite them, the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the Governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease the allotment for the lieutenant-governor's clerical force was defeated. And a proposal to strike out the State Racing Commission's allotment was defeated.

Debate on other items in the budget was continued until today's session.

Even as senators were arguing that the Racing Commission allotment should be stricken from the measure since the "racing law soon would be repealed," the commission itself was issuing track permits to two kennel clubs to conduct a total of 103 days of racing on a track to be erected at Wonderland Park in Revere.

The licenses were awarded to the Bay State Greyhound Association and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, both of Boston.

Both clubs had been granted permits previously, the first to operate in Cambridge and the latter group in South Boston. Each withdrew its original application and submitted new ones seeking to operate in Revere.

The Bay State Greyhound Association was empowered to operate at Revere during the 52 days from May 18 to July 17 and the Old Harbor Kennel Club to conduct two meetings, totaling 51 days, from July 18 to Aug. 14 and from Oct. 1 to 13.

Chairman Charles F. Connors said no further action would be taken this week on dog license application. It as believed, however, the commison would soon re-issue permits to og tracks in West Springfield and ighton for meetings totaling 72 ays.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

APR 5 1935

to be formed [illegible] fective September 12, 1934.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 4—The legislative committee on cities today submitted a report "reference to the next annual session" on the petition of Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, that provision be made for party primaries, and for the restoration of political party designations in Holyoke municipal elections.

For Cooperative Bank Reserves

The legislative committee on bank and banking has reported favorabl a bill providing legislation to perm increase of reserve requirements cooperative banks. It provides th every such corporation shall esta lish and at all times maintain, as reserve to meet withdrawals of shar and applications for share loans, amount equal to not less than 5 cent of its total resources. The would become effective January 1936.

Liquor Control Hearing

The legal affairs committee today gave a hearing on that part of Gov Curley's inaugural address recommending legislation to correct existing abuses under the state liquor control act. None appeared for or against the idea.

Opposes Statewide Patriots' Day

The House rules committee today reported against admission at this legislative session of a petition that the governor be requested to issue a proclamation calling for statewide observance in the present year of Patriots' day.

Cuff Links for Curley

Representatives of the Galway Men's association today gave Gov Curley, a member of the organization for 20 years, a set of gold cuff links.

Education for Convicts

The ways and means committee reported "ought to pass" this afternoon on the bill extending the benefits of free university extension course to inmates of county correctional institutions.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Middlesex Club Announces Plans for Spring Show

Annual Event Will Be Held on May 4 Instead of Patriots' Day

By Thomas Shehan

Announcement of two dog shows in Greater Boston during the spring season holds interest for the breeders and fanciers of this section. The first of these is the announcement that the Lynn Kennel Club is conducting an all-breed show on April 25 at that city. The other is the announcement of the plans of the Middlesex Kennel Club which will be held on May 4 at the Cambridge Armory.

M. J. Donlon of Lynn is the secretary of the Lynn Club and is working hard for an entry. Donlon will be remembered as the secretary of the Boston Terrier Club of America and also the judge at the Specialty Show of that club in the Hotel McAlpin in New York during February.

This year owing to the coincidence of Good Friday with the Middlesex Club's usual show date, April 19, the club's officials felt that they would be pleasing the majority of their expected exhibitors by postponing the show to a later date. They found May 4 was the only one available without infringing on some other show's rights.

The premium list, with twenty-two very capable judges for the breeds and variety groups, as listed below, has two judges for the children's classes. In this connection we note a very pleasing novelty. The first kiddies' class will be known as the Children's Costume Class, in which the criterion for judging will be the accuracy of the exhibitor child's dress as most appropriate to the place of origin or nationality from which the breed of dog shown by the child originated. Mrs. Francis V. Crane of Needham is scheduled to judge.

Naturally the manner in which the child exhibitor shows his or her dog will have some bearing on the beauty of the picture presented by the winners, and when this class is called, all eyes will be centered on this ring. The regular children's classes will be adjudicated by Harry Hardcastle, a member of the Professional Handler's Association, who has often made the awards in these classes.

The prize list is unusually attractive, with good specials for all breeds, while in many breeds there are extremely liberal offerings made possible by the many friends of the club and its members. Governor James M. Curley has offered a Cup for the dog or bitch winning the supreme honor of Best in Show. Miss Mary Curley, the first lady in the State, has also donated an eighteen-inch cup to be awarded to the the best Russian Wolfhound in the show, which award will be judged by Louis J. Murr, the owner of Ch. Vigow of Romanoff, which has won high honors wherever shown. As Miss Curley also owns a Russian Wolfhound, which has the same name, Vigow, great hopes have been expressed that he will be shown.

Prizes Offered in All Classes

Class prizes are offered for all classes and breeds where the entry in the class is three or more dogs. Entries will close April 13 and in view of the liberal offerings and the expense of staging a show of this size (generally the second largest spring show in New England) the entry fee is $2.50 per class, but exhibitors who make their entries promptly as indicated in the premium list, will be allowed a discount of fifty cents per entry. The late entry evil has reached such magnitude that the American Kennel Club has been stirred to take official notice of it. At the May meeting the delegates will be asked to approve a rule, not hitherto in existence, which will fix a definite interval of ten days between the final closing of entries and the show date, beyond which a club or superintendent dare not go except under pain of severe penalties.

The officials of the Middlesex County Kennel Club would prefer to reward those who co-operate by making entries promptly as above indicated. But they well realize that the late entry evil is largely the result of a combination, carelessness as to the work entailed for others and a very large percentage of laziness. So the club is trying the experiment of gentle persuasion into the right path, by making it profitable for the chronic procrastinators to mend their ways and save money thereby.

After twelve noon, April 22, no discounts will be obtainable so we urge intending exhibitors to start at once the habit of making entries early before the newly proposed A. K. C. rule goes into effect, for we know many such exhibitors who will be sadly and disagreeably surprised some day when they have their entries returned marked "Too Late" for some

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

KENNEY ADDRESSES SANDISFIELD GROUP AT HOTEL IN CITY

Rod and Gun Club Elects T. H. Chadderton President at Annual Meeting—Prizes are Given

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Springfield Rod and Gun club last night at Hotel Charles. Director Kenney spoke on conservation work and what the state spent for chartered lands last year. He lauded the bill advanced by Gov James M. Curley which would give the conservation department $100,000 with which to replenish game.

In the business part of the meeting, the gathering of over 200 elected Thomas H. Chadderton, a member of the Springfield police department, as its president, while Harry Clarke was chosen vice-president.

Others elected were Joseph A. Murphy, secretary, and George W. Balch, treasurer. Directors chosen were Paul Wordt, Fred Charron, John F. Baldwin and Arthur Charron, all of Chicopee Falls; John Lloyd of Agawam, Jason Sears of New Boston, Richard Sullivan and Thomas F. Williams of Boston, R. A. Clark of Longmeadow, Wallace Clark, Jr., of Winsted, Ct., Arthur Clark of Wallingford, Ct., and the following from Springfield, George Pierce, Bruno Anders, Herman Bresky, Al Rowley, Al Rosati, J. Center, H. L. Nicholas, William Sherwood, Robert Smith and Marvin Dowd.

Kenney Commends Club

Hyman Bresky, E. O. Clark, Jr., and Paul Hosmer were made members of the auditing committee.

In his talk, the director touched upon the clearence of river pollution and said that he will soon make a trip to Washington in the interest of clearing up the Blackstone river. He also commended the Sandisfield Rod and Gun club for its work of buying trout and liberating them in public waters.

During the evening a written testimonial was presented Harry E. Clark, son of the late president of the organization, Frank M. Clark, the presentation being made by Arthur Baker of Cambridge. A prize for catching the largest trout in the Farmington river in Sandisfield last year went to John Baldwin of Chicopee Falls. The prize was a fishing rod.

Then came moving pictures on fish distribution in the Farmington river, where 283 trout of an average of three pounds were liberated. Following this came more distribution of prizes and finally motion pictures by S. C. Vaughn of Boston, representative of the Canadian National railways.

Music was provided by Rene Dagenais and an orchestra and the toastmaster was Rev Crawford O. Smith of Brookline, former United States navy chaplain.

JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.
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NAMED INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

Francis J. DeCelles, of Belmont, who was appointed State Insurance Commissioner on Wednesday by Governor James M. Curley, was born in Somerville, on March 11, 1899. He is a past grand knight of Mt. Benedict Council, and while a student in the Somerville High School, he engaged in track sports. He graduated from the school in 1916. Mr. DeCelles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. DeCelles, live at 46 Ware street, Somerville, and his brother, Leander T. DeCelles, is a member of the Somerville High School faculty. The appointment will come up for confirmation by the Council next Wednesday.

Everett, Mass.
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SEVEN EVERETT BOYS STUDY MEDICINE

Seven Everett youths are students of Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, which, through a bill recently signed by Governor Curley, has been changed to Middlesex College. The Everett youths attending the college are:

John Amerena, 5 Laurel street; William Barone, 128 High street; Amadeo DeFeo, 16 Tileston street; Vincent Andaloro, 165 Ferry street; David Plotinsky, 32 Chatham road; Matteo Caradonne, 132

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ARMY DAY HAILED HERE TOMORROW

18 YEARS AGO WAR DECLAR

In army posts throughout the nation, Army Day will be observed tomorrow, the 18th anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States, with appropriate ceremonies.

Army posts in New England have been authorized by Major-General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, to provide for the celebration of the day and to participate in ceremonies arranged by the various civilian patriotc organizations in the vicinity of the posts.

Fort Devens will have morning parade. At Fort Wright, near New London, Ct., a regimental review, inspection of the post and band concert will be held.

TWO-DAY OBSERVANCE

As a prelude to Boston's two-day observances, Lieutenant Fordham B. Kimball, commander of Boston Chapter, Miltary Order of the World War, which instituted the day, has arranged for a radio broadcast over Station WBZ-WBZA tonight, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Speakers will be Brigadier-General William I. Rose, adjutant-general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, representing the nation guard, Colonel Arthur Payne, representing the reserve officers, and Lieutenant Kimball, speaking for the M. O. W. W., a patriotic organization of veterans who were commissioned officers of the United States army during the World War.

At the same time tomorrow evening, Lieutenant-Colonel William A. Ganoe, Infantry, professor of military scinece and tactics at Boston University, who is giving a series of radio talks over the Yankee network on "Soldiers Unmasked," will give a special "Army Day" broadcast.

TALK ON ARMAMENT

The talk will be directed particularly to the subject, "Vital and Burning Questions of Armaments that are concerning the Citizen," and will deal with the present state of the army and the need for adequate national defense.

The regular army, the national guard, the Boy and Girl Scouts and many other similar organizations are participating in the M. O. W. W. celebration, which is being held in Boston Arena on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

eHading the list of distinguished guests are the names of Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Major-General Fox Conner, Admiral William Sims and Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough.

Major Stuart G. Hall, vice commander of the Boston chapter, M. O. W. W., will be in charge of the drills and Lieutenant Kimball will preside.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
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since the [illegible]
year.

Thumbs Down—Hopkins Replies to Mayor's Plea

The disfavor of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, weighed heavily upon Massachusetts officials today.

"We are disappointed," wrote Mr. Hopkins, "at the relief record of Massachusetts. It is one of the few states in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of state funds."

At the same time, Mayor Mansfield and Boston relief officials were showered with praise, by the relief chief.

"I know of no city in America," said Mr. Hopkins, "that has contributed more funds in proportion to its population, than has your city."

He regretfully declined to send Mayor Mansfield $5,000,000 for direct "dole" relief. The President, he pointed out, is committed to a policy of supplanting the dole by work relief. Therefore:

An additional million dollars was dispatched to the state ERA, for work relief "especially in Boston, and in such cities where the need is greatest."

Governor Curley was tart, on hearing of the Hopkins disappointment. He pointed somewhat weakly to the fact that the Legislature "had not decided on its polify for this year." That "we might permit the cities to borrow in advance of taxes . . ."

[Tax Commissioner Long refutes Mr. Hopkins in detail in another column.]

Mayor Upheld—Removal Of Ferries Head Sustained

One of Mayor Mansfield's early economy moves was upheld today when Judge Field of the Supreme Justice Court decided against John F. Sullivan, former superintendent of Ferries. Mr. Sullivan was removed from his office a year ago last month when the Mayor consolidated the Departments of Bridges and Ferries.

Mr. Sullivan sued Christopher J. Carven, head of the Boston public works department, who carried out Mayor Mansfield's policy, and Sullivan won in a case heard by Judge Roscoe Wallsworth. Mr. Sullivan held that the removal was in good faith but that reduced budgets were not legitimate excuses for removal of a worker.

Today's decision reversed that finding.

Age Pension—New Bill Criticized and Indorsed

Lower the old-age pension eligibility to 65 years from 70, pay $1 a day, and it will cost Massachusetts $21,000,000. "Thus," the legislative committee on pensions was informed by state population experts today, "you will more than triple the expense" over the present system.

The bill was blistered by its opponents at yesterday's hearing. "Monstrosity; degrading; a welfare sting; pauperism act," were some of the epithets used.

The concensus: Existing law puts old-age assistance in the hands of inept and prejudiced local officials. It pays too little. It begins, (at 70 years), too late.

Witneses drew pitiful pictures of the embarrassments, the insults, the demoralizing scenes that old-age assistance recipients were subjected to. The system of the local almoner and poorhouse, they agreed, "stands a disgrace to American local government." Speakers at this hearing were largely representatives and senators, and one court clerk who had come into intimate contact with assistance cases.

"Monstrous injustice," cried this last, Clerk Peter McCarron of the Everett court. "The present law lets the local officials do as they please, and the results are appalling."

Welfare Aid—Payment Of Insurance Raises Issue

Given the alternative of reducing their insurance policy premiums or giving up their relief allotments, 175 Bostonians today chose to retain their life insurance.

John C. Dowling, administrator of Boston's welfare department, discovered that many welfare recipients were carrying "quite sizable policies on which the premium represented a good share of what they got in the way of relief payments."

He cited one case of a man who had been receiving $15 a week since 1919. Of this he paid out $3.29 a week for insurance.

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Boston, Mass.

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Long Cites Massachusetts' Welfare Record in Protest Against Federal Accusation

Denies Hopkins' Charge State Has Done Nothing to Relieve Cities' Need—Mentions 'Gas' Tax Diversion and Old-Age Assistance

Massachusetts has contributed as much as any state, if not more, to relieve municipal welfare burdens, was asserted today by Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation.

His statement was aimed directly at Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, and was designed to offset Mr. Hopkins' recent charge that the State had failed to raise money for unemployment relief. Mr. Long pointed out that Massachusetts' contributions are made indirectly, hence concealed.

They are contained, he said, in the annual $10,000,000 "gas" tax diversion which cuts the state tax levied against cites and towns approximately one-half. Furthermore, the State contributes $2,000,000 to the municipalities as its one-third portion of old-age assistance costs.

In effect, these sums relieve cities and towns just as much as if they were actually ear marked for unemployment relief, Mr. Long emphasized.

His statement was made because of Mr. Hopkins's blunt refusal of Mayor Mansfield's appeal for $5,000,000 in federal funds for Boston district relief. In a letter to Boston's Mayor, Mr. Hopkins said:

"Massachusetts is one of the few states in the Union that has made no contribution whatsoever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of state funds. The Commonwealth has left the problem of unemployed relief entirely to the cities and towns of Massachusetts and to the Federal Government.

"Naturally, we have been disappointed that the State itself hasn't seen fit to make any appropriation for the unemployed."

Explaining the Massachusetts situation, Mr. Long brought out that the State traditionally has left relief administration in the hands of cities and towns. Massachusetts, he added, has taken care of its needy for a much longer period than other states.

Another point, bolstering up Mr. Long's contention, was brought up by Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, who mentioned a bill he had adopted in 1933 which allowed the State to loan cities and towns $30,000,000 for welfare expenses. This bill also provided a three-year 6 per cent tax on stock dividends, which brings in some $4,000,000 yearly that is distributed to the cities and towns. From the State the cities have received $12,000,000 from this source.

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GOVERNOR NAMES DE CELLES FOR INSURANCE POST

The name of Prof. Francis J. DeCelles of 445 Pleasant st was submitted to the Executive Council on Wednesday by Governor James M. Curley as his nominee for the $6,000 a year position of State Insurance Commissioner, to succeed Merton L. Brown whose term expires April 7.

Professor DeCelles, who was one of the governor's most ardent pre-election orators, making 277 campaign speeches, is 36 years of age and is now working for a doctor's degree at the Boston College Law School on a teaching fellowship. He spent his boyhood in Somerville and was a prominent member of the class of 1921 at Boston College, being a classmate of Judge John J. Burns, counsel for the federal securities and exchanges commission, who was later a Belmont neighbor. He received his master's degree at Boston College and his law degree at Suffolk Law School. He has done business reorganization work for several large New England manufacturers, insurance companies and newspapers.

In 1924 he married Marie Gavin, formerly of South Weymouth, and after several years' residence in Cambridge the couple moved to Belmont about three years ago.

The Executive Council will not act upon the nomination until next Wednesday, the rules providing that all appointments lay on the table for a week.

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LEGIONAIRE AND GOVERNOR'S AIDE TO BE HONORED

A movement has been started by members of the Legion and friends of Captain Oscar C. Bohlin, who was appointed by Governor James M. Curley, as one of his military aides, to tender him a dinner and reception dance at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Mass. on Saturday evening, May 11, 1935. The affair promises to be colorful by the presence of military men in full uniform, and their ladies. It is expected that the band of the First Corps Cadets will play during the dinner.

Captain Bohlin has been active in Legion circles; in all band contests as one of the judges, he was a familiar figure, not only in the Boston Garden, but at Convention Cities, and due to this fact, friends and comrades will come to Cambridge for this event.

Captain Bohlin has been since its inception, a member of Belmont-Waverley Post 165, The American Legion.

The Chairman of the Committee in charge is Ralph C. Vesce, of Belmont.

TRIBUNE
Cambridge, Mass.

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DeCELLES APPOINTED TO A STATE POSITION

Named Insurance Commissioner by Governor Curley—Council to Act Wednesday

Francis J. DeCelles, a former resident of this city and at one time a candidate for the Cambridge school board, has been appointed insurance commissioner by Governor Curley and his name submitted to the governor's council for approval. Action will be taken Wednesday by it. DeCelles was named to succeed Murton L. Brown whose term expires April 7.

Born in Somerville, March 11, 1899, DeCelles was educated in public schools and at Boston College High school, and was graduated from Boston College with the class of 1921, of which Judge John J. Burns and Morgan J. Ryan also are members.

In 1924 he married Marie Gavin, of this city, and after several years' residence in this city, they removed to Belmont, where they now live.

DeCelles is a member of Mt. Benedict Council, K. of C.; an Elk, a Legionnaire and a past president of Boston College Club of Cambridge.

The insurance commissionership pays a $6000 salary.

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FIGHT SPREADS TO SAVE N. E. TEXTILE INDUSTRY

New England business leaders, labor groups and service and civic associations today rallied behind Governor Curley in a fight to save the textile industry in this section.

The movement spread out of Massachusetts into Connecticut when leading citizens of Windham County sent a telegram to President Roosevelt appealing for executive action.

Aid while the movement to save not only the textile industry, but the fish and shoe trade, as well, was gaining momentum, another mill closed at Webster and indications were that scores of others would be forced to follow suit.

The telegram to President Roosevelt pleaded for elimination of the wage difference between the North and the South.

It said:

"In behalf of the thonsands of textile workers of Windham County, Connecticut, and the textile manufacturers who maintain their mills therein, we respectfully urge you, as the chief executive of our nation to whom the Congress has given extraordinary powers, to use this authority so as to prevent the destruction of the textile industry in the county, the State of Connecticut and through New England.

"Discouraged workers in our cotton textile mills, who have patiently awaited improvements are now threatened with loss of jobs through financial conditions of the mills in this section.

"These workers respectfully appeal to you to redeem your pledge to them of job security by applying drastic measures immediately to prevent further liquidations and give them some hope for their future.

"Taxes cannot be paid unless they are earned and the textile industry must be given a reasonable opportunity to earn at least sufficient profits to pay the ever increasing taxes imposed directly upon it and upon the people of our community.

"The textile industry in this area cannot now make these profits, because of the textile code which has failed to equalize wages and by the processing tax which has so increased the cost of cotton textiles as to invite unrestrained importation

"We feel these conditions can be remedied by appropriate executive action. Give Windham county, the state of Connecticut and New England a reasonable fighting chance and we will survive but not with the odds against us."

Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut urged all citizens to unite and make known their interest by writing the President.

Governor Curley, in a radio address called for high

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CURLEY URGES HIGH TARIFF TO SAVE N. E. INDUSTRY

Work and wages for the people of Massachusetts depend upon the return of industries to New England.

The cotton textile industry, the shoe industry, the fishing industry—these three have been driven out by over regulations, strikes, and foreign competition.

Making these declarations in an address over the Yankee Network, Governor Curley called for high tariffs to exclude Japanese cotton, Japanese fish, and Czecho-Slovakian shoes.

Next Friday a conference will be held in Washington, he said, to demand this protection of Congress and the President.

At a similar conference last February, the members of Congress, he said, "were amazed to learn that during a 15-year period, the number of looms operating in cotton textile plants had been reduced from 37 million to six million."

Governor Curley predicted that unless such action is taken by this country, and taken at once conditions in New England rapidly will grow worse.

His so-called "Brain Trust" has drawn up recommendations approved by him, he said, which provide for "exclusion of Japanese products, for a single shift of 48 hours per week, and for abandonment of the processing tax in the cotton textile industry.

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Springfield, Mass.
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BRAIN TRUSTERS DISCUSS SHOES

Dean G. L. Archer's Proposal of Court of Industrial Relations Opposed by Prof Winslow and R. J. Watt

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 4—Gov Curley's "brain trusters," after devouring the usual lobster—it was en cocktail today, last week it was baked—got into a debate over a proposal of Dean Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the boot and shoe industry committee, during consideration of problems of economic education, textiles, and other matters.

Archer outlined the work of his committee in trying to attain a solution of the problems of the boot and shoe industry and detailed his proposal for establishment of a court of industrial relations. This court would take over certain powers of the superior court and the state board of conciliation and arbitration and there would also be a reorganization of the state department of labor and industries and the board of conciliation and arbitration.

The dean's proposal was opposed by Prof E. M. Winslow of Tufts college, a member of the boot and shoe committee, by Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, and by others who entered the debate. Winslow presented an exhaustive brief in which he said the labor legislation should be national, the present board of conciliation and arbitration should be allowed to stand, and the need for speedy action has been overemphasized.

Secretary Watt agreed with Winslow that from the experience in other places where it has been tried the court of industrial relations would not be a success; it would be a waste of time to set up duplicate machinery. He did, however, favor reorganization of the department of labor and industries which, he said, has outlived its usefulness and fails to function.

Dr Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, reported for the committee on economic education, recommending a program calling for a state law for the compulsory teaching of economics through the high schools, not trying to legislate affecting the institutions not under public control, and having a two-day conference of prominent educators in the early fall to consider the study of economics as related to adult education.

The proposed state law would call for the department of education to draft a program of study for the public schools with sufficient latitude in it to allow the school committee to adapt the program to the needs in various sections of the state. The conference of educators would be to focus public attention and to bring about cooperative action by the various agencies.

Supt Patrick Campbell of the Boston schools and member of Smith's committee, indorsed the committee's report and said it would be followed in Boston, with fundamentals stressed.

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MANSFIELD PLEA BRINGS INCRASE

$1,000,000 E. R. A. Funds Reported Due for State

Rotch and Hopkins Talk Over Allotments by Telephone

Massachusetts is to receive an extra allotment of $1,000,000 from the Federal Government this morning for use in increasing E. R. A. employment in Boston and other cities where the need is greatest, it was announced in Washington last night.

Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who refused to grant Mayor Mansfield's request for $5,000,000 for direct relief during the rest of the year, told the Mayor that he would allot an additional $1,000,000 today—a considerable portion of which would be earmarked for increasing the number of E. R. A. workers in Boston.

Because the relief bill has not been passed by Congress, Massachusetts has been receiving emergency allotments from week to week for continuation of E. R. A. work. So far $3,000,000 has been sent here to cover the first half of the month.

Extra $1,000,000 Due Here

Allotment by Hopkins of an additional $1,000,000 indicates that $7,,000,000 in all will be sent to Massachusetts this month instead of the $6,000,000 expected, and that Hopkins is assured of immediate passage of the relief bill, local relief officials said last night.

At present there are 108,000 persons employed by E. R. A. in Massachusetts. Allotment of an additional $1,000,000 means that from 18,000 to 19,000 additional persons could be given work in Boston and other cities where the need is greatest.

In refusing Mayor Mansfield a grant for direct relief Hopkins declared that such a grant would be in opposition to the President's plans. He said:

"I am thoroughly mindful of the splendid job that has been done by the City of Boston in administering relief to the unemployed during the past several years. I know of no city in America that has contributed more funds in proportion to its population than has your city. I am sure you are aware, however, of the President's position that direct relief in the future should be the responsibility of the several cities and States, and that the Federal Government will in the future confine itself to providing work for the employables."

Severely Criticizes State

He then severely criticized the State "as one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of unemployment out of State funds. "The Commonwealth has left the problem of the relief of unemployed persons entirely to the towns and cities of Massachusetts, with the aid of the Federal Government. Naturally we have been disappointed that the State itself has not seen fit to make any appropriation on the behalf of the unemployed."

He praised other cities and towns of the State, saying: "I realize also that other cities and towns of Massachusetts have contributed a very substantial share out of their own tax funds of the total amount required for relief of unemployment and that the situation outlined by you is in some respects identical with that in some other cities of Massachusetts.

"I cannot over emphasize the splendid way in which they have met their share of the responsibility for the relief of the unemployed.

Answering charges of Hopkins that Massachusetts had not spent any money for relief, Gov Curley said last night that under the C. W. A. and E. R. A. State departments have had projects for which State funds were used to provide materials and tools. The Governor also declared the State kept many persons at work through huge expenditures on roads and highways. He also pointed out that the State had provided loans for cities and towns on tax titles and other ways so they could take care of their needy.

COMMITTEE FAVORS $100,000 FOR CAMP

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives voted yesterday to report favorably a bill for an appropriation of $100,000 toward construction of a National Guard training camp at Bourne on which the Federal Government is expected to expend $1,700,000.

Gov Curley in his inaugural asked for this legislation.

Dissenting from the majority report were Representatives Bigelow of Brookline, chairman; Baker of Newton and Sessions of Hampden. Representative O'Kane of Dudley reserved his rights.

NO STATE OBSERVANCE OF PATRIOTS' DAY

State-wide observance of Patriots' Day this year was denied when the Rules Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives reported yesterday against admission of the bill of Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Boston providing that the Governor be requested to issue a proclamation calling for State-wide observance in 1935.

More Help Wanted? Use the Globe. Order your Sunday

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CHANGES URGED IN OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Present Law Is Denounced as "Degrading"

The present Old Age Assistance law was denounced as "degrading" and a "monstrosity," before the Legislative Committee on Pensions yesterday as scores of persons urged that the system be changed. The chief changes asked were a reduction of the eligibility age from 70 to 65 and establishment of a minimum pension.

Wendell P. Thore, vice chairman of the special commission which studied the subject last year, declared the law is "wicked and degrading" as it now stands. He asked that the age limit be cut to 60 years and the act administered by the State Board of Retirement. The elimination of the support-your-parents clause was asked by Thore.

Local Welfare Boards were called "parsimonious" in disbursing funds under the act, by Senator Conroy, Fall River.

Senator Burke, Dorchester, wanted the age limit reduced to 65 and the residence provision cut to 20 years.

A commission of three persons appointed by the Governor to administer the law was asked by Representative Dorgan, Dorchester.

Old age recipients are branded as paupers, under the existing law, said Representative Murphy, Boston.

Representative Ryan, Somerville, suggested a $10 weekly minimum payment and an age limit of 65.

The Legislature was urged to take the stigma of charity from the act by Charles Gibson, representative of the Lynn Lasters' Union.

Continuation of the commission's work, as asked in its report, was urged by Representative Hutchinson, Lynn, a member. The commission, he said, desired the privilege of finishing the job assigned to it, which was held up by the uncertain status of the Federal old age pension legislation.

Criticism of the support-your-parents clause was voiced by Representative Ward, Boston.

Decreasing the age limit to 65, with a payment of $1 a day per person.

division informed the committee. At present there are 21,000 aided at a cost of $6,000,000 a year.

According to Representative Kiley, Charlestown, an aged couple in his district died of starvation while awaiting settlement of their case, after assistance was refused by Boston officials.

Local departments were assailed by Representative White, Boston, for "prying" into private affairs of applicants and for advising old people to prosecute their children for not aiding them.

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HULTMAN TO RETAIN BOTTLES OF CHAMPAGNE

Associate of Counsel Barnes Writes They Might Be Material During Coming Hearing

The six bottles of alleged champagne which Eugene C. Hultman admits are still in his possession, having been sent to his home from the seized liquor storage room at Police Headquarters, are going to remain there, according to a letter received by attorney John P. Feeney, Gov Curley's prosecutor in the Hultman ouster, today.

In a letter from attorney Alfred B. White, associate of attorney Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Hultman, Feeney was informed today that inasmuch as the bottles of champagne might be material in the course of the hearing, Mr Hultman believes he should retain them. Feeney was told that after the hearing, Mr Barnes would take up the matter of final disposition of the six bottles.

Feeney reported to Gov Curley today the receipt of the letter and at the same time the Governor made public the correspondence. Feeney expressed himself as very much put out at this turn of affairs and was insistent today that the champagne be returned for analysis.

The letters as released by the Governor in the matter were as follows:

"Dear Mr Feeney:

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 4, 1935, addressed to Mr Barnes in reference to the six bottles of alleged champagne which Mr Hultman stated were still in his possession.

"Inasmuch as these bottles may be material in the course of the hearings, I believe that Mr Hultman should retain them in his possession so that they may be available when needed. After the hearing, Mr Barnes will undoubtedly take up with you the question of the ultimate disposition of these bottles.

"May I also take this opportunity to thank you again for your suggestion that if Mr Barnes is not fully recovered by next Wednesday you will arrange a further continuance. I know that this very fair and humane attitude which you have expressed relative to a continuance until Mr Barnes is physically and mentally able to carry on his duties is prompted by your personal warm friendship and kindly feeling toward him.

"The report this morning is that Clarence still has a temperature and is very uncomfortable.

"Very truly yours,

"Alfred B. White."

Feeney's Reply

"Dear Mr White:

"This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 4, in which you say, 'Inasmuch as these bottles (the six bottles of champagne) may be material in the course of the hearings, I believe that Mr Hultman should retain them in his possession so that they may be available when needed. After the hearing, Mr Barnes will undoubtedly take up with you the question of the ultimate disposition of these bottles.'

"I don't quite follow your line of reasoning. My purpose in asking for the return of these six bottles is: First, they belong to the Police Department of the city of Boston. Second, I would like to have them analyzed by the chemists of the Department of Public Health. These chemists are experts in this line of work and are entirely impartial.

"I am quite certain that Mr Hultman should have returned these bottles of champagne to the Police Department at the time he severed his office with the Police Department.

"You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that, at the hearing before His Excellency and the Council, I stated that in so far as I was concerned, Mr Barnes might have access to all papers in the Police Department.

"I also stated at a public meeting that if Mr Barnes desired, at any time before the final hearing, I was perfectly willing to state to him fully what the evidence was against Mr Hultman.

"I also told Mr Barnes that I was prepared to have him examine my witnesses at any time he saw fit before the hearing.

"I don't know how I could be fairer to Mr Hultman or to Mr Barnes.

"I think I have made a very reasonable request of Mr Hultman and that it should be readily complied with.

"I hope Mr Barnes will be able to try next Wednesday and I want you to have in mind that it should be for His Excellency and the council to say whether or not there should be a further postponement and not for me.

"Yours sincerely,

"John P. Feeney."

Attorney John P. Feeney visited the liquor room at Police Headquarters today with Frank Pedonti, messenger for Gov Curley, and William H. Gowell, police property clerk.

Mr Feeney had no statement to make.

DUMB-BELLS

GIVE ME A CAN OF STRIPED PAINT. I WANT TO PAINT A BARBER POLE!
BY ... CT
4-5
© BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER-INC

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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STARTS REVERE WORK MONDAY

Dog Racing Group Gets City, State Permits

Construction of a dog track at the old Wonderland Park site at Revere Beach will start Monday.

George Funk, president of the Bay State Greyhound Association, Inc, which was licensed yesterday to build the track by the city of Revere, and also licensed to run a race meeting from May 18 through July 17 by the State Racing Commission, announced the plans last night.

Informed of a bill pending before the State Legislature, which would suspend dog racing until the State election in 1936, Funk said: "We are going right ahead with building plans and we will show a public which has never seen dog racing that there is nothing wrong with it."

Others at Revere

The commission gave the Bay State group, which had decided not to operate a track in Cambridge, 52 nights of racing and the Old Harbor Kennel Club, which gave up plans for a South Boston track, 51 nights of racing. Both had asked to be allowed to operate at the same track in Revere on different dates.

With Dighton and West Springfield, between them, licensed for 73 nights of racing, it is unlikely that any further organizations will be permitted to do business, as only 25 more nights are available and that number is not enough to make any single track pay.

The commission, in granting the licenses to the Bay State and Old Harbor groups, did so with the following understanding: "That the work of construction in accordance with detailed plans approved by the Department of Public Safety be started forthwith and be carried on with expedition and in a manner at all times satisfactory to the State Racing Commission."

No Horse Licenses Now

After granting the dog licenses the commission adjourned until next Tuesday morning. No horse track license can be awarded before then as the Supreme Judicial Court directed the Racing Commission not to grant any licenses until its members have appeared before the court at 9:30 Tuesday morning to show cause why they should grant racing permits.

The action was the result of a petition for a writ of mandamus filed with the court by Irving A. Tebo of Jamaica Plain, contending tracks at Norwood, East Boston, Framingham or Revere would violate the 50-mile clause of the racing law.

Last night Charles F. Connors, chairman of the commission, said he was not sure the commissioners would be present at the court hearing but that they would be represented by the Attorney General's office.

When all the legal obstacles have been removed, the Racing Commission will award the only license in the State to the Eastern Racing Association, Inc, to conduct a meeting at the Suffolk Downs track, part of which is in East Boston and part in Revere. This track has the approval of the City Councils of Boston and Revere, Mayor Mansfield of Boston, Mayor O'Brien of Revere, and Gov Curley.

Revere Hearings April 29

Though the citizens of Revere voted for dog racing by a 5-to-2 ratio, later there was much opposition by church societies, clergymen and organizations.

It was stated that the dogs will not be kenneled overnight at the track, as some have feared would be the case.

In sporting circles it was stated yesterday that Russ Murray of Roxbury has been named to manage the track at Revere. He was formerly assistant to Lou Smith at Rockingham and Epsom Downs, Tex.

While the dog track men have their permits from the city, there is still scheduled a public hearing on the matter April 29. It is alleged by opponents of the track that the action of the Council has been illegal because the land is in a residential section and a track would violate the zoning laws.

The track supporters say that only 100 feet are in the residential section and the Council will either rezone this land or the track will not be built upon it.

The city of Revere has not yet ranted a permit for horse racing t Suffolk Downs, although it is connded that about a third of the land r that plant is in Revere. Action n the horse track is expected next onday at the Council meeting. ayor O'Brien is also in favor of the horse racing proposal.

Although the Racing Commission can not issue a horse track license before Tuesday, officials of the Eastern Racing Association seeking the license for East Boston say they will have enough time to build a rack for the scheduled opening, une 29.

Three shifts will be employed, with early 400 men on the job. If the license is granted Tuesday, work can start the next day.

A resolve for an investigation of the passage of the horse and dog racing legislation was rejected by the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs yesterday. The committee also turned down a bill to repeal the law legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

The investigation resolve would have provided for a special committee to inquire into the appointment of the original Racing Commission by Gov Ely and the subsequent confirmation of the members by the Executive Council. William H. Gardner, Medford, was the petitioner.

The horse racing repeal bill was filed by Howard F. Smith, Newton.

The Legal Affairs group also reported against a petition of George H. Lawless, Boston, for the licensing and regulation of pari-mutuel betting offices not necessarily at the track. Under his bill the revenue from the outside booking offices would be used for financing old age assistance.

An unfavorable report on a bill permitting dog racing only in the afternoon between noon and 7 p m was filed by the same committee.

JUDGE FELIX FORTE HONORED BY 1500

Dinner to Sons of Italy's Grand Venerable

More than 1500 gathered in Hotel Statler last evening at a banquet honoring Judge Felix Forte, grand venerable of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy in America.

All parts of the State were represented and many of the guests were from other parts of New England. Leaders in political, judicial, professional and social life joined in honoring Judge Forte.

Guests at the head table were Gov Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary, and Miss Dorothy Mullin; Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard University; Dean Homer Albers, Boston University; Judge Henry T. Lummus, Supreme Judicial Court; Judge Antonia Capotosto, Rhode Island Supreme Court; Judge Vincent Brogna, Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, Italian Consul General Ermanno Armao, Saverio R. Romano, Dr Delbert M. Staley, president of the College of the Spoken Word; Joseph A. Tomasello, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce; Ubaldo Guido, Frank Ciambelli, Mrs Felix Forte and Mrs Francesca Forte, wife and mother of the honor guest.

Rev Nazzareno Properzi, pastor of St Anthony's Church, Somerville, gave the invocation. Joseph Gorrasi was toastmaster.

Gov Curley said in part: "This is a most unusual occasion in the life of the community, and one that gives me great pleasure, to see the citizens of Boston and Massachusetts gather in such numbers to honor a worth-while American, Judge Felix Forte.

"The rise of the guest of the evening was not accidental. The rise of Felix Forte is due to the calibre of the man, his determination, his capacity for work and willingness to work and to the training of the fine old mother and father. It was hard to overcome environment in the North End.

"The rise of Felix Forte in his 39 years of life, from his first days in the North End to this evening, could not be repeated except in God's own country—America. You hail him as an Italian. We hail him as a splendid product of American institutions."

Judge Henry T. Lummus gave a fine address in Italian. He told his audience he loved the literature, the language, the art and the culture of their home land and he paid a high tribute to Judge Forte as a man.

Dean Pound, Dean Albers, and others spoke. The toastmaster, Joseph Gorrasi, in behalf of the guests, sented a silver coffee service to ge Forte.

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GOV CURLEY HITS UTILITIES BOARD

"Brain Trust" Committee Proposes Lower Rates

Executive to Take Plans for Huge Projects to Washington

Gov Curley, at the weekly conference with his "brain trust," in the Parker House yesterday, during discussion of steps being taken regarding the Public Utilities Commission, asserted that the members of the utilities board are obsessed with the idea that the body is not a quasi-judicial one, but was created to protect the big interests.

He charged the board never displayed any initiative in getting fair rates for consumers and that any time Boston wanted a rate reduction it was necessary for the city to go to expense amounting to $100,000 to hire experts. The Governor said the commission should have its own experts to act for the benefit of consumers.

His remarks came during the report of Prof John J. Murray of Boston University, chairman of the committee on utilities. He said the committee planned to submit soon a schedule for reduced electric rates; that an attempt was being made to devaluate utility properties in the State, and consideration was being given to consolidation or divorcement of companies where it was found that either plan would be advisable. Consideration, he said, was also to be given to the advisability of taxing gross revenue of the companies and then fix a fair return to the companies and lower rates to consumers.

Committee chairmen were instructed to have project plans ready by next Thursday for the Governor to take to Washington. Among the plans are those calling for an expenditure of $60,000,000 for the Connecticut river; $40,000,000 for the Merrimac; $18,000,000 for the Blackstone Valley, and $35,000,000 for a new naval base in Boston harbor. All, said the Governor, are dependent upon a 100 percent contribution by the Federal Government.

Industrial Relations Court

A bill for an act creating a court of industrial relations, with jurisdiction similar to that now held by the Superior Court in regard to labor disputes, was recommended in the majority report submitted to Gov Curley by Dean Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the committee. A minority, including labor, did not favor the proposal. It was characterized by one speaker as "duplicating machinery."

The report was in connection with the work of the committee on the shoe industry. The committee declared the problem Nation-wide and, in advance of national action, believed something should be done in Massachusetts, which is at a disadvantage with other States.

The partial report on the shoe industry read:

"That drastic reduction in the price of shoes had had harmful effect upon wage scales and employment generally. That a minority of unscrupulous manufacturers have caused unrest in Massachusetts. That an epidemic of strikes has resulted because the strike has been labor's only weapon, it having lost confidence in the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and in our courts. That by reason of strikes shoes in process are held up and later finished as "distress merchandise," to be sold for absurd prices in bargain basements, still further depressing the price of shoes. That labor unrest drives manufacturers out of Massachusetts to less troubled areas.

"That in the 10-year period ending in 1933 Massachusetts lost 206 shoe factories, leaving only 389 shoe factories in operation (census of manufacturers in Massachusetts—1933).

"That since 1933 there has been a virtual epidemic of shoe factory migration from Massachusetts.

"That between Aug 1, 1933, and July 1, 1934, 21 shoe manufacturers moved out of one of our great shoe cities and five other companies liquidated, throwing out of employment over 3800 shoe workers, leaving them and their families on the welfare rolls. That the same process is going on in other Massachusetts cities and towns, causing welfare problems of staggering proportions.

Pay More in Maine

"That wholesalers and jobbers claim because of heavy losses through strikes that they are now buying only about 10 percent of their shoes in Massachusetts. That they are actually paying more per pair in Maine, where they can be sure that their orders will be filled, than they dare pay in Massachusetts, where deliveries are uncertain.

"That a large proportion of strikes result from breach of agreements entered into between employer and employe, and that there is no State agency properly equipped to cope with the situation.

"That the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration is virtually helpless to solve the problems that confront Massachusetts. That the Superior Court is greatly congested, years behind in its docket, and that labor has lost confidence in it as a refuge in labor disputes."

A minority report submitted by E. M. Winslow of the committee declared that labor legislation should be national, as has been recently proposed by the Special Committee on Government and Labor of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Minority Report

"The present Board of Conciliation and Arbitration should be allowed to stand," he said. "By this I do not mean that the board should not be reconstituted if necessary in order to win back the confidence of employers and employes, or that it would necessarily prove to be an essential part of a broader scheme of national legislation should that be adopted. Rather, I mean that it would be better to leave the present setup as it is; pending Federal legislation, and then retain it, modify it or abolish it, as seems most consistent with national policy."

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INCOME TAX INQUIRY NEAR

Bay State Sends Experts to Washington Monday

Hopes to Secure Large Sums by Comparing Returns

A close check of the income tax returns made by Massachusetts residents to the Federal Government, for the purpose of comparing the Federal tax accounts with those of the State, will be started next Monday by eight agents of the State Department of Corporation and Taxation at the offices of the Internal Revenue Department at Washington. The announcement was made by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long yesterday as a part of Gov Curley's drive to collect back taxes for the State.

Approximately 125,000 Federal returns will be investigated in making the check. It has been maintained by the Governor and the State tax officials that the taxpayers either by fraud or inadvertence have cheated the State out of a considerable total.

The investigation now being undertaken, according to Commissioner Long, will go back as far as there are returns to examine, which may mean that the accounts will be investigated as far back as 1917, when the Federal Income Tax law became operative.

The Massachusetts group checking over the returns will be headed by Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, formerly connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau in Massachusetts. Ex-Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, appointed by Gov Curley, will have supervision over the prosecution of any tax law violators in case fraud is disclosed in the examination of the returns. Six other agents are employes of the State Tax Department who have special expert knowledge of tax returns.

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IEBREW HOME FOR AGED TO MARK 30TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

JACOB RABINOVITZ

MRS SOPHIE M. GREENSTEIN

Rabbi Edward Israel of Baltimore, one of the foremost spiritual leaders in American-Jewish life, will deliver the principal address at the mortgage redemption banquet sponsored by the Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged to be held at Hotel Statler on Sunday evening. The affair will also be the occasion of the observance of the 30th anniversary of the institution.

The committee has made its final arrangements. Gov James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield are expected to attend. The other speakers of the evening will include Jacob Rabinovitz, pres; Mrs Sophie M. Greenstein, vice pres; Isidor Slotnik, chairman of the banquet committee; Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz, Rabbi Louis Epstein. Milton Kahn will act as toastmaster. The musical program will be furnished by Mitchell S. Selib, soloist of Temple Israel Choir, accompanied at the piano by Helen Selib, and Mrs Gertrude E. Brightman, accompanied by Adeline Brightman.

Officers of the large committee include Isidor Slotnik, chairman; Jacob Rabinovitz and Mrs Sophie Greenstein, cochairmen; Mrs Anit Burston, Nathan Ginsburg, Milton Kahn, Morris Citrin, Max Rabinovitz, Gabriel M. Steen, Mrs Mary Shapiro, Sadie Solomon, Fannie R. Titlebaum, Sarah L. Karnow and Clare Coleman.

PENNY SALE THURSDAY OF WOMEN'S ITALIAN CLUB

The annual penny sale sponsored by the Women's Italian Club of Bostoon will be held next Thursday evening at the Copley-Plaza, under the general direction of Mrs Vincent Grande, Mrs Anthony Repetto, Mrs M. Cuneo and Mrs Joseph Greer, officers of the club.

Italian organizations of Greater Boston will be represented at the various booths, where the following chairmen will preside: Mrs M. Donageli, Medford; Mrs Frank Leveroni and Mrs John Repetto, Jamaica Plain; Mrs Henry Fredo, Brookline; Mrs Gaetano Alvino, Newton; Mrs Stephen Picone, Arlington; Mrs B. D. Dominicis and Mrs Anthony Polito, Roslindale; Mrs John Kelley, Winthrop; Mrs Fortunato Sordillo,

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TO RETURN WINE ON CONDITIONS

Hultman Lawyer Sends Reply to Feeney

Removal Hearing Wednesday Hinges on Barnes' Condition

The demand of John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov Curley in removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, that Mr Hultman return to Police Headquarters six bottles of alleged champagne was temporarily refused by the former Boston Police Commissioner yesterday.

Mr Feeney made the demand in a letter to Clarence Barnes, counsel for Mr Hultman, who is ill in a Boston hospital. He asked that the bottles, which Mr Hultman said in his defense statement he still held at his Fenway home, be returned yesterday morning.

Mr Hultman indicated last night that the alleged champagne will be returned, but not before certain conditions are met by the Governor's counsel

In the absence of Mr Barnes, Alfred B. White, member of the White-Barnes law firm advising Mr Hultman, wrote an answer to Mr Feeney. Mr Hultman said he would not make public the reply and left the next move up to Mr Feeney.

The actual beginning of the removal proceedings scheduled for next Wednesday depends upon the condition of Mr Barnes. Mr Hultman said he talked with physicians attending his counsel yesterday and learned that Mr Barnes may leave the hospital Sunday or Monday. It is doubtful if he will be in physical condition to handle the case for Mr Hultman, but the ex-police head said no decision on this point can be made until later in the week.

Mr Hultman plans to visit Mr Barnes fo ra short time today, he said.

The port that the proceedings would be postponed in order to allow Mayor Mansfield to appoint Mr Hultman as director of the George Robert White Public Charity Fund were squelched yesterday when the Mayor added his denials to those of Gov Curley and Mr Hultman that any such deal had been made. Mayor Mansfield said he has no intention of entering into deals in the case.

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ASKS CONDEMNATION OF PHONE COMPANIES

An order "condemning" the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company for paying "unreasonably high salaries to their officers in the face of their failure to reduce their rates" was filed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday by Representative McHugh, Boston.

The complaint of the Representative came as a result of a disclosure in a report filed with the Public Utilities Commission last Monday that Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone, receives an annual salary of $206,250, with $4253 additional for traveling expenses. The same report showed that John T. Robinson, president of the New England Telephone receives a salary of $41,250 a year.

Representative McHugh pointed out that the New England Company had failed to accede to Gov Curley's request for a cut in rates. Gov Curley was recently informed by Pres Robinson that the company could not see its way clear to reduce its charges to customers.

"DENNIS O'NEILL, DECEASED"

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MORE CASH FOR CURLEY, HURLEY

Senate Votes Increased Appropriations

Moves to Reduce Items in State Budget Beaten

The Massachusetts Senate took up the general appropriation bill yesterday afternoon, and during the discussion devoted a good deal of time to politics.

There was a long debate over items for the executive department. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor will have considerably more money to spend this year than they had last and more than the Committee on Ways and Means recommended. Senator Hollis of Newton moved to amend the bill, as it came up from the House, so as to cut from the Governor's appropriation $2250 for the salary of an additional secretary which the House had added to the bill.

Senator Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, began a defense of Gov Curley and told of what the latter had accomplished in reducing mortgage rates and public utility charges. Senator Hollis interrupted to say that he could learn from the newspapers all he wanted to know about the Governor, and that what was desired now was an explanation of the items in the bill. Senator Hollis suggested that the explanation should come from the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means rather than from the Democratic floor leader. Senator Moyes of Waltham, chairman of the committee, told what the items covered, and then Senator Scanlan continued his praise of the Governor.

Parkman Opposes

Senator Parkman of Boston said he could not see why the State should pay the salary of a man who was to use his time in the Governor's office to allot jobs while the bill contained an appropriation of almost $58,000 for the maintenance of free employment offices. Senator Sullivan of Worcester spoke in defense of the Governor.

Senator Holmes of Weymouth said he had nothing but praise for many of the things the Governor had done, but declared he could not approve of violation of the law, and then called attention to a piece of public work going on in the southeastern part of the State. He said the law required that 50 percent of the employes on the job should live in the community where the work was under way, but that in this case every one of the men employed lived in Boston and not one in the local community.

Senator Madden of Boston said the Weymouth Senator was mistaken in saying that none of the persons employed on that job lived in the community, but Senator Holmes replied that not a local man had been employed there until yesterday morning.

The Senate voted, 15 to 8, to keep the appropriation for the Governor at the sum fixed by the House, namely $40,640, an increase of about $7000 over last year.

Senator Nicholson of Wareham moved to cut the appropriation for the Lieutenant Governor's office from $6150 to $4350. Last year the appropriation was $1384. Senator Nicholson stated he had nothing to say against the Lieutenant Governor as they were personal friends, but there was no reason why that official should have a private secretary and two or three stenographers. The Lieutenant Governor has almost nothing to do, Senator Nicholson continued. Until the days of the late Lieut Gov Youngman there was no appropriation of this kind.

Senator Scanlan said the amount involved was trivial, and that the demands on the Lieutenant Governor were much greater when he was elected on a platform of work and wages instead of the platform of honest government.

The Senate rejected Senator Nicholson's amendment.

Pay Cut Defeated

Senator Davenport of Greenfield offered an amendment cutting the appropriation for the pay of Senators from $82,000 to $70,000, a reduction of about 15 percent. The Senator said these are hard times. Of the $6,000,000,000 of real estate in the Commonwealth, one-third is held by the cities and towns for the nonpayment of taxes. If conditions do not improve, in the near future an additional $2,000,000,000 of real estate will be taken over by the municipalities because the owners cannot pay their taxes, Senator Davenport said. he thought the Legislature should set a good example and consent to a reduction in its pay, but he could not persuade another Senator to agree with him.

Senator McKeown of Springfield moved to strike out $110,000 for the expenses of the State Racing Commission, but Senator Moyse said the appropriation had nothing to do with dog racing, for which an extra appropriation must be made if and when that kind of racing is accepted. The amendment was defeated, 14 to 10.

A long debate arose over the appropriation for the Attorney General's Department. Last year the appropriation was $78,500; in this year's bill it is $104,200. Senator Cavanagh of Cambridge read a statement from Atty Gen Dever, setting forth the additional work put on his department by the Racing Commission, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, and other activities.

Debate Ambassador

Then the Senate talked for a long time about the proposed "ambassador to Washington," who will be appointed to look after the State's interests in the national capital. Even the Republican leaders approved that project. Amendments to cut down the appropriation for the State representative in Washington were defeated.

Senator Carroll's motion to take out the item of $30,000 for prizes at State fairs roused Senator Haley of Rowley, who made a vigorous defence of the policy hitherto followed by the State. Senator Carroll's motion was beaten.

Senator Carroll then moved to strike out the appropriation of $136,000 for the Milk Board; he said it had done nothing but increase the price of milk. Senator Nicholson said the board would be self-supporting to the amount of appropriation, and that it must be taken care of since it had been created by law. Senators Johnston of Clinton and Davenport of Greenfield spoke in favor of the board; they said it was not responsible for the increase in the price of that food and had nothing to do with the cost of milk in Boston. That if any relief was sought, it must come from Washington. This motion of Senator Carroll's was defeated also.

PARKMAN WARNS OF TAX ON SECURITIES

Senator Says It Would Drive Wealthy Out

If legislation is enacted to restrict real estate taxes to $15 per $1000 and place a tax of $15 per $1000 on all stocks and bonds many wealthy Massachusetts residents may become legal residents of Maine, Florida or Newport, R I. Senator Henry Parkman told the Women's Republican Club at a meeting at 15 Beacon st, yesterday.

"Real estate owners receive fire protection, police protection and many other advantages for their taxes," said Senator Parkman. "Consider what will happen to you if the bill to tax your stocks and bonds passes. Our incomes are not only taxed once now, but are taxed twice. We pay the State tax and at about the same time the Federal Government taxes us again. Suppose you receive $60 interest on your $1000 bond. it means you will have to give the State $15 of that. If your bond only carries 4½ percent interest, you give the State $15 out of the $45 your bond earns.

"Industry has flown out of this State and the people who are backing this legislation should know that people can fly too. This measure, if it passes, cannot help conditions, as enough stocks and bonds will go out of the State to leave conditions as bad as at present. It is unfair that we should be so taxed; real estate should pay for what benefits it receives.

"The high type of public service which this State has enjoyed during the past 50 years is menaced at the State House today, as the independence of the heads of departments from dictation of the Chief Executive is threatened. I believe that such departments as Public Welfare, Health, Education and others should be free from politics. There is an effort to have those heads changed with an incoming administration.

"A real menace is apparent in the insurance commission. What would have happened if we had that under the Governor and the head could be changed at will? Recently when the great 'Pooh Bah' at the State House had as his client a foreign insurance company seeking a license, the license was refused. If the insurance commissioner had to take orders, see what a detriment it would be to our system?"

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DRIVE TO SAVE MILLS GROWING

N. E. Intensifies Cotton Campaign—Walsh to Appeal to President

The campaign to save the New England cotton textile industry advanced along a dozen fronts yesterday.

Senator Walsh served notice on the Senate he was waiting for the return of President Roosevelt to make a personal appeal for White House aid.

ON WAY TO CAPITAL

The executive committee of the United Textile Workers was on its way to Washington to fight against the NRA order to cut production 25 per cent.

Basing his opinion on the rising tide of telegraphed and mailed protests against the AAA cotton processing tax, tion, predicted the tax would be abolished before Aug. 1.

Ernest N. Hood, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, proposed that Japanese and other imports be limited to a quota based on the average imports for the years 1928-1932.

Gov. Louis H. Brann is expected today to sign a resolution of the Maine Legislature memorializing Congress for immediate legislation to save the New England textile industry.

GREEN INVITES WALLACE

Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island invited Secretary Wallace to be his house guest on a tour of personal observation of conditions in Rhode Island. He was joined in the invitation by Robert L. Anthony, president of the Rhode Island Textile Association, and Hugh F. MacColl, president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The Nashua, N. H., Chamber of Commerce telegraphed President Roosevelt requesting his immediate and unqualified action in protecting the New England textile business.

Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell will call business leaders, representatives of civic and fraternal organizations, labor leaders, and churchmen to a conference early next week.

The Fall River manufacturers received a letter from E. A. Fisher of Anniston, Ala., secretary-manager of the Southern States Protective Tariff League, congratulating them for denouncing Wallace's threat to increase the processing tax. Fisher said Wallace ought to be removed from office.

SEES BLOW BY TAX

"Secretary Wallace now says it is a 10 to one chance that the processing tax will not be increased before Aug. 1," said Lincoln Baylies, chairman of the publicity section of the northern cotton mills' policy committee. "I say that it is a 10 to 1 chance that if the tax is raised the cotton textile industry in New England will suffer a blow from which it will never recover." He accused Wallace of being "changeable as March weather."

A campaign to perfect an emergency organization in every textile community

in New England was launched at a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee on New England industrial conditions at the New England council quarters in the Statler building yesterday.

Frank W. Dunham of Fall River, who presided, announced the first big organization meeting would be at the Fall River city hall tonight at which civic, fraternal, patriotic and business groups would join. The next will be at Pawtucket Monday night, followed by a meeting at Manchester, N. H., early in the week.

CITIZENS TO PROTEST

George C. Clark, secretary of the Pawtucket Business Chamber, announced the formation of the Blackstone Valley citizens' committee, non-political organization to mobilize a campaign of protest.

Under the leadership of Louis A. Cordeiro, more than 600 members of the Santo Christo club of New Bedford voted to join civic, business, and labor leaders in their fight.

"As the textile industry goes, so goes New England," was the warning slogan adopted at the meeting at the New England Council. "We urge the raising of such barriers to foreign competition as will effectively protect New England workers. The committee again urged the immediate repeal of the cotton processing tax."

Those attending the conference were Mr. Clark and Mr. Dunham, M. D. Liming, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Walter T. Anthony of Manchester, N. H.; Ralph D. Redfern of Biddeford-Saco, Me.; Frank Leary of New Bedford, Andrew A. McCarthy of Lowell, and Ray Hudson of the industrial department of the New England Council.

Mr. Baylies said:

Mr. Wallace in his statements blows hot one day and cold the next. His mind is as changeable as March weather. Evidently he could not bring himself to take it all in one jump, but had to use the Aug. 1 date as a stepping stone.

MIGHT FIND TAX MORE

For instance, Mr. Wallace says the tax is 4.2 cents a pound and later admits that statistically speaking it might be 4.8 cents a pound. Perhaps if Mr. Wallace ponders

on his statistics he will find the tax is actually more. How is the textile industry, the cotton farmer, or any one else to follow this man with the changeable mind?

This sort of backing and filling is exactly the type of tactics that have kept the cotton textile industry confused and upset since the AAA was established. Mr. Wallace should realize that men and women want jobs, not statistics or theories. If he doesn't want to admit the truth, then he should step out and let a practical man take his place.

The textile industry is in no way decreasing its efforts for the elimination of the tax by reason of fear of a possible increase; on the contrary, that threat has done more to solidify the thought and effort of the entire industry toward one object, the total elimination of the processing tax.

MILLS CAN'T STAND BURDEN

Mr. Hood said:

Contributions to the farmers should be made out of the general funds of the country and not made a burden on the mills which cannot stand it.

Another factor in the market, is the loss of export markets, mostly to Japan. The situation in regard to the importations of cotton piece goods from Japan into this country, commencing in December, 1934, has reached such serious proportions that the industry must concentrate upon measures to check the flood of incoming textiles.

[illegible] that unless they are controlled, the (textile) imports from Japan alone during the present calendar year will exceed the total imports from all countries during the prosperous years, 1928 and 1929.

Tariff walls are no barrier to this merchandise made under labor costs and standards far below those in this country. The most effective way of stemming these imports would appear to be in setting a quota which shall limit imports from any country to not more than the annual average of the years 1928-1932 inclusive.

In the Senate, Senator Bankhead, Dem. (Ala.), defended the processing tax but Senator Thomas, Dem. (Okla.), submitted a resolution to repeal it. Senator Dickinson, Rep. (Ia.), said the President was authorized on his own motion to increase tariffs.

"Yes," said Senator Long, Dem. (La.), "but he might not find out about the situation. If I was on Mr. Astor's $5,000,000 yacht, I probably wouldn't find out about it either."

ADDRESS BY CURLEY

Gov. Curley in an address last night described the improvement in British employment figures since 1931 when Sir Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, successfully fought for a "buy British" policy and abandonment of free trade. As a result, there is less unemployment in the British empire than at any time in its history, he said. He urged similar action by Americans.

In Webster, the Slater company notified salaried employes of its converting plant to seek other employment as the mill would close permanently in two weeks. The plant has been shut since March [illegible]9 because of labor troubles. It is the second oldest cotton mill in the United States, having been founded by Samuel Slater in 1812. The converting plant employs about 550.

Would Limit Imports

ERNEST N. HOOD
President of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

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CURLEY ACCEPTING FISHING TACKLE

Governor accepting a creel and landing net for his son, Francis, from H. L. Hinds, executive director of New England's Sportsmen's Rendezvous, to be held at Lake Maranacook, Maine, July 26 to Aug. 4. The Governors of the New England states will serve as honorary board of governors for this event, featuring an interna-

1500 Hear Judge Forte Lauded At Testimonial Dinner in Statler

More than 1500 persons crowded into the ballroom and foyer of the Hotel Statler last night to honor Judge Felix Forte of Somerville at a dinner given in his honor by the Massachusetts lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy. He is the first American-born grand venerable in the history of the lodge in this state.

Gov. Curley, one of the many speakers, declared that the career of Judge Forte, who is not yet 40 years of age, is one that would be possible in no country other than the United States. He was born in the North end, the Governor pointed out, and spent his boyhood in an environment "where the ugly tenement rears its head and where the boy and girl are constantly faced with temptations that only the strongest can overcome."

SPEAKS IN ITALIAN

Most of the people attending the dinner were of Italian blood, and when Judge Henry T. Lummus of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts began his tribute in Italian there was tremendous applause. His speech was constantly interrupted by cheers and shouts of "bravo."

In addition to honoring Judge Forte he congratulated Antonio Capotosto, recently appointed justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island, who was one of the guest speakers. Judge Lummus expressed the hope that Rhode Island would soon find political peace.

Other speakers were Commendatore Ermanno Armao, royal Italian consul general; Commendatore Saverio R. Romano, assistant supreme venerable of of order; Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school; Dean Homer Albers of the Boston University law school; John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council, representing the mayor; Judge Vincent Brogna of the superior court; and Rag. Ubaldo Guidi, supreme orator of the Order of Sons of Italy.

Mrs. Francesca Forte, Judge Forte's mother, was a special guest with her son and his wife, the former Alma Locatelli of Somerville. The elder Mrs. Forte wore a blue lace gown with an orchid shoulder corsage, while the youthful Mrs. Forte wore tourquoise lace with an orchid and rose corsage.

At the head table were: Gov. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Commendatore Armao, Commendatore Romano, Judge Lummus, Judge Capotosto, Judge Brogna, Dean Pound, Dean Albers, Dr. Elbert M. Staley, president of the Staley College of the Spoken Word; Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Frederic W. Cook, secretary of the commonwealth; John I. Fitzgerald; Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville, Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of the Boston municapl court; Cavaliere Joseph A. Tomasello, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Boston; the Rev. Nazzareno Properzi, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Somerville, who gave the invocation; Rag. Guidi, Cav. Uff. Frank Ciambelli; Joseph Gorrasi, toastmaster; Mrs. Francesca Forte, and Judge and Mrs. Forte.

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THRUST AT DOGS FAILS IN SENATE

McKeown Will Try Again Today to Block Racing Board Vote

An attempt by Senator Francis M. McKeown, Springfield Democrat, to block dog racing in Massachusetts this year, by striking from the general appropriations bill the item to finance the activities of the state racing commission, failed yesterday when he succeeded in mustering the support of only nine on a rising vote.

He will try again today when he will seek reconsideration of the item and ask to have it amended so that it can be used only for conducting horse racing under the commission's direction.

Meantime, the commission yesterday issued licenses to the Bay State Greyhound Association and the Old Harbor Kennel Club to stage 103 nights of dog racing a year. Work on the track, to be used jointly by the two clubs, will begin Monday.

Senator McKeown's fight on dog racing, coupled with a similar attempt by Senator Edward C. Carroll, South Boston Democrat, to cripple the activities of the state milk control board furnished the principal debate at yester- [illegible] Senate during its first consideration of the budget which has been engrossed by the House.

The Senate succeeded in wading half way through the budget when adjournment was voted at 6 P. M. Repeated efforts to reduce various items ended in failure, while five different items were increased by various amounts to add an aggregate of $10,000 to the bill as drafted.

Senator McKeown's unexpected attack on dog racing caught his associates unprepared. When the $110,000 item for the racing commission was reached, he merely offered an amendment striking the item out. This, of course, would have blocked regulation horse racing.

Senator McKeown pointed out that Senator Henry B. Putnam of Westfield had a bill which would defer horse and dog racing until a second referendum at the 1936 state election. He cited the incongruity that would exist if the racing comission's budgetary item should be passed and the Putnam bill subsequently should become law.

The wave of protest that has swept over the commonwealth, he said, was enough to justify stringent measures.

Objection was voiced by Senator

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FROM PAGE
PRECEDING

George G. Moyse of Waltham, chairman of the Senate ways and means committee. He insists the legislators were in duty bound to finance the racing commission in view of the vote last year by which horse and dog racing were approved by the people. He said the present $110,000 appropriation made no provision for supporting dog racing and if that sport subsequently was regulated a new appropriation must be included in the suplementary budget.

RISING VOTE OF 14 TO 10

McKeown pressed his motion; but it was defeated by a rising vote of 14 to 10. He was disposed to seek a rollcall vote but his neighbors in the chamber urged him to desist. He proposes to renew the issue at today's session when the budget again comes up for consideration.

The Democratic senators, with the approval and at times with the assistance of such Republicans as Senators Moyse and Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, G. O. P. floor leader, were in a generous mood.

Such Republicans as Senators Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, Arthur W. Hollis of Newton and Charles G. Miles of Brockton, occasionally made persistent attempts to force economies in various items but they invariably were overwhelmed by a coalition of forces.

The senators apparently were put in a bad mood by the effort at the start of the session by Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield to force through a 15 per cent. reduction in their salaries. Scant attention was paid to his motion and it was howled down by a voice vote. Davenport made no attempt to obtain a rollcall vote.

Items subsequently increased and new items included were: traveling expenses for legislative committees, from $7500 to $9500 to index the general laws, $3000; salaries for the armory commissioners, from $2300 to $2800; expenses of the division of immigration and Americanization, from $5200 to $6700; to improve the athletic field for girl students at Massachusetts State College, $3000.

Senators Hollis and Parkman joined efforts in a fight to eliminate the funds for financing Gov. Curley's employment agency under the direction of Frank L. Kane, but the Democrats, with the support of a few Republican votes, prevented any revision.

Senator Nicholson's one gesture towand economy was his motion to reduce by $1800 the item furnishing Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley with clerical services. He cited the fact that former Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon spent only $1840 last year while the current item is for $6150. This amendment was rejected on voice vote.

The item of $4000 for a Massachusetts "ambassador" in Washington, whose duty it would be to obtain all available federal appropriations, aroused the ire of Senators Parkman and Miles. Neither succeeded in obtaining an acceptable explanation of what the duties of the "ambassador" would be and they got scant support in trying to block the expenditure.

Senator Carroll moved to strike out the item of $136,000 for the state milk control board. Its only performance thus far, he charged, was to produce an increase in the price of milk. The amendment was rejected on voice vote but Carroll said he would renew his fight against the board today.

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HULTMAN HOLDS HIS SIX BOTTLES

Counsel's Illness Prevents His Disgorging 'Champagne'

Six bottles of "alleged champagne" remained last night in the possession of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, in spite of the fact that John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. Curley in ouster proceedings against Hultman, demanded earlier in the day that the six bottles be returned to the property clerk of the Boston police department.

Feeney's request was made in a letter to Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel who still is confined to the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital suffering from a streptococcus infection which developed from a heavy cold. In the absence of Barnes, the communication was acknowledged by Alfred B. White, senior partner of the lawyer firm of White and Barnes.

White notified Feeney that Barnes still was in the hospital and explained that, under the existing circumstances, he did not think he could advice Mr. Hultman to give up the six bottles at present.

Feeney made his demand for the return of the bottles after it had been called to his attention that Hultman, in a public statement relative to his defense against the Governor's ouster proceedings, stated, "I still have in my possession six bottles of alleged champagne, as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department."

RETIRED SERGEANT

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REAL LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Mayor Mansfield's visit to Washington for relief funds; Gov. Curley's trip for a similar purpose; the request of the mayor of Chicago for a $265,000,000 grant; the proposal to raise revenue in Massachusetts by a lottery; Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long's plea for a constitutional amendment which will allow more taxation—these and a thousand other incidents indicate the great distance which we have gone in the last two years.

We have discontinued most of our economies. We have not discontinued the practices which made them necessary. Not what a community can afford is what counts now, but what it can wring from taxpayers or cajole out of the federal treasury.

A lottery, demoralizing in itself, is more sinister and significant as a reminder of what may be attempted later. If present and prospective income fails to be sufficient for local needs, legislators and executives will inevitably hunt up new sources. That always happens. Repudiation of bonds is a common subject of conversation here and in Canada. Outright confiscation of property is only one move beyond that. Charitable, religious, educational and philanthropic institutions, now largely exempt from taxation, offer a rich field for reckless spoliation. A hundred petty nuisance taxes, patterned after those which burden the French, Italians and others, will occur to many seekers—tolls on highways and bridges, percentages on the rental of offices, charges for benches in the park, licenses for commonplace activities, penalties for unmarried adults, commissions at every turn. It is a distressing picture, but the nation, state and municipalities are filling in more and more details from day to day.

These are not the avenues to prosperity. That will come only when people have a chance to go back to work in large numbers. While the taxes, which is to say the expenses of government, keep on mounting, the opportunities for gainful work at living wages will remain at a minimum.

It is perfectly obvious that taxes are going to be higher for many years than they have been. It is not high taxes in themselves to which the people object. Their protest is against policies which make them higher than they need be without any proportional return to the community.

The federal funds will not hold out forever. The local treasure chests are exhausted already. The task of discharging debts recently incurred will be tremendously difficult. Unless the legislators realize immediately that the only prudent, safe course of economy must be undertaken in spite of the hardship which it will cause for the time, we may as well prepare for increased old taxes and for heavy new ones which will be applied without much scruple against everybody who has anything or does anything which is taxable.

Five years ago, when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York, he said in a radio address that Congress had the right to legislate on prohibition but

> *This is not the case in the matter of a great number of other vital problems of government such as the conduct of public utilities, of banks, of insurance, of business, of agriculture, of education, of social welfare, of a dozen other important features. In these, Washington must not be encouraged to interfere. Federal government costs us now $3,500,000,000 every year; and if we do not halt this steady process of building commissions and regulatory bodies, special legislation like huge inverted pyramids over every one of the simple constitutional provisions, we will soon be spending many billions of dollars more.*

In his inaugural address in 1933 the President said, in discussing agencies of recovery:

> *It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced . . . There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act, and act quickly.*

It is not reasonably to be expected that the President will abide by the very letter of those remarks and of the Democratic platform. Strict adherence to all those promises would be utterly foolish and highly dangerous. It is to be expected, however, that he will try to observe the spirit of those wise declarations of policy. Executives and legislators everywhere are taking the cue from him and spending liberally. We shall not begin to retrace our steps until somebody sets the example and nobody can do this except the President himself.

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ROTCH PLANS HOPKINS TALK

State ERA Head Wants More Federal Funds for Relief Work

Jobless men who own equities in their homes, and who for that reason are barred from ERA employment, would be given state work under the terms of a bill filed by Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton and given a hearing today by the legislative committee on ways and means. Senator Miles asks an appropriation of $5,000,000 for work relief projects.

State ERA Administrator Rotch planned to talk today with Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins concerning additional federal funds for relief work in this state. Rotch talked to Hopkins yesterday and understood that additional money was to be given this state, but he had no idea, he said, that it would be the $1,000,000 intimated in a statement yesterday by Hopkins in rejecting the plea of Mayor Mansfield for $5,000,000 for direct relief for the city for the remainder of the year.

State and city officials were rather in a quandry as to the reported promise of an additional million dollars for the state and were unable to give any light as to just how this relief money, if it comes here, would be allotted.

CURLEY TO REPLY

Meantime Gov. Curley was preparing a reply to the statement by Relief Administrator Hopkins that the federal government has been disappointed that Massachusetts has not appropriated money for relief purposes.

The statement would not be ready until late today, it was expected. It was the general understanding, however, that the statement will point out that the Washington authorities apparently do not understand the local situation, because the state has spent money and made it available to the municipalities in a way which would not weight heavily on the federal government or on loans from the federal government.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, was preparing the statement.

Rotch was not greatly concerned about Hopkins's statement that future federal relief would be for work for employables, since, he said, that has been the program in Massachusetts under federal direction. There has been no direct relief from the government funds in this state, he said, since the inauguration of the ERA program about a year ago.

AWAITING ROOSEVELT WORD

Rotch said that he knew the state was going to have money for a work program, but he said "we will not know just what the program will be until the President announces it."

He could not predict just how the various agencies, such as ERA and PWA, would figure in the program, but expected that there may be some changes, possibly such as hours of work, rates of pay and the like.

The federal program, he pointed out, will be very much, throughout the country, as the Massachusetts program has been, with all money being used for work relief and none for direct relief.

Other states, he said, have not had the public welfare laws that Massachusetts has, thus allowing provision for relief within the state. Some states, such as certain southern states, he said, have no money and have been unable to afford relief themselves and so relief has been given from federal funds.

Massachusetts cities and towns have done much, he said, to give direct relief, but this does not imply a criticism of Hopkins's statement that there was disappointment because Massachusetts was one of the few states that has not made an appropriation to meet the problem of the unemployed.

STATE'S STANDING

Hopkins felt, Rotch said, that Massachusetts is one of the wealthiest states and that its credit is among the best. The state, therefore, it was felt, should have made appropriations for the giving of grants to cities and towns in proportion to what those communities gave in direct relief.

Administrator Hopkins in rejecting Mayor Mansfield's appeal for $5,000,000 explained that in future the federal government will not give direct relief.

Hopkins said that in the future cities and states should be responsible for direct relief and expressed disappointment that Massachusetts is one of the few states that has made no contribution to meet the problem of the unemployed out of state funds. The federal government in the future, he said, is going to confine its activities to work for employables.

He did promise, however, that an additional $1,000,000 would be allotted today for relief work in Massachcusetts. But there was no intimation as to where the money would go, whether it would be for ERA or other work.

GOV. CURLEY SURPRISED

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston ERA administrator, was unable to give any information this morning regarding the new fund. He did not know whether it would be for additional ERA work or not. Regardless of where this new fund goes, however, there is sufficient money allotted here to carry on the ERA work in Boston until next Thursday, he said.

Gov. Curley, when informed of Hopkins's statement of disappointment at the failure of Massachusetts to appropriate funds directly in behalf of the unemployed, said:

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BOSTON

CURLEY RECEIVES GOLD CUFF LINKS

Gov. Curley today received a pair of gold cuff links from the Galwaymen's Association, of which he has been a member for 20 years. The presentation was made in the Governor's office by Philip L. McMahon and Michael Kelly, because the Governor was unable to attend the ball of the association Jan. 31 due to being in Washington.

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75,000 FACE LOSS OF JOBS

Cotton Tax May Force Many N. E. Mills to Liquidate

Seventy-five thousand New England cotton workers will be out of jobs and many mills will be forced to liquidate unless the situation confronting textile cities is corrected by immediate elimination of the processing tax, it was asserted today as more than 100 officials joined in an appeal to President Roosevelt.

A score of important meetings, in various sections of New England, are planned the first of next week. Public officials, labor leaders and manufacturers were united for concerted action to save communities that have practically no other industries.

Already thousands have lost their jobs and many mills are completely closed down. Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Gov. Louis Brann of Maine and Gov. Curley have already expressed their opinions and have urged immediate action, and every other New England Governor was ready to join the movement.

Every cotton manufacturing centre has already wired Washington or mailed protests against the AAA cotton processing tax.

SEES END OF TAX

The executive committee of the United Textile Workers was in Washington today to fight against the NRA order to cut production 25 per cent. James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said today that he believed the tidal wave of protest would bring about elimination of the offending tax by Aug. 1. Other officials, however, claimed that the tax should be eliminated before then.

Gov. Green has invited Secretary Wallace to be his guest on a tour of Rhode Island. Other officials have requested that Secretary Wallace visit their states and cities. Especially have complaints poured into Washington from Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell, Nashua, N. H., and practically every Rhode Island city.

Senator Walsh has served notice on the Senate that he was only awaiting the return of President Roosevelt to make a personal appeal for White House aid.

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MILLION RELIEF FUND PUZZLES

Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, ERA Officials Await Hopkins's Word

State and city of Boston officials and ERA executives were waiting word today from Washington on the promised additional $1,000,000 for Massachusetts for relief work.

All were in a quandary as to the exact import ofthe statement of federal relief dministrator, Harry L. Hopkins in refusing the request of Mayor Mansfield for $5,000,000 for the remainder of the year for direct relief.

Hopkins said that in the future citoes and states should be responsible for direct relief and expressed disappointment that Massachusetts is one of the few states that has made no contribution to meet the problem of the unemployed out ou state funds. The federal government in the future, he said, is going to confine its activities to work for employables.

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Gov. Curley, when informed of Hopkins's statement of disappointment at the failure of Massachusetts to appropriate funds directly in behalf of the unemployed, said:

"I fear that Mr. Hopkins has not kept himself informed on this subject as well as he usually does on matters connected with relief administration."

SHRINERS TO HEAR CURLEY APRIL 23

Clarence J. McKenzie, potentate of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, has announced that Gov. Curley will be the guest speaker for the third luncheon of the temple at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Tuesday, April 23.

McKenzie will provide another in the series of entertainments for nobles and their ladies, to take place in Mechanics building Saturday evening, April 27. A diversified program which will include a travelogue, "Sons of the Desert," a concert by the Aleppo Temple band, led by Walter Smith, and singing by the Aleppo Temple Chanters, numbering 75, led by Roy Harlow.

Wednesday, May 22, is announced as the date of the next ceremonial when nobles will gather from all parts of New England as guests of Aleppo temple.

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POLICE BILL DELAY ASKED

Boston Residence Clause Said to Ban 400 in 700 List

Discovering that a bill which has been passed by the Massachusetts House and Senate and is now before Gov. Curley for signature would strike off the Boston police eligibility more than 400 of the 700 names on it, a delegation of police eligibles called on the Governor today and asked him to withhold his signature.

The delegation was headed by Francis Magaletta of Westwood, who received the highest average grade in the examinations for the eligibility list. The bill provides that no person who has not been a resident of Boston for two years may become a member of the police department and it carries an emergency clause which would make it effective immediately.

This would eliminate the more than 400 members of the eligible list who are not Boston residents.

Magaletta told the Governor to do this would be an injustice to these men who took the examinations in good faith and who have been awaiting hopefully for appointments before the list expires in July, 1936.

SHOW GOES ON

NEWARK, N. J., April 5 (AP) — An absent-minded partner neglected to catch Miss Chicquita Alcazar, adagio dancer. She flew through the air and landed on the stage of a local theatre. Undaunted, she took part in the remaining two shows of the day after treatment for head injuries.

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will be led by Representative Thomas Hannon, from Ward 13, Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE MAN TURNED OVER TO NEW YORK POLICE

After Judge M. E. Sturtevant in the Somerville District Court today dismissed the complaint charging George Kelley, alias George Batchelder, 30 years of age, of Franklin av, East Somerville, with being a fugitive from justice from New York Kelley was taken into custody in the Courthouse by Sergts Hugh R. Cunningham, Henry W. Roche and Inspector Allan S. Burns of the Somerville police, and turned over to the New York officers.

William R. Fletcher, parole officer from New York, and Inspector Dempsey were in the courtroom. The former informed Judge Sturtevant that he had the necessary papers from Gov Curley to take Kelley back to New York State. Police say he is wanted by the New York authorities for violation of his parole from Clinton Prison, where he had been sentenced for a second degree assault.

Kelley was originally arrested a week ago by Sergt Cunningham and Sergt Roche on the fugitive from justice warrant in order to hold him for the arrival of the New York authorities.

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and Foley returned to Boston tonight.

2 CURLEY REPUBLICANS TO CHECK TAX RETURNS

Casassa and N. F. P. Nichols Will Supervise Work at Capital

At the direction of Gov. Curley, Henry F. Long, state tax comissioner, yesterday appointed two Curley Republicans, Nathaniel F. P. Nichols and Andrew A. Casassa, to be special supervisors in a proposed examination at Washington of 125,000 federal income tax returns filed by Massachusetts residents.

They will be assisted by eight employes of the state tax department starting Monday. They propose to examine federal returns as far back as 1917 in a drive to learn if any fraud has been practiced against the commonwealth in the payment of state income taxes.

Nichols is a brother of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, while Casassa is a former Republican Mayor of Revere. He was defeated for a new term last year.

AT 65, WOMAN SEEKS

State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

The proposed national guard camp at Bourne on Cape Cod was endorsed by the House ways and means committee yesterday when that group voted, 7-3, to report favorably a bill calling for an appropriation of $100,000 as the commonwealth's contribution to the camp's construction. Dissenting from the committee's report were Representatives Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman; William B. Baker of Newton and William J. Sessions of Hampden. Representative Joseph N. O'Kane of Dudley reserved his rights.

The committee on public service will recommend an increase in the number of employes for the Norfolk prison colony by the establishment of a 48-hour week, it was reported yesterday after members of the committee returned from a tour of inspection to Norfolk. Members of the committee came away with the impression that the so-called wide-open features of Norfolk, under the model system, are putting a strain on the employes and that more are needed.

LaRue Brown of Boston will serve as chairman of a board established by the minimum wage commission to recommend a minimum rate of wages for women and girls employed in the laundry and dry cleaning insustry, the department of labor and industries announced yesterday.

The House engaged in only one debate of any consequence yesterday. That was provoked when Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston tried to have substituted for an adverse report a bill providing for an increase of 1 cent in the gasoline tax and abolition of the present excise taxes on automobiles. Herter argued that he filed the bill "on behalf of the city administration of Boston which is having considerable difficulty to keep from going into bankruptcy." However, the House defeated his motion by an overwhelming voice vote.

Opponents to the Herter proposal not only maintained that his bill would not be of benefit to the smaller towns but also declared that the present gasoline tax in Massachusetts was sufficiently high.

Senator Samuel M. Wragg, chairman of the committee on municipal finance, received a letter yesterday from A. Lawrence Lowell, chairman of the Boston municipal research bureau, expressing the approval of that organization of the efforts of the legislative committee to secure economies in the operation of Boston's government.

Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, approved the transfer of seven members of the state police. Lt. Thomas A. Mitchell, formerly assigned to troop A, Framingham, was brought to the State House to assist Lt. M. J. Barrett in training a new class of troopers.

The House will wait until Monday before taking action on the resolve of the committee on elections recommending that Frederick Bancroft Willis of Saugus be given James M. McElroy's seat as representative from the 10th Essex district. Representative Burt Dewar of Malden, chairman of the committee, suggested the postponement to give McElroy ample time to prepare his case.

A bill permitting cities, towns and counties to buy other than prison-made goods was given a first reading in the House yesterday. State departments and institutions, however, must continue to purchase prison-made goods, if available.

No legal action can be taken by the state department of insurance against companies who refuse to write fire insurance in any particular community, Merton L. Brown, state insurance commissioner, said in discussing the report that a group of companies had decided to with[illegible]ansacting fire insurance policies in a section of Chelsea. Brown further stated that the companies possess the legal right to refuse to write insurance or to cancel policies at their discretion.

Representative William H. Melley of Chelsea, alarmed by the reports that companies were planning to cancel fire insurance in his city, filed a bill with the clerk of the House establishing compulsory insurance on fire risks.

Gov. Curley received a set of gold cuff links yesterday from the Galway Men's Association, of which he has been a member for 20 years. The presentation was made by Michael Kelly and Philip L. McMahon.

A bill providing for legislation to permit an increase of reserve requirements in co-operative banks has been reported favorably by the committee on banks and banking. Under the terms of the measure, such banks would maintain as a reserve "an amount equal to not less than 5 per cent. of its total resources."

The petition of Representative Lawrence P. McHugh of Jamaica Plain that the Governor be requested to issue a proclamation calling for state-wide observance of Patriots' day, April 19, was refused admission by the House rules committee.

Gov. Curley made a recommendation in his inaugural address for legislation to correct existing abuses under the state liquor control act but no one represented him when the matter came up for consideration before the committee on legal affairs yesterday.

Representatives Fred A. Hutchinson of Lynn and Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark observed birthdays today. Hutchinson is 54 and Dean 52.

The House committee on ways and means recommends that a bill extending the benefits of free university extension courses to inmates of county correctional institutions be passed by the Legislature.

A measure placing the chief and deputy chief of the Worcester fire department and another providing for biennial municipal elections in Holyoke were passed to be enacted and sent to the Governor yesterday.

By a standing vote of 98-30, the House overrode an adverse report and substituted a bill providing a maximum fee of $2 for a constable who arrests a person for not paying his poll tax. Representative Albert Rubin of Fall River led the successful fight for substitution.

Representative Timothy J. Murphy of Boston made an attempt in the House to reopen the fight for a flat rate for compulsory insurance but he did not get far. The matter had been discussed at length Wednesday and members of the House defeated a motion for substitution by a standing vote of 31-91 yesterday.

IMPORTANT HEARING TODAY

Port of Boston—10 A. M., room 423, committee on state administration, petition for establishment of a new commission to be known as the Boston port authority and prescribing its powers and duties.

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INDUSTRIAL COURT 'BRAIN TRUST' TOPIC

Curley Advisers Differ as to Its Desirability

Several conflicting opinions were offered when the merits of a proposal for a court of industrial relations, to improve conditions in the shoe industry, were debated at length at yesterday's luncheon meeting of Gov. Curley's "brain trust" at the Parker House.

Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk law school, chairman of the Governor's special committee on the shoe industry, submitted the first report on the committee's activities, as well as the first of two or more suggestions for legislation which the majority of the members of the committee believe would help to cure the present ills of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

Dean Archer's proposed court of industrial relations would be intended to relieve the superior court of the burden of labor litigation and to provide a speedy means of settling industrial controversies.

Prof. E. M. Winslow of Tufts College, a member of the shoe committee, said he did not believe that either the evidence submitted or serious consideration of industrial problems in this state warrant setting up such a court.

He said it was unnecessary and undesirable in itself, and that the proposal was laying emphasis too much on the legal aspect of our problems, obscuring the fundamental economic aspects. He said labor legislation should be national, the present board of conciliation and arbitration should be allowed to stand and that the need of speedy action was overemphasized.

The problems of economic education, textiles and public works construction also were discussed by members of the "brain trust." Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, gave a report for the committee on economic education recommending a program calling for a state law requiring the teaching of economics in all public high schools of the commonwealth.

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CURLEY POSTPONES TRIP TO CAPITAL

Gov. Curley announced today that his proposed trip to Washington has been postponed until next week the absence of President Ro the capital.

Gen. Stephen Bacigalupo necessary papers for Heale return to the coast.

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1500 Hear Judge Forte Lauded At Testimonial Dinner in Statler

More than 1500 persons crowded into the ballroom and foyer of the Hotel Statler last night to honor Judge Felix Forte of Somerville at a dinner given in his honor by the Massachusetts lodge of the Order of Sons of Italy. He is the first American-born grand venerable in the history of the lodge in this state.

Gov. Curley, one of the many speakers, declared that the career of Judge Forte, who is not yet 40 years of age, is one that would be possible in no country other than the United States. He was born in the North end, the Governor pointed out, and spent his boyhood in an environment "where the ugly tenement rears its head and where the boy and girl are constantly faced with temptations that only the strongest can overcome."

SPEAKS IN ITALIAN

Most of the people attending the dinner were of Italian blood, and when Judge Henry T. Lummus of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts began his tribute in Italian there was tremendous applause. His speech was constantly interrupted by cheers and shouts of "bravo."

In addition to honoring Judge Forte he congratulated Antonio Capotosto, recently appointed justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island, who was one of the guest speakers. Judge Lummus expressed the hope that Rhode Island would soon find political peace.

Other speakers were Commendatore Ermanno Armao, royal Italian consul general; Commendatore Saverio R. Romano, assistant supreme venerable of of order; Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school; Dean Homer Albers of the Boston University law school; John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council, representing the mayor; Judge Vincent Brogna of the superior court; and Rag. Ubaldo Guidi, supreme orator of the Order of Sons of Italy.

Mrs. Francesca Forte, Judge Forte's mother, was a special guest with her son and his wife, the former Alma Locatelli of Somerville. The elder Mrs. Forte wore a blue lace gown with an orchid shoulder corsage, while the youthful Mrs. Forte wore tourquoise lace with an orchid and rose corsage.

At the head table were: Gov. Curley, Miss Mary Curley, Commendatore Armao, Commendatore Romano, Judge Lummus, Judge Capotosto, Judge Brogna, Dean Pound, Dean Albers, Dr. Elbert M. Staley, president of the Staley College of the Spoken Word; Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Frederic W. Cook, secretary of the commonwealth; John I. Fitzgerald; Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville, Judge Joseph Zottoli of the Boston municapl co Cavaliere Joseph A. Tomasello, p dent of the Italian Chamber of merce of Boston; the Rev. Nazza Properzi, pastor of St. Antho urch, Somerville, who gave the invo ion; Rag. Guidi, Cav. Uff. Frank mbelli; Joseph Gorrasi, toastmaster; . Francesca Forte, and Judge and . Forte.

BOSTON TRAVELER, F

HULTMAN STILL HAS CHAMPAGNE

Ready to Turn It Over to Police Dept. Under Certain Conditions

Half a dozen bottles of champagne which former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman says he took to his home for experimental purposes, but on which he had not completed his experiments when he left the police department to become chairman of the metropolitan district commission, remained in possession of the commissioner today.

He indicated he would return them to the police department "if certain conditions are complied with" by the Governor, who seeks to oust him from his present position because of acts allegedly committed while he was police commissioner.

John P. Feeney, special counsel to Gov. Curley in the ouster proceedings, made demand on Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, for return of the champagne, but Barnes is ill in a hospital and his law associate replied to the demand with a refusal.

The ouster hearing is scheduled to be held at the regular meeting of the Governor and his council next Wednesday.

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2 CURLEY REPUBLICANS TO CHECK TAX RETURNS

At the direction of Gov. Curley, Henry F. Long, state tax comissioner, yesterday appointed two Curley Republicans, Nathaniel F. P. Nichols and Andrew A. Casassa, to be special supervisors in a proposed examination at Washington of 125,000 federal income tax returns filed by Massachusetts residents.

They will be assisted by eight employes of the state tax department starting Monday. They propose to examine federal returns as far back as 1917 in a drive to learn if any fraud has been practiced against the commonwealth in the payment of state income taxes.

Nichols is a brother of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, while Casassa is a former Republican Mayor of Revere. He was defeated for a new term last year.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
APR 5 1935

NEW DEMAND ON HULTMAN

Feeney Again Requests Return of Six Bottles of Champagne

John P. Feeney, counsel for Gov. Curley in the proceedings to oust Eugene C. Hultman from his position as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, announced today that he had renewed his demand that Hultman return to the Boston police department the six bottles of seized champagne in his possession, and said that Hultman may have knowledge as to the full evidence against him.

The matter came up again today when Feeney, through the Governor and in the Governor's presence, made public an exchange of correspondence he had yesterday with Alfred B. White, law associate of Clarence Barnes, Hultman's counsel. White said he saw no necessity to comply with Feeney's request.

White wrote Feeney that Hultman did not care to turn the champagne over at this time because it may be needed at the removal hearings and after the hearings Barnes will undoubtedly be glad to discuss what should be done with the champagne.

Feeney replied in a letter which said "I don't quite follow your line of reasoning. My purpose in asking for the return of these six bottle is first that they belong to the police department of the city of Boston, second I would like to have them analyzed by the chemists of the department of public health. These chemists are experts in this line of work and are entirely impartial."

The letter went on to say that Hultman should have returned the bottles when he severed his connection with the police department and detailed the reasons why Feeney believes that he is being fair in every possible way to Hultman in allowing him to know the evidence, examine witnesses prior to the hearing and examine the papers of the police department.

In amplifying the letter in the Governor's office today Feeney said that the supply of seized liquor now at the Boston police headquarters consists of a few dozen bottles of champagne. He said that all other "sealed whiskey has gone" and "only hootch remains."

The Governor's special counsel also declared that although it had been the practice of the police department in the past to submit samples of seized liquor to the state department of public health for analysis that none had been so submitted in 1934. Feeney had no explanation to offer as to the reason for the change in practice.

White's letter to Feeney revealed that Barnes is still quite ill with a throat infection.

Atty. Feeney, with Frank Pedonti, attache of the Governor's office, appeared at police headquarters this afternoon and inspected the liquor room. What they learned as a result of their examination of the famous room they did not disclose as they left for the State House.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Office Force Given Notice By Slater Co.

East Webster Textile Plant Officials Notify The Office Personnel to Look for Employment In Other Places; Shutdown Feared Permanent

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CURLEY ASKS JAP IMPORTS BE STOPPED

Freed From Eastern Competition, 3,000,000 U. S. Men and Women Could be Returned to Work In Eight Months Without Any Expense, He Says

Indication that the "indefinite" shutdown of the East Webster converting plant of S. Slater and Sons, Inc., had become permanent was given today as Gov. James M. Curley, who more than a month ago touched off the fuse which sky-rocketed the textile situation into national prominence, prepared to become the spearhead in the concerted New England-wide warfare on Japanese imports and the cotton processing tax.

Complete curtailment of imports from Japan, which is Mr. Curley's principal panacea for solving the industry's problem, would add 3,000,000 men and women to textile payrolls in eight months without the expenditure of a single dollar from the Federal Treasury, he said.

The management of the East Webster plant, charged with having locked out its 550 workers, last night sent each of the office workers notice he was free to seek a job elsewhere, considered to be tacit evidence the mill intended to make its "indefinite" closing "definite."

Gov. Curley pointed out that the recent visit of the Governors of the six New England States to Washington had brought the nation's attention to the industry.

"Recommendations have been made by the Governor's advisory committee of Massachusetts for the exclusion of Japanese products, for a single shift of 48 hours per week and for the abandonment of the processing tax," he said.

All Three Necesary

"The adoption of all three is essential, provided opportunity for work and wages is to be made possible for the mill workers of New England."

(Miss Jean Gauthier, president of Hamilton Local 2324 of the United Textile Workers of America, is one of the members of a U. T. W. committee of six from central Massachusetts which is seeking to

tain an audience with Gov. Curley to discuss the proposal of a single 48-hour shift in the textile industry.)

The loss of 550 jobs in Webster was offset to some minor extent yesterday by the vote of Franklin local of the U. T. W., last recalcitrant group of workers in the Schuster-Hayward combine, to return to work Monday morning. The Hayward mill at Franklin employs 350 persons.

The basis of settlement was similar to terms which enabled the resumption of activities at Millbury last Monday and at East Douglas and Manchaug next Monday.

Big Attack Prepared

Manufacturers and leaders interested in the plight of the textile industry today were prepared to launch a three-pronged attack on the industry's ills.

Of foremost importance because of the time factor were the Japanese import embargo and elimination of the processing tax.

The third point was settlement of the dispute with labor over the 30-hour week bill pending in Congress.

The industrial recovery committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today was preparing to put into deed its recommendation of yesterday that each of the 79 major textile communities of New England organize emergency committees to press upon President Roosevelt the dire straits of the industry.

The committee said it had information to show there are many impending closings or liquidations in New England.

Many Jobs in Danger

"Unless remedies are applied speedily," the committee said, "thousands of additional persons will be thrown out of employment."

Gov. Curley hinted the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, N. H., one of the world's larges textile units, might be forced t dismantle its plant and go elsewhere, throwing its 11,000 employes into the ranks of the jobless.

The militant call to arms in th textile war today found Fall Rive ready for a mass meeting tonigh to prepare its message of protest t the President. A similar assembly of workers and residents is scheduled for Pawtucket, R. I., Monday night, with others to com throughout New England.

Success of the crusade was foreseen today by James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Manufacturers association, who predicted Aug. 1 would see the end of the processing tax, whatever Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture might do in striving to avert th abolition of his pet cure-all for th cotton grower.

Walsh and Bailey Hit U. S. Textile Policy

Special Correspondence

WASHINGTON, April 5—The plight of the cotton industry—both production and textile—was again a topic in the Senate today. After Senator Bankhead of Alabama, father of the Bankhead bill for the compulsory control of cotton production, had defended the policies of the AAA, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Bailey of North Carolina and others attacked the administration for not moving to prevent the closing of the cotton mills and the constant decrease of American cotton in the cotton market of the world.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina, Democrat, took violent issue with Senator Bankhead that the AAA curtailment of cotton production plus the processing tax was proving beneficial to the cotton farmers or to the cotton mills.

Feels Deeply Alarmed

"I am deeply alarmed not only by the situation with respect to raw cotton but with respect to the cotton textiles which are produced in both the North and the South," said Senator Bailey. "There is no question that we are losing the world market for raw cotton. There is no question that if we lose a large proportion of the world market for American cotton, the loss will amount to an economic catastrophe. It will not only affect the 2,000,000 cotton producers in cotton growing States, but will directly affect the entire American population. As late as 1890 we had 70 percent of the entire world cotton market. That meant, of course, practically the clothing of 70 percent of the people who wear clothes in the world. But today we produce and sell less cotton than the other nations, about 45 percent of the world market."

Senator Bailey then pointed out that cotton acreage had been increased very much in India, Egypt, Russia and Brazil. In the last country, he said, the conditions are such that a tremendous amount of cotton may be raised.

Says Imports Increase

Senator Walsh interrupted to say that there has not been a decrease in the consumption of cotton throughout the world. He pointed out that imports of cotton goods into this country, from Japan particularly, were on the increase.

Senator Bailey said that 22 percent of the exports of the United States are comprised in one item, export cotton. He said that the United States should not sit down and let the cotton market go. He said he favored the payment of a bounty on export cotton if that were necessary, and argued it would be a good investment.

"We are not only losing our market for raw cotton, but also for cotton textiles," Senator Bailey said: "How can an American manufacturer pay $21 a bale more for cotton than the Japanese manufacturer pays and then compete with him in the world market. If we maintain the present course, I greatly fear we will be reduced to the necessity of selling the cotton of the American farmers through the mills of the Japanese."

TIMES
Webster, Mass.
APR 5 1935

OUR VANISHING TEXTILES

To realize what has happened to New England Textiles, one has only to read the appalling list of mills that have gone out of this territory in the past ten years. Some have liquidated, some have closed and gone out of business, some have moved to the south—but they all have been lost to New England.

The magazine, Industry and Labor, has compiled what they admit is only a partial list, but what a staggering array of mills it proves to be! Fully 112,000 persons have lost their jobs forever, so far as the New England Cotton Textile industry is concerned, while the decline of woolen, worsted and hosiery mills have displaced thousands of the workers.

It has been revealed within recent weeks that employes in all textile lines in Massachusetts alone during 1923 numbered 113,707, compared with 45,418 in 1933 and 36,000 now. Wages in this state during 1923 were $115,080,841 compared with $31,110,036 in 1933 and $25,000,000 now.

Two preventable situations have conspired o push these formerly flourishing New England textile companies and plants out of the industrial picture—militant unionism and high taxes according to Industry and Labor. Some say that Southern competition was a contributing factor, and perhaps it was. If so, that competition was intensified by scores of New England corporations, themselves, that moved to the South, or started plants down there, because they could no longer stand in New England the business disruption created by strike epidemics and pay the exorbitant tax levies that kept steadily increasing even during the lean, depression years.

Governor Curley has addressed himself to the herculean task of saving what textile manufacturing business that still remains, and is the exigency for prompt and remedial action. The first New England governor to recognize the mortality among textile mills in the six northeastern states is appalling—and they are still fast dying off. Corporations have been liquidated; mills have been shut down never to reopen; stockholders of the firms that are still carrying on and thoroly disheartened; investors shun mill stocks of every description, and the banks refuse loans except to a bare handful of mills that still remain in good financial position.

The number of employees in New England mills alone was reduced from 166,000 in 1923 to less than 60,000 in 1934. In 1910 New England had 21,000,000 cotton spindles in place, and last year there were only 10,495,000 spindles and less than 7,000,000 of these were in operation in December.

New England today is producing not even 25 per cent of the cotton goods made in this country. During November, 1934, the South had about 20,000,000 active spindles in place—or nearly three times the number in operation in the six New England states.

A recapitulation of the mills that have failed or been forced to discontinue business in New England furnishes a picture that should shock all who live here, work here and invest here. Moreover, it should convince mill managements and mill operatives, state and city officials, and all other citizens, that they face a positive crisis and therefore a time for action, rather than temporizing, theorizing and "resoluting."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 5 1935

CIVIL SERVICE BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

Fire Department Chiefs of Worcester Affected

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 4.—A bill placing the chief, deputy chief and district chiefs of the Worcester Fire Department under Civil Service was enacted by the Senate and sent to Governor Curley this afternoon.

The Senate also passed for engrossment, which is next to the final stage of enactment, a bill placing the office of soldiers relief commissioner in Worcester under Civil Service.

A PILL FOR HAUPTMANN

TRENTON, N. J., April 4 (AP) —A note urging Bruno Richard Hauptmann to "swallow this pill" —a small packet enclosed sup-

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.

APR 5 1935

being offered for [illegible] or theatre wear, but seldom for very important dress functions.

REPORTS BILL FOR NAT'L GUARD CAMP

BOSTON, April 4 (AP)—The proposed new National Guard Camp at Bourne on Cape Cod, strongly favored by Governor James M. Curley, was started on its way through the Legislature tonight by a favorable report from the House Committee on Ways and Means.

The bill to create the camp calls for an expenditure of $100,000 with the expectation that the Federal Government will contribute an additional $1,700,000.

Dissenters from the majority report included Rep. Albert F. Bigelow, Republican Chairman on the committee.

During the day the Senate concerned itself largely with the budget but it found time to pass and send two bills to the Governor.

The bills passed by the upper House provided for a biennial municipal elections in Holyoke and placed the chief of the Worcester Fire Department and the Chief Deputy under the Civil Service Law.

During budget debate the Senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 per cent, approved an increase of traveling expenses for the general court committees from $7,500 to $9,500, added $3,000 to the amount approved for indexing the general laws of the state.

Despite objections the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease a $6,150 allotment for the lieutenant governor's clerical force to $4,350 was defeated. a proposal to increase the salary of the State Armory Commissioner from $2,300 to $2,800 was approved.

An attempt to cut a $60,760 appropriation in which was included the salary for a Massachusetts "Ambassador" in Washington, was defeated as was a proposal to strike out of the budget $30,000 for prizes at fairs.

The Senate also voiced disapproval of attempts to cut out $136,000 for the expenses of the State Milk Board and defeated a move to reduce the State Tax Department Appropriation for the income tax department personnel.

In the House a first reading was given a bill which would permit cities, towns and counties to purchase other than prison made goods, under the present law they must buy such goods when available. The bill would not affect state departments and institutions.

In an attempt to eliminate "graft" in the collection of Poll Taxes by constables the House voted to substitute over an adverse committee report a measure setting a maximum fee of $2 for the constable to collect.

TIMES
Woburn, Mass.

APR 5 1935

EMMET GUARDS MILITARY MASS AT ST. CHARLES CHURCH THIS YEAR

Annual Pre-Memorial Day Event Held in Worcester for 15 Years Transferred to Woburn

The Old Emmet Guards, the command which absorbed Company G, of Woburn in the sad and glorious days of 1917 and 1918, will assemble in Woburn this year to pay their annual solemn tribute to their buddies who have passed to their eternal reward. Every year, on the Sunday previous to Memorial Day, these veterans Woburn and Worcester comrades alike, met at the Worcester Armory and to the strains of martial music, paraded from the armory to St. John's Catholic Church, the oldest one in Worcester, where a Solemn Military Mass was observed.

The entire city of Worcester accepted this day and solemn event as a perpetual institution in the history of the heart of the Commonwealth, and it is with considerable reluctance that many of the Worcester boys are relinquishing the annual Worcester assembly for their Woburn brethren. However, Rev. Charles P. Heaney, pastor of St. Charles Church, has conferred with the boys and has offered to co-operate in every way to pay this beautiful tribute to the heroes of our city. At the last gathering in Worcester, Mayor Edward W. Kenney extended the official invitation of the city to Mayor John P. Mahoney and General Thomas E. Foley to bring the affair to Woburn for at least once. Now, another distinguished "buddy" of the Emmet Guards Adjutant General William I Rose, who has been appointed to the outstanding military post of the Commonwealth by Governor James M. Curley, has joined in making the pilgrimage to Woburn a highly successful one.

The meeting of the local committee was held at the home of Major William W. Wade last night, when plans were discussed. At the meeting were Thomas F. Doherty, Leo R. McKinnon, John F. Healey, Angus McDonald, William J. Graham and John J. Devanney. The committee will go to Worcester and confer with General Foley and Mayor Mahoney.

The military mass will be held at 11.00 a. m. in St. Charles' Church on Sunday, May 26th. Rev. Charles P. Heaney, pastor of St. Charles' Church will be the celebrant of the Mass and will preach the sermon. The entire command will march from the Woburn Armory, escorted by a band, to the church, where the military Mass will take place and will be dedicated to the deceased comrades of Company G, 101st Infantry. Rev. Edward Fitzgerald. pastor of St. John's Church, Worcester, who has celebrated the Mass in Worcester for the past 15 years will be the guest of the city of Woburn during the day. After the Mass, the boys will return to the State Armory where the dinner will be served.

The other details of the event will be worked out by the committee, Major Wade having gone to Worcester today to confer with General Foley on transportation plans and the like.

All of the Woburn Catholic boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War worshipped at St. Charles' Church before embarking for France.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Total 76 943 71,983

$3000 Pay Boost Likely For Pierce, State Bank Head

State House, Boston—State expenditures were boosted $10,000 Thursday in the Senate's first tussle with the budget. Appropriations for five items were swelled in small amounts.

The group refused to cut state salaries 15 per cent. and permitted the expenditures planned by the governor's office for his additional staff including the departmental job exchange headed by Frank Kane, which created a stir in the House.

The lieutenant governor is granted additional office help and travel expenses of legislative committee's noted a substantial increase.

To Send 'Ambassador'

An "ambassador" will be sent to Washington by Gov. Curley to protect the State's interest in the New Deal handouts. The Milk Board came in for some consideration with appropriation slated for reduction.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Today price fixing under the Milk Control board may be repealed by Boston Senators.

It is indicated that Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce of Wollaston will have his annual salary increased by $3000 before the legislature finishes its session this year.

The appropriation asked for maintenance of the Governor's office of employment was challenged by Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton. Senator Hollis submitted an amendment which would reduce the appropriation to $38,390 which cuts out the governor's employment office, asserting, "There is nothing personal in this."

Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester jumped into the fight to save the governor's employment office. "It is time that a man took control of the affairs going on in the state house. Conditions in our state departments were fast becoming a racket. I repeat a racket. I think that the governor is doing a wonderful piece of work and we shouldn't cramp his style. I believe that this is one of the best investments we can make."

Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth joined in the battle on the side of Senator Hollis. "I admire the good work of the governor, referred to by the Senator from Worcester. Let's get down to the truth. It doesn't make sense to me to have a governor's employment office in the state house and another one in Boston".

The Senate killed the amendment and maintained the office by a vote of 15 to 8.

Much debate was accorded the additional $3600 in the appropriation for the treasurer's department. It was stated that this was the salary that was to be accorded to the agent to Washington to attempt to get money for Massachusetts from the Federal Government.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton moved that the appropriation be amended by striking the sum from the budget, but the Senate, by a vote of 21 to 12, defeated the amendment. He was favored by Senator John D. Mackay and Newland H. Holmes.

Two of the Senators jumped as if a bombshell had hit them when Senator Edward G. Carroll of Boston proposed an amendment to have the item calling for the appropriation of $30,000 for prizes for agricultural exhibits at state and county fairs stricken from the budget. However the amendment was not adopted.

Increase For Pierce

Continuing the attack on Professor Frank I. Simpson, Boston University law school professor and member of the Curley brain trust group, scheduled to receive $9000 per year for advising liquidating agents on legal questions, Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton attempted to increase the salary of Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce o. Wollaston.

"We have heard of a man in charge of liquidating agents getting $9000 per year and here we have a man in charge of the entire bank structure receiving only $6000. It is rather humiliating for the commissioner to receive but $6000 while some one else with less responsibility is to be paid $9000.

When informed by Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester that there is pending legislation to increase the salary of the bank commissioner $3000 the Newton Senator withdrew his amendment.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Tax Campaign Opens Monday

State to Attempt to Collect from 125,000 Delinquents---Millions Due.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOSTON, April 5—Henry F. Long, State tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent State income taxes on Monday.

Governor Curley has estimated that ther~~e are sever~~al millions of dollars outstanding in collectable taxes. It also was estimated by State officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their State income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts Mr. Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check federal income tax returns with those made to the State of Massachusetts.

State Budget Debated

Meanwhile, the Seate Senate occupied its short Friday session with a continuance of its debate of how the money collected by Mr. Long should be spent.

Debate on the State budget opened yesterday. The senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 per cent, approved an increase of traveling expenses for General Court committees from $7,500 to $9,500, and added $3,000 to the amount approved for indexing the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

There were objections, but despite them, the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the Governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease the allotment for the Lieutenant Governor's clerical force was defeated. And a proposal to strike out the State Racing commission's allotment was defeated.

Debate on other items in the budget was continued until today's session.

Two Race Licenses Issued

Even as senators were arguing that the Racing commission allotment should be stricken from the measure since the "racing law soon would be repealed" the commission itself was issuing track permits to two kennel clubs to conduct a total of 103 days of racing on a track to be erected at Wonderland Park in Revere.

The licenses were awarded to the Bay State Greyhound association and the Old Harbor Kennel club, both of Boston.

Both clubs had been granted permits previously, the first to operate in Cambridge and the latter group in South Boston. Each withdrew its original application and submitted new ones seeking to operate in Revere.

The Bay State Greyhound association was empowered to operate at Revere during the 82 days from May 18 to July 17, and the Old Harbor Kennel club to conduct two meetings, totaling 51 days, from July 18 to Aug. 14, and from Oct. 1 to Oct. 13.

Chairman Charles F. Connors said no further action would be taken this week on dog license applications. It was believed, however, the commission would soon reissue permits to dog tracks in West Springfield and Dighton for meetings totaling 72 days.

CHRONICLE
Reading, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Mr. Stott the greenskeeper are at-

Governor Curley Appoints William Weeks to A. B. C.

Governor James M. Curley on Tuesday named William E. Weeks, former mayor of Everett and former resident of Reading to a vacancy on the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to succeed William A. L. Bazeley whose term expires Saturday.

It is necessary that a Republican be appointed to the post and Weeks is nominally, a Republican. He publicly supported Curley in the campaign, however, and according to those on the inside he was promised this appointment as a reward. He bolted the Republican party more than 10 years ago when he ran as an independent for U. S. Senator against Lodge.

The appointment is subject to confirmation by the Governor's Council.

Fred Martin Opens

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Campaign to Save N. E. Cotton Mills Advancing Rapidly

Sen. Walsh to Make Personal Appeal to the President; Fall River and Rhode Island Interests Are Especially Active

Boston, April 5—The campaign to save the New England cotton textile industry advanced along a dozen fronts yesterday.

Sen. Walsh served notice on the senate he was waiting for the return of the president to make a personal appeal for White house aid.

The executive committee of the United Textile Workers was on its way to Washington to fight against the NRA order to cut production 25 per cent.

Basing his opinion on the rising tide of telephoned and mailed protests against the AAA cotton processing tax, James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' association, predicted the tax would be abolished before April 1, of Salem.

Ernest N. Hood of Salem, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, proposed that Japanese and other imports be limited to a quota based on the average ibports for the years 1928-1932.

Gov. Louis H. Brann is expected today to sign a resolution of the Maine legislature memorializing congress for immediate legislation to save the New England textile industry

Green Invites Wallace

Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island invited Secy. Wallace to be his house guest on a tour of personal observation of conditions in Rhode Island. He was joined in the invitation by Robert L. Anthony, president of the Rhode Island Textile association, and Hugh F. MacColl, president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The Nashua, N. H., Chamber of Commerce telegraphed Pres. Roosevelt requesting his immediate and unqualified action in protecting the New England textile business.

Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell will call business leaders, representatives of civic and fraternal organizations, labor leaders, and churchmen to a conference early next week.

The Fall River manufacturers received a letter from E. A. Fisher of Anniston, Ala., secretary-manager of the Southern States Protective Tariff league, congratulating them for denouncing Wallace's threat to increase "Secy. Wallace now says it is a

Sees Blow By Tax

the processing tax. Fisher said Wallace ought to be removed from office. 10 to one chance that the processing tax will not be increased before Aug. 1," said Lincoln Baylies, chairman of the publicity section of the northern cotton mills' policy committee. "I say that it is a 10 to 1 chance that if the tax is raised the cotton textile industry in New England will suffer a blow from which it will never recover." He accused Wallace of being "changeable as March weather."

A campaign to perfect an emergency organization in every textile community in New England was launched at a meeitng of the Chamber of Commerce committee on New England industrial conditions at the New England council quarters in the Statler building yesterday.

Frank W. Dunham of Fall River, who presided, announced the first big organization meeting would be at the Fall River city hall tonight at which civic, fraternal, patriotic and business groups would join. The next will be at Pawtucket Monday night, followed by a meeting at Manchester, N. H., early in the week.

ADDRESS BY CURLEY

Gov. Curley in an address last night described the improvement in British employment figures since 1931 when Sir Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchecquer, successfully fought for a "buy British" policy and abandonment of free trade. As a result, there is less unemployment in the British empire than at any time in its history, he said. He urged similar action by Americans.

In Webster, the Slater company notified salaried employes of its converting plant to seek other employment as the mill would close permanently in two weeks. The plant has been shut since March 29 because of labor troubles. It is the second oldest cotton mill in the United States, having been founded by Samuel Slater in 1812. The converting plant employs about 550.

Alleged T

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

APR 5 1935

RETURN ASKED OF CHAMPAGNE

Prosecutor for Curley Writes to Hultman for Six Bottles

WANTS QUICK ACTION

Feeney Hopes Barnes Will Be Able to Continue Case Wednesday

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 4. — John F. Feeney, who prosecutes removal cases for Governor Curley, today sent a letter to Clarence A. Barnes, counsel for Eugene C. Hultman, in which the return of six bottles of champagne by Mr. Hultman to the Boston police department property clerk is demanded.

The bottles referred to were mentioned, Mr. Feeney says, by Mr. Hultman in his reply to charges and specifications that Mr. Hultman took 70 bottles of liquor to his home.

Mr. Feeney wrote that in his judgment the six bottles should be returned at once by Mr. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission and former police commissioner.

The letter to Mr. Barnes, whose illness caused a postponement of the Hultman hearing yesterday, reads:

"I sincerely hope that you are feeling better and that we will be able to go on next Wednesday.

"The postponement of the Hultman hearing has caused considerable public talk. I know that you are as desirous as I am of closing up this matter.

"You have probably noticed in a communication which Mr. Hultman sent you and made public relative to his defense that he said: 'I still have in my posession six bottles of alleged champagne, as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department.'

"I now demand that Mr. Hultman return to the property clerk of the police department the six bottles of champagne. It is my judgment that these six bottles should be returned at once."

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

APR 5 1935

New Insurance Commissioner, Wife

Francis de Celles, Boston College law professor, and Mrs. de Celles, are shown in their Belmont home. De Celles was named by Governor Curley as state insurance commissioner.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

APR 5 1935

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SENATE BOOSTS STATE BUDGET

Appropriation for Racing Commission Retained by Only 4 Votes

PAY CUT VOTED DOWN

New Item of $3000 for Indexing General Laws Is Included

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 3.—The Senate debated Governor Curley's budget nearly four hours this afternoon, increased appropriations $7000 above the already boosted total by the House and came within four votes of knocking out the racing commision appropriation and, with it, possibly racing itself. By a 14 to 10 vote it kept the racing appropriation in the budget.

A proposal by Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield that Senators' salaries be cut 15 per cent was voted down in a thunder of "noes."

The budget was increased by $151,295 in the House.

The Senate put the traveling expenses for legislative committees up to $9500 from $7500 and put in a new item of $3000 for indexing the general laws of the state.

Debate On Salaries

The $40,640 item for salaries of officers and employes of the Governor's office touched off debate, with discusion centering on the Governor's employment office and its expenses.

Sen. John S. Sullivan of Worces r, Democrat, charged that cliques the Public Works Department nd other offices took care of their friends. He said the Governor was breaking up this racket, after charging that a state employe had three trucks in state service under a name other than his own. The move to cut the item was beaten 15 to 8.

An attempt to cut Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley's office allowance met a similar fate, but on a voice vote.

The item for state armory commissioners' salaries on motion of Sen. Charles T. Cavanagh, Democrat, was boosted from $2300 to $2800.

Sen. Francis P. McKeown attacked the $110,000 appropriation for the racing commission, with the avowed purpose of killing all racing in Massachusetts.

The item of $60,760 for the state treasurer's office, which includes allowance for "an ambassador to Washington" brought ridicule from Republicans, but it stayed in, 21 to 12. An "ambassador" is supposed to protect state interests in Washington and collect money due the state from the Federal government.

Senator Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton defended the State Milk Control appropriation of $136,000 and the item was retained.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

CHADDERTON NEW SANDISFIELD ROD, GUN CLUB HEAD

Succeeds Late F. H. Clark as President; Director Kenney Speaker at Annual Banquet.

A brighter future, though one filled with an ever-increasing number of problems, for the Division of Fisheries and Game was pictured by Director Raymond J. Kenney, as principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Sandisfield Rod and Gun Club in Hotel Charles last night. During the brief business meeting and election of officers, Thomas H. Chadderton was unanimously chosen as the new head of the organization, succeeding the late Frank H. Clark, who had been president for years.

A simple, impressive tribute was paid to Mr. Clark, Sherman Clark and Frank Granger, all members who have died during the past year. At the request of Rev. Campbell O. Smith of Brookline, toastmaster, the more than 200 guests stood with bowed heads for a few moments. Following this, Arthur W. Baker of Boston read a framed testimonial to Mr. Clark as a "true sportsman and faithful friend."

Other officers of the club elected were: Vice-president, Hary E. Clark; treasurer, George W. Balch; secretary, Joseph A. Murphy; directors, Edward O. Clark, Jr., Paul Wordt of Chicopee Falls, George Pierce, Bruno Amsden, John Lloyd of Agawam, Herman Bresky, Al Rowley, Jason Sears of New Boston, Al Rosati, Joseph Center, H. L. Nicholas, William Isherwood, Richard Sullivan and Thomas F. Williamson of Boston, R. A. Clark of Longmeadow, Robert Smith, Wallace Clark, Jr., of Winsted, Arthur Clark of Wallingford, Marvin Dowd and Fred and Arthur Charron and John F. Baldwin of Chicopee Falls; auditors, Herman Bresky, E. O. Clark, Jr., and Paul Hosmer.

Director Kenney opened his talk by pointing out that the situation in his department remains financially serious, due to decreased revenue, a rising cost for materials and equipment and the growing need for repairs and replacements. In the next sentence he admitted a bright spot in the sincere interest of Gov. Curley and his recommendation for an appropriation of $100,000 to extend and broaden the work of the division.

Briefly, Mr. Kenney outlined his plans should the added money be received, including the development of the hatcheries and game farms that they may produce not only a greater number but larger fish and adult

[Continued on Twelfth Page.]

birds; the advancement of a practical wild life management program to be maintained throughout the year. Concerning this latter feature, Kenney said it was his hope to broaden the work to include winter feeding, predator control, pollution elimination in smaller streams not affected by the proposed Federal projects, and the education and encouragement of landowners in wild life management.

In discussing the broad recreational and wild life management plans of the Department of Conservation, the speaker pointed out that the Legislature had passed the appropriation for the purchase of 30,000 acres of additional state forest land—the first of a series of appropriations desired for a five-year period. He showed that at present the state controls but an approximate 150,000 acres of the 5,000,000 acres in the State which allows but two acres to each sportsman. Commissioner Samuel A. York's plan would double the present state forest acreage.

After pointing out that the so-called Massachusetts plan embraced recreation and conservation development in its broadest sense, he added that in the event Congress passes the bill now before it relative to the CCC, new camps will be established in this State in areas to be purchased by the Department of Conservation. Kenney pointed out that in the event York's plan goes through, there will be a state recreational area within 15 or 20 miles of every urban community in the Commonwealth.

Turning to the more immediate interests of the sportsmen present, Kenney said that more ponds will be available than ever before, the new ones being in the state forests. His department, he said, had studied the need of each of these ponds created by the CCC workers and had stocked them accordingly. The ponds will be open between April 15 and May 1 with liberal regulations which are now in process of being drawn up.

Conditions are changing rapidly as concerns "farm game," (pheasants, rabbits, quail, and grouse), he said. He pointed out that during the last 30 years fully 1,000,000 acres of agricultural land has reverted back to a wild or semi-wild state which has had a detrimental effect on the wild life inhabiting such areas. Also, many ERA projects undertaken by various communities were proving dangerous to the habitat and food of wild life and only through intervention of his department and cooperation of state ERA officials had this practise been stopped.

Motion pictures of fishing and hunting in Canada and the planting of trout by members of the club were shown. During the report of the activities of the club during the past year it was stated that 200 one-pound trout had been planted in the Farmington River as has been its custom for a long time. Many prizes of fishing and hunting equipment were awarded.

Longmeadow, Wallace Clark, Jr., of Winsted, Ct., Arthur Clark of Wallingford, Ct., and the following from Springfield, George Pierce, Bruno

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

STATE FLAYED FOR FAILURE TO AID CITIES IN RELIEF TASKS

Hopkins Refuses Mansfield Request For Grant Of $5,000,000

Boston, April 5—Denying Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's request for a $5,000,000 direct federal grant for local welfare expenditures, federal ERA Administator Harry L. Hopkins expressed the dissatisfaction of the administration at the failure of Massachusetts to appropriate state funds for the work.

While noting the excellent work done by Boston in adminstering relief, Hopkins explained that it was the new policy of the administration to leave all direct relief measures to local authorities.

However, Hopkins did grant the state an additional $1,000,000 for ERA work. It is estimated that this will put 20,000 more men to work. Referring to Mansfield's request, Hopkins said:—

"Massachusetts is one of the few states in the union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the relief of unemployed persons entirely to the towns and cities of Massachusetts, with the aid of the federal government. Naturally we have been disappointed that the state itself has not seen fit to make an appropriation on behalf of the unemployed."

Referring to Hopkins statement, Gov Curley pointed out that the budget which sets this policy of expenditures is still before the Legislature.

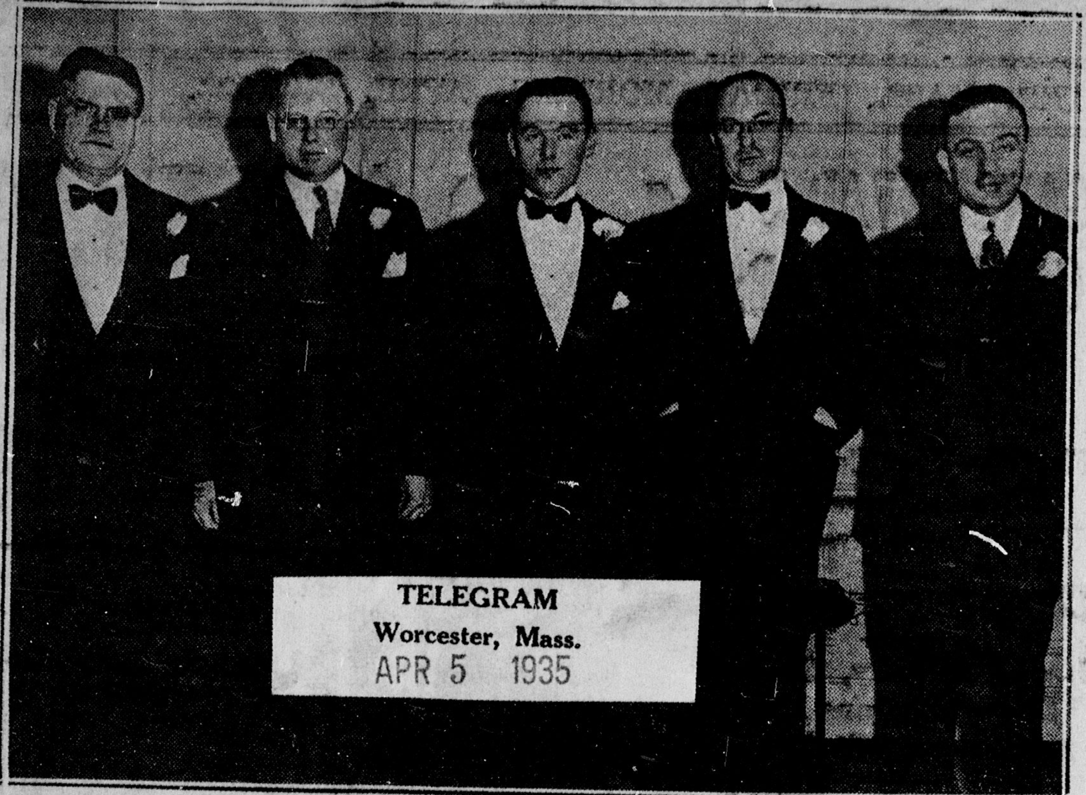
KENNEY ADDRESSES SANDISFIELD GROUP AT HOTEL IN CITY

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the Springfield Rod and Gun club last night at Hotel Charles. Director Kenney spoke on conservation work and what the state spent for chartered lands last year. He lauded the bill advanced by Gov James M. Curley which would give the conservation department $100,000 with which to replenish game.

In the business part of the meeting, the gathering of over 200 elected Thomas H. Chadderton, a member of the Springfield police department, as its president, while Harry Clarke was chosen vice-president.

Others elected were Joseph A. Murphy, secretary, and George W. Balch, treasurer. Directors chosen were Paul Wordt, Fred Charron, John F. Baldwin and Arthur Charron, all of Chicopee Falls; John Lloyd of Agawam, Jason Sears of New Boston, Richard Sullivan and Thomas F. Wil-

At Testimonial Banquet to O'Toole



TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Guests, and the guest of honor, at the testimonial banquet for Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole in Hotel Bancroft last night.

Left to right, are shown: Mayor Mahoney, Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals; Councilman O'Toole, Asst.. Atty. Gen. John S. Derham of Uxbridge and Rep. Edward J. Kelley.

400 GATHER TO HONOR O'TOOLE

'Bright Career Will Not End Soon' Prediction

Tributes to Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole as a "sound legislator" and a "young man whose bright career will not end soon" were paid before more than 400 guests and friends at a testimonial banquet, in Hotel Bancroft last night.

Representatives from state, county and city joined with Worcester friends honoring Mr. O'Toole, recently appointed to the State Board of Tax Appeals by Governor Curley for his activities in the latter's campaign last Fall.

Mr. O'Toole was given an auto radio and a check by the toastmaster, Elias H. Burwick.

Speakers included former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn of Boston, representing Governor Curley; State Treasurer Charles H. Hurley, Mayor Mahoney, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham of Uxbridge, Sheriff Rocheleau, Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals, Aldermanic President Harold D. Donohue and others.

Mayor Mahoney lauded Councilman O'Toole as a 'sound legislator who is going ahead in other fields. He has always been loyal to me and to himself in matters pertaining to the good of the city."

State Treasurer Hurley said: "I recognized in him the qualities of loyalty and honesty of purpose."

Chairman Tierney lauded Councilman O'Toole as another of the able men from this city who have brought credit and honor to Worcester. He cited Mayor Mahoney, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Sen. John S. Sullivan and Rep. Joseph P. McCooey. "Worcester can well feel proud of these men," he said.

Mr. Glynn said Mr. O'Toole's appointment "brings to the board a man who can give more than legal advice to an organization which in the past was too often without a heart. The small home-owner will find in Mr. O'Toole a man with fine qualities. He has started a career which will not end soon."

Sheriff Rocheleau said Mr. O'Toole was one of the young guard of present-day Democracy who has had much to do with the party's rebirth in this state.

Representative Kelley spoke of Governor Curley's appointments of men from this city. "Too often in the past we have been neglected by appointments. Mr. O'Toole's appointment is another honor which the Governor has given us here," he said.

Alderman Donohue said Mr. O'Toole's success was not "due to luck, but to ability, integrity and earnest endeavor." Assistant Attorney General Derham brought the good wishes of Attorney General Paul A. Dever and "his own," he said.

Representative McCooey, George A. Wells and James J. Shugrue of Whitinsville praised Mr. O'Toole's record. Mrs. O'Toole and Mrs. Mahoney were presented bouquets.

Seated at the head table were Mr. O'Toole and his mother, Mrs. Mary E. O'Toole; Mayor and Mrs. Mahoney, State Treasurer Charles H. Hurley, Paul E. Tierney, Theodore A. Glynn, Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham, Representative Edward J. Kelley, Alderman Donohue, Sheriff Rocheleau, Representative McCooey, James J. Shugrue of Whitinsville, Elias H. Burwick, toastmaster; George W. Kennelly and George A. Wells.

AUTO INSURANCE BILL

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Bill Urges Establishment of Valley Authority to Direct Conn. River Development

Senator Hurley of Holyoke Submits Measure Bearing Upon Gov Curley's $60,000,000 Project, Part of Gigantic Public Works Program

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, April 5—Establishment of a Connecticut river valley authority which would have supervision over the proposed $60,000,000 development of the river is called for in a bill filed in the state Senate today by Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke.

Gov Curley has included the $60,000,000 project in his public works program that is now pending before federal officials. It is planned to have Massachusetts work in cooperation with New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, through which states the Connecticut river runs. The project would be undertaken with the entire cost being borne by the federal government.

Senator Hurley pointed out that the project calls for elimination of soil erosion, flood control and establishment of housing and recreational facilities. He pointed out that in 1927 the entire valley in the vicinity of the river was flooded, vast damage to property resulting. He also declared that each spring the river rises because of uncontroled flow of water from other rivers and streams feeding into it.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Bay Staters' Federal Income Tax Returns to Be Checked by State

Commissioner Long Acts After Gov Curley Suggests Differences May Yield Funds for State

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 4—Eight agents of the Massachusetts income tax division will start work Monday in the offices of the internal revenue department at Washington, examining some 125,000 income tax returns filed by residents of Massachusetts under the federal income tax law, State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long made known this afternoon.

Action of the commissioner follows a drive started by Gov Curley to secure monies which either fraudulently or innocently have been retained by Massachusetts residents in the making of their state tax returns. The investigation, Mr Long said, will go back as far as there are returns to examine, which may be 1917, when the federal law became operative.

Nathaniel F. P. Nichols heads the examiners. He was formerly connected with the internal revenue bureau in this state. Former-Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, named by Gov Curley, will have supervision over the probe. The other six are employes of the taxation department—experts on tax returns.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
APR 5 1935

WILL DEMAND RETURN OF EXPERIMENTAL WINE

Former Police Commissioner Leonard Will Be Called to Testify

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 4—When Eugene C. Hultman, present chairman of the metropolitan district commission, whose scalp Gov Curley is after, was police commissioner of Boston, he took quite a number of bottles of champagne from the police cache to "experiment." In his reply to specifications of charges, Hultman said he still had six bottles of the wine "as my experiments to determine what kind of legislation I would ask for had not been completed at the time I left the police department."

Today, Atty John P. Feeney, Gov Curley's special investigator, sent a letter to Atty Clarence A. Barnes at the Massachusetts General hospital, expressing hope he will soon be feeling better so the Hultman hearing before the executive council may be held Wednesday, and then demand that Hultman return to the police department property clerk "the six bottles of champagne." In his judgment, Feeney said, the champagne should be returned "this morning."

Leonard to Be Witness

Boston, April 4—Former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will be called to testify in the ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the metropolitan district commission, it was learned today.

The hearing before the executive council on the charges against Hultman, who was Leonard's predecessor as police commissioner, will be held Wednesday, Gov Curley announced, despite rumors that Hultman would be permitted to resign and be appointed director of the White fund by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

"I have no influence with Mr Mansfield," Curley said. "If he sees fit to appoint Mr Hultman to that position that is his business. It does not interfere in any way, however, with the hearing scheduled for next Wednesday."

It is understood that the field of the inquiry is being widened to include Hultman's administrations as Boston fire commissioner, under former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, and Boston building commissioner, to which Curley, as mayor, appointed him.

OTHER STATE HOUSE

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Will Try to Get Overdue State Taxes

Long Will Open His Drive on Next Monday

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON April 5.—Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent state income taxes on Monday.

Governor Curley has estimated that there are several millions of dollars outstanding in collectable taxes. It also was estimated by state officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their state income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts, Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check federal income tax returns with those made to the state of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, the state Senate occupied its short Friday session with a continuance of its debate of how the money collected by Mr. Long should be spent.

Debate on the state budget opened yesterday. The senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 per cent, approved an increase of traveling expenses for general court committees from $7,500 to $9,500 and added $3,000 to the amount approved for indexing the general laws of the Commonwealth.

There were objections, but despite them, the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease the allotment for the lientenant governor's clerical force was defeated. And a proposal to strike out the state

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
APR 5 1935

been in the employ of the First National for 16 years, 14 years of which have been at the Essex street store.

Democrats Plan To Have Curley Here April 26

Party Will Conduct Carnival for Southern Essex County at State Armory to Clear Up Campaign Bills

Under the auspices of the Democratic state committee, a meeting of Democrats and all others who may be interested, will be held at the Hotel Hawthorne next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, to make plans for a Democratic carnival to be held at the State armory, April 26. The affair will be one of 20 to be held in various parts of the commonwealth between now and May 3. On the latter date the largest one in the state will be held at the Copley Plaza, Boston. Proceeds of the events will be used to clear up profits the party acquired during the last campaign.

Salem's party will be for the southern end of Essex county, since Lawrence is planning one for the northern section. Gov. Curley, the state committee says, will be present for the Witch City profram on April 26. Persons from all parts of Essex county will be chosen for the committees at next Monday's meeting.

Joseph McGrath, the state chairman, who recently succeeded Charles McGlue, will be present at Monday's meeting. Officers of the women's state group of the party will also attend to aid in furthering the Salem plans.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
APR 5 1935

The ERA band will give a concert at Town hall tonight, which the public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy dancing.

Comr. Long Starts Drive to Collect Delayed Inc. Taxes

Boston, April 5 (AP)—Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent state income taxes on Monday.

Gov. Curley has estimated that there are several millions of dollars outstanding in collectible taxes. It also was estimated by state officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their state income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts, Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check federal income tax returns withh those made to the state of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, the state senate occupied its short Friday session with a continuance of its debate of how the money collected by Mr. Long should be spent.

Debate on the state budget opened yesterday. The senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 per cent, approved an increase of traveling expenses for general court committees from $7500 to $9500, and added $3000 to the amount approved for indexing the general laws of the commonwealth.

There were objections, but despite them, the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease the -lieutenant governor's clerical force was defeated. And a proposal to strike out the state racing commission's allotment was defeated.

Debate on others items in the budget was continued until today's session.

TOWNSMAN
Wellesley, Mass.
APR 5 1935

A WAY TO CUT THE FAMILY FOOD BUDGET

Rising price in food stuffs, especially meats, have put the housewife on the defensive and she is now studying food values as never before.

The American people are not "fish eaters" when compared with the people of most other countries. However, here is the opportunity for the prudent housewife to save on the weekly food budget; serve

frequently. If Friday has been fish day add Tuesday's dinner to the week's menu of fish; or, if the family has been "off fish," by all means serve it at least once a week.

Prices on fish are still relatively low and this is still true midway in Lent, when the consumption of fish has presumably increased. It has been reported that the fish interests stated to Governor Curley that if the state institutions would add to their menus one extra dinner a week of fish it would make a saving to the taxpayers of $30,000 a month from the cost of the present bill of fare.

If this is good business economy for the state, it is equally good economy for the home. You can stretch the household budget by serving more fish—try it!

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Senate Adds About $9500 To the State Budget Items

Votes to Retain Curley's Employment Office Appropriation and Kills Salary Cuts for the Senators

NO DEDUCTIONS

Adds $1500 for Traveling Expenses and $3000 for Indexing Laws; Ambassador to Washington Passes

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, April 5—The state senate at 11 A. M. today will resume its debate on the general appropriation bill.

For four hours yesterday afternoon the budget, which has already passed the house of representatives, was discussed by members of the upper legislative branch and only five changes were approved.

As a result of senate action yesterday afternoon the state budget was increased by $500. No deductions were voted in the lengthy debate.

The increases approved by the senate follows: $1500 additional for travelling expenses for legislative committee; $3000 to permit an index of the general laws of the Commonwealth; $500 additional for the services of the State armory commissioners; $3000 additional for the Massachusetts State college to permit the grading of an athletic field and $1500 additional for the state division of immigration and Americanization.

Close to 300 items in the budget bill had previously been passed for debate by numerous members of the senate. In the four-hour debate yesterday practically only a third of these "passed items" were considered.

Early in its deliberations the senate, like the house, refused to wipe out Gov. James M. Curley's employment office appropriation or reduce the office force appropriation for the lieutenant governor.

Debate opened with Sen. George G. Moyse of Waltham, chairman of the ways and means committee,

Explaining the Changes

made in the budget by the house of representatives.

Sen. William A. Davenport of Greenfield took the floor to urge a 15 per cent. reduction in the appropriation for the salaries of the senators. he specifically asked a reduction from $82,000 to $70,000 in this item. He spoke of the difficult times and the importance of the senate doing its part.

However, the proposal to reduce their salaries did not meet with the favor of the senators who rejected the Davenport motion on a voice vote.

Speedily and without debate the senate increased from $7500 to $9000 the item for committee traveling expenses and inserted a $3000 appropriation to cover indexing the general laws of the Commonwealth.

Sen. Arthur W. Hollis of Newton asked the senate to reduce from $40,640 to $38,390 the item for secretary and clerks of the governor's office. He said he had nothing personal against the governor but could not see the need of increasing the office force of any department.

The Newton member's motion brought a storm of protest from Democratic senators. Sen. James C. Scanlan of Somerville, Democratic floor leader, spoke of the tremendous amount of work the governor is doing and declarde the chief executive was not trying to "pilfer" a few thousand dollars from the Commonwealth.

Sen. William S. Conroy of Fall River opposed the Hollis amendment warning that the motives of the executive should not be impugned.

Sen. John S. Sullivan of Worcester

Denounced the Cliques

in public works and other state departments which he said have been taking care of their friends. "I think His Excellency is doing a wonderful piece of work and none of them are able to carry out their rackets," he declared in citing a case where an employe had three trucks in another person's name doing state work. He said the governor is breaking up such rackets.

The charge that every department head in the state is an employment agency Sen. William F. Madden of Boston urged rejection of the Hollis motion. "We now have better supervision," he declared.

"I don't see any more need of this employment office than there is a need for a rat catching department," Sen. Charles G. Miles of Brockton declared. If such items are approved each senator should be provided with a secretary, he declared.

The Hollis amendment was killed on a rising vote of 8 to 15.

Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham offered amendment reducing from $6150 to $4350 the appropriation for clerical help for Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River. He said the lieutenant governor doesn't need a secretary and six stenographers half as much as any member of the legislature. Nicholson said he was not making a political move and was a friend of the lieutenant governor. "I believe we haven't any need of spending money for clerical assistance or private secretary for the lieutenant governor," he said.

Sen. Scanlon opposed the amendment as did Sen. Conroy of Fall River. They urged the senate to reject the Nicholson proposal. The Nicholson amendment was killed on a voice vote.

Sen. Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge brought about a $500 increase in the appropriation for the services of the armory commissioners.

The senate refused on a voice vote to increase from $125,000 to $150,000 the appropriation for the State Alcoholic Beverages Control commission. The increase was proposed by Sen. Edward C. Carroll of Boston.

A motion, made by Sen. Farncis McKeown of Springfield, to strike from the budget the $110,000 item for the Massachusetts Racing commission was killed on a rising vote of 10 to 14.

Sen. Miles of Brockton questioned the need of an "Ambassador to Washington" as provided in a $3500 item in the state treasurer's appropriation. He asked the senate to eliminate the item and his suggestion was opposed by Sen. Nicholson, who said the representative is needed to make sure that Massachusetts gets money that is due the state.

Sen. Henry Parkman of Boston urged a $3400 slash in the treasurer's appropriation. He said he didn't like the indefinite explanation of the need for the ambassador. "The whole thing is very mysterious," he added.

By a roll call vote of 12 to 21 the motions to eliminate the "ambassador" item was killed.

On a voice vote the senate killed a motion to strike from the budget a $30,000 item for prize giving at state fairs.

Declaring that the only thing the state milk control board has done is to increase the price of milk, Sen. Carroll of Boston moved to strike out the item of $136,000 for the board.

Senators Nicholson of Wareham and Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton opposed the Carroll motion declaring that the milk board was self-supporting.

The Carroll motion was rejected on a voice vote.

An $8,000 reduction in the appropriation for the tax department was requested by Sen. Parkman of Boston who said another amount similar to that of the "ambassador" was hidden away in the item. This motion was killed on a rising vote of 7 to 16.

Before adjourning the senate increased by $1500 the item for the division of immigration and inserted a $3000 new appropriation for the state college to permit grading of an athletic field.

The 1934 kill in Mason county, Texas, averaged one deer for every 150 acres of preserves.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
APR 5 1935

Hurley Files Bill To Establish Conn. River Valley Authority

BOSTON, April 5—In a bill filed in the Senate by Sen. Frank Hurley of Holyoke provision is made for the establishment of a Connecticut River Valley authority which would have supervision over the proposed $60,000,000 development of the river. Gov. Curley has included the project in his public works program now pending before Federal officials. It is planned to have Massachusetts work in cooperation with New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut through which states the Connecticut runs.

The project would be undertaken with the whole cost borne by the Federal government.

Hurley points out that the project calls for elimination of soil erosion flood control and the establishment of housing and recreational facilities. He also points out that in 1927 the entire valley in the vicinity of the river was flooded with vest resulting damage to property.

SIX FOUND GUILTY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 5—Six local union officials of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania were found guilty today of dynamiting homes of rival unions. A seventh man was acquitted.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

APR 5 1935

HAPPENINGS ON BEACON HILL

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, April 5.—The Senate is expected to pass the state budget today following hours of wrangling yesterday spent in debate and attempts to increase and decrease certain items in the annual appropriation bill, which has already passed the House of Representatives.

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During the explanation of the various items yesterday by Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham, chairman of the committee on ways and means, he told the Senate that the House of Representatives had increased the budget a total of $151,295. He said that of this amount $71,295 would have to be levied in taxes and $80,000 would come out of the highway fund if the Senate concurred with the lower branch.

* * * *

The longest debate yesterday was on the increase made by the House of Representatives in the salary account of the employees in the governor's office. Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton made a motion to cut the salary account $2250 which would have abolished the job of Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to the governor in charge of unemployment. This motion was defeated on a rising vote of 8 to 15.

* * * *

During the debate on this motion Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston said that he couldn't understand why it was necessary to appropriate thousands of dollars for one state employment office and then create another under the governor's direction.

Senators William F. Madden of Boston and John S. Sullivan of Worcester defended this appropriation. The Worcester Senator claimed that department heads had run wild in the hiring and firing of employees and that in one instance he knew where a $40 a week state employee had side incomes of $50 to $100 a week from the hiring out of trucks to their own departments. He claimed that the governor had rectified this condition and said that it was about time that some one put the department heads in their places and assumed executive responsibility.

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Senator Donald W. Nicholson's attempt to cut the salary account of employees in the lieutenant governor's office from $6150 to $4350 was also defeated. This defeat was on a voice vote.

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On the next item debated, which was the $110,000 appropriation for the entire administrative expenses, including salaries of the state racing commissioners and employees, Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield threw a bombshell into the proceedings when he moved to cut out the entire expenditure. Although his attempt was unsuccessful, according to a 10 to 14 vote, his remarks indicated that he would attempt to obtain a roll call on this matter today.

* * * *

Senator McKeown said that the entire horse and dog racing law might be repealed as he expected the committee on legal affairs to report legislation for another referendum on the subject of racing next year. "If we are interested in killing dog racing," said Senator McKeown, "let us stand up today and kill the entire business."

Sentator Moyse claimed that there wasn't a cent in this appropriation for dog racing expenses and told the Senate that the commisisoners had originally requested $198,000, but his committtee had cut this down to $110,000. The vote then followed.

* * * *

One of the few roll calls on the budget was obtained by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who attempted to cut an initial salary item of $3400 for the services of an agent at Washington to obtain certain information for Masachusetts.

The Parkman amendment was defeated 12 to 21. On this question, Senator Haley, Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, and Senator Albert Pierce of Salem voted for the appropriation, but Senator Albert Cole of Lynn voted with Senator Parkman.

Prior to the announcement of the vote on this question, Senator Moyse, who had voted to cut the item, arose and changed his vote.

* * * *

Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston started some fireworks when he made a motion to cut out of the budget the $30,000 appropriation for state prizes and agricultural exhibits at county fairs.

Senator Haley made a vigorous defense of this appropriation claiming that there was more merit to this single item than many others in the state budget. The Essex county legislator spoke at some length and related his personal interest in agriculture. He mentioned the fact that he was a member of the Essex County Agricultural Society and that the farmers of the state were entitled to this consideration, which was relatively small.

Following Senator Haley's speech, Senator Carroll arose and said that he was evidently mistaken and facetiously said that the item should be increased to $40,000. The Carroll motion on this question was defeated on a voice vote.

* * * *

Vigorous attacks were made on the budget of the Milk Control Board. Senator Carroll claimed that all that this body had accomplished for the state was to increase the price of milk.

Senator Nicholson claimed that the senate should give the board a chance to show what they can do and that they had been at work but a short time. Senator Hollis joined with Senator Carroll and commended the Boston senator for making this move and bringing to light the entire mil question. However, the motion di not prevail.

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The debate on the budget was n without it's criticism of Prof. Fra L. Simpson, who has been a favor senate target. Senator Hollis wit out mentioning Prof. Simpson name said that if the man in charg of bank liquidations will receive salary of $9000 annually, he woul move that the salary of the bank commisisoner be increased from $6000 to $9000 as the commissioner was the head of the department and should, in his opinion, receive a salary at least equal to that of employees.

At this point, Senator Sullivan said that his committee of Public Service had before it such a proposal and that the members were considering this question. Senator Hollis then agreed to withdraw his motion

Several small increases in the budget were made yesterday. The chief of which was a $3000 appropriation for indexing the special acts of the legislature, which the senate had authorized earlier in the present session.

* * * *

At 11 a. m. this morning the Senate continued their budget discussion and an attempt will be made to finsh

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

APR 5 1935

CHECK TAX RETURNS FOR PAST 17 YEARS

Federal Statements to be Examined by State

FOR NEW REVENUE

Comm. Long Acts on Gov. Curley's Suggestion Regarding Possibility of Yield.

Boston, April 5—Eight agents of the Massachusetts income tax division will start work Monday in the offices of the internal revenue department at Washington, examining some 125,000 income tax returns filed by residents of Massachusetts under the federal income tax law, State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long made known yesterday afternoon.

Action of the commissioner follows a drive started by Gov. Curley to secure monies which either fraudulently or innocently have been retained by Massachusetts residents in the making of their state tax returns. The investigation, Mr. Long said, will go back as far as there are returns to examine, which may be 1917, when the federal law became operative.

Nathaniel F. P. Nichols heads the examiners. He was formerly connected with the internal revenue bureau in this state. Former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, named by Gov. Curley, will have supervision over the probe. The other six are employes of the taxation department—experts on tax returns.

MEMORIAL Plymouth, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Country Government May Be Scrutinized Be Solons

A commission whose purpose it will be to make an intensive study of the county form of government will be appointed if the forthcoming recommendation of the legislative committe on counties is to be followed.

It has been unofficially reported that the committee will make such recommendation to the legislature in order to determine the value of the county form of government.

Abolition of the intermediate governing groups, serving the taxpayers between the local government and the State bodies was recommended by Governor James M. Curley in his inaugural address.

The sessions held at the State House by the counties committee with County Commissioners, in a careful examination of the 1935 budgets have prompted the legislative board to secure more detailed information relative to the worth of such a system.

It is understood that the proposed investigation is favored by the county commissioners association of the State and the State organization of sheriffs.

TAXPAYERS FAVOR

On the other hand the same investigation is favored by the taxpayers groups throughout the state, but for another reason.

It is said that county officials feel certain that if a thorough study is made of the governing functions, the charges made relative to the governing group, will be shown to be unfounded.

Taxpayers associations have demanded that the county form of government be abolished and welcome the move with open arms, hoping their views will be supported by the findings of the commission.

However, in view of the budget expenses outlined by the counties for the current year, with increased expenditures for roadwork demanded, it is believed that the financial picture of counties is more attractive than state or municipal government.

Middlesex county, the largest county in the state, in comparing its costs of operation with other governing units, state and municipal, has indicated that but a little more than two per cent of the tax dollar is used for county government, a small amount over 24 per cent for the state and 73 per cent for local government expenditures.

It is the belief of observers that any survey which might be made by the legislatures recess committee, when named, would find in favor of retention of the county system of government.

The report of the counties committee will be made shortly, and it is expected as a certainty that the commission will make its study during the recess, notwithstanding recommendations of the Governor for complete abolition.

JOURNAL
Hingham, Mass.

APR 5 1935

It is said that—

It wont be long now before we get a whack at the $4,800,000,000 work-relief fund. Then a new era of prosperity at the expense of a huge government budget deficit will recommence. The ERA, PWA, FHA, AAA and others have all had their fling at relieving conditions and with but partial success but this latest shower of government coin must turn the tide or poor old Santa Clause will have to go out of business.

To date, in fact in 25 work days, the local campaign on the Federal Housing Project has netted $23,805.00 worth of contracts. This is a fine showing and the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on sponsoring a project such as this that puts the above amount of money in circulation in town.

A concert by Ives Band, one of the ERA units, and sponsored by the school department, was given in Sanborn Auditorium on Monday, April 1st, from 2:15 to 3:30 P.M. The concert is for 2:15 to 3:30 P.M. The concert was for was conducted by Mr. Walter Ives, who also demonstrated the instruments of the band. Mr. Frederick Taylor is directing.

Leases have been signed for the First National Chain to open a third store in Hingham at the Center. The Lessor, Ethel H. Studley, has covenanted for occupancy as of May 1st for the store vacated by Charles Cushing. Management of the new store has been given Thomas Wallace, present manager of the North Street store operated by the same company.

A testimonial banquet by his fellow members of K. Co., M.N.G., was tendered Sgt. James J. Kane of Weymouth last night at the local Armory on having reached the termination point of 11 years of enlistment. Kane was a platoon sergeant and a crack rifle shot, having garnered several medals including that of the sharpshooter. Both Major Franklin B. Mitchell, former commanding officer of Co. K., and now with the 51st Brigade Hq. Co. in Quincy and Capt. Lester Lane who preceded Maj. Mitchell as C. O. of the local unit, were unable to be present, but wrote letters of commendation relative to Kane's fine service record.

Although there are over 50 cases of German measles reported in Hingham, the majority of which are prevalent among the school children, Quincy has nearly 400 cases of the disease in one of its schools alone.

Whether a certain local guardian of the law got the idea of carrying a rabbit's foot around with him while on duty from the current Boston Traveler comic strip, Dick Tracy, is conjectural; however, it is hoped that whatever his superstitions may be, the bunny's paw will serve its purpose well.

Through the generosity of the Little Tree Farm, Framingham, Mass., the children of the South Hingham Parish are to have a living Christmas tree. The tree, a beautiful white Spruce, is to be planted with appropriate exercises by the children of the South Parish, Sunday morning, April 7th.

Friends of Benjamin W. Meservey of Leavitt street dropped in on him at his place of business, the Hingham Grain Mill, early this week and presented him with various tokens of their esteem on his having completed a half century's span of years at his present occupation.

His Excellency, the Governor, James M. Curley, and life-long friend of the late Michael Burns, of Hingham, was unable to be present at the latter's funeral held Wednesday morning at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, although it was his intention to do so. No doubt gubernatorial duties required the Governor's presence elsewhere. He did, however, send his brother John as his representative.

GOVERNOR CURLEY WAS HERE

Pays Hyannis Unexpected Visit Saturday---He and Party Dine at Local Restaurant

Arriving in Hyannis about 3:00 p. m., Saturday, unannounced, Governor Curley and party including his daughter, Miss Mary, Dick Grant, one of his private secretaries, E. L. Dolan of Boston and an escort of two state police dined at the Halberstadt delicatessen store.

They accepted the regular bill of fare for the day and liked it, expressing complete satisfaction when they left. Governor Curley and Mr. Halberstadt are old friends and last summer when the Curleys were staying at Oyster Harbors, Miss Curley was a frequent patron of the store.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Roosevelt-Curley Democrats Praise E. R. A. Head, Smith

Although Subject of Recent Attack at Meeting of Plymouth County Democratic League Local Leaders Call Him 'Straightforward.'

Expressing satisfaction at the straightforward manner in which he has conducted the duties of his position, the Roosevelt-Curley Club of Brockton had a committee represent them Thursday at a meeting with Administrator Albert G. Smith at E. R. A. headquarters on Centre street, when projects of interest to the entire city were discussed.

Incidentally John P. A'Hearn, chairman of the democratic city committee, who criticized Smith for the manner in which he was handling the duties of his office, at a recent meeting of the Plymouth County League of Democratic Voters, is a member of the executive board.

The conference between the committee and Administrator Smith is the result of a letter received recently by Smith and signed by George C. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The letter read as follows: "Our membership consists of some 200 members who appreciate what you have done for the city since you have taken office. We wish to congratulate you upon the straightforward manner in which you have performed the duties of your office."

Rep. Joseph H. Downey, Pres. Charles C. Lucey and Atty. James E. Fitzgerald are among the members who represented the Roosevelt-Curley Club at the session.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.

APR 5 1935

STATE DRIVE TO GET BACK TAXES

BOSTON, April 5 (AP)—Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent state income taxes on Monday.

Governor Curley has estimated that there are several millions of dollars outstanding in collectable taxes. It also was estimated by state officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their state income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts, Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check federal income tax returns with those made to the state of Massachusetts.

TIMES
Whitman, Mass.

APR 5 1935

B. S. DEGREE IS NOW OFFERED AT MIDDLESEX

Governor James M. Curley yesterday signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medecine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing this institution to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science. This act will enable the college to give a full academic course in addition to the medical course which it has been offering for many years.

Middlesex College has a ninety-five acre campus in Waltham and has recently erected a large group of new classrooms and laboratories. There are at present 350 students in its premedical and medical classes. Among them is the following resident of Whitman: Donald McEnroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McEnroe, of 195 Warren avenue.

ERA CURB PROJECTS TO RESUME TODAY

All ERA men employed on the second shift of the curb projects were instructed by ERA Administrator Hammond B. Douglas last night to report for work on their respective jobs this morning at the usual hour. Work on the projects was held up temporarily yesterday under a rearrangement of the working schedule. Mr. Douglas said the time lost probably would be made up.

NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

APR 5 1935

DR. PAYSON SMITH.

A disgraceful scene occurred at a State House hearing on the bill to require all teachers to take the oath of allegiance to the federal constitution. The foremost college presidents of Massachusetts were hissed and booed by their ill-mannered and grossly ignorant opponents because they protested against the oath. Among those who objected to the oath as implying disloyalty among the teachers, was Dr. Payson Smith commissioner of education. Indeed, when we think of some of our most efficient teachers being obliged by statute to take an oath of allegiance, we feel that the bill is an insult. While the proponents of the bill were displaying this unmannerly lack of American spirit, a man named McDermott of Medford told Dr. Smith that his opposition to the bill would cost him his position. It is really getting unsafe to enter a hearing at the State House to protest against the unwise measures introduced by Mr. Curley.

This is not the first intimation which we have received that Governor James M. Curley does not intend to reappoint our able commissioner of education. Political gossip for some time has it that he intends to let Dr. Smith go at the end of his term and make a political Democratic appointment in his stead. Possibly this untoward event cannot be prevented. Perhaps Mr. McDermott is correctly informed when he says that Dr. Payson Smith is destined to be replaced by a Democratic educator. At least, however, forewarned is forearmed, and those who think it would be a mistake to depose an educator famed throughout the United States have the opportunity to prepare in advance against any such misfortune.

For many years no one has asked Dr. Smith whether he was a Democrat or a Republican. No one cared which party he followed. His educational qualifications have been foremost in every thought. The teachers and school superintendents have had the utmost confidence in his advice, and they have gone to him on every occasion. There has not been an atom of partisanship in Dr. Smith's composition. His one thought has been the improvement of educational facilities in Massachusetts. He is education personified and he is never thought of except in this light. He interferes in no other department, takes up no other crusades. He is an educator par excellent, and Massachusetts needs him. Governor Curley has satisfied his private grudges and removed good men to make places for his supporters. A loud protest however, will go up all over the state if he trifles with our educational system by letting Dr. Payson Smith go. Keep this matter in mind when the time comes.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

APR 5 1935

START DRIVE TO TO COLLECT INCOME TAXES

Estimated That There Are at Least 125,000 Residents Behind in Returns.

THE STATE BUDGET

The Senate By Voice Vote Kill Proposal to Reduce Their Salaries 15 PC.

BOSTON, April 5, 1935.—(AP)—Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, will open his drive to collect delinquent state income taxes on Monday.

Governor Curley has estimated that there are several millions of dollars outstanding in collectable taxes. It also was estimated by state officials that approximately 125,000 Massachusetts residents were in arrears in their state income tax payments.

A delegation of six tax experts, Long said, would begin work Monday in Washington, where they will check federal income tax returns with those made to the state of Massachusetts.

Meanwhile the state Senate occupied its short Friday session with a continuance of its debate of how the money colelcted by Mr. Long should be spent.

State Budget

Debate on the State budget opened yesterday. The Senators defeated by voice vote a proposal to reduce their salaries 15 per cent., approved an increase of traveling expenses for General Court committees from $7500 to $9500, and added $3000 to the amount approved for indexing the general laws of the Commonwealth.

There were objections, but despite them, the $40,640 allotment for expenses for the governor's office was passed and an attempt to decrease the allotment for the lieutenant governor's clerical force was defeated. And a proposal to strike out the State racing commission's allotment was defeated.

Debate on other items in the budget was continued until today's session.

Race Track Permits.

Even as senators were arguing that the racing commission allotment should be stricken from the measure since the "racing law soon would be repealed" the commission itself was issuing track permits to two kennel clubs to conduct a total of 103 days of racing on a track to be erected at Wonderland park in Revere.

The licenses were awarded to the Bay State Greyhound association and the Old Harbor Kennel club, both of Boston.

Both clubs had been granted permits previously, the first to operate in Cambridge and the latter group in South Boston. Each withdrew its original application and submitted new ones seeking to operate in Revere.

The Bay State Greyhound association was empowered to operate at Revere during the 82 days from May 18 to July 17, and the Old Harbor Kennel club to conduct two meetings, totaling 51 days, from July 18 to Aug. 14 and from Oct. 1 to 13.

Chairman Charles F. Connors said no further action would be taken this week on dog license application. It was believed, however, the commission would seen reissue permits to dog tracks in West Springfield and Dighton for meetings totaling 72 days.

GRAPHIC
Newton, Mass.

APR 5 1935

Newton Boys Attending Middlesex Col. of Medicine

Governor James M. Curley this week signed a bill changing the name of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery to Middlesex College and authorizing this institution to confer the degree of Bachelor of Science. This act will enable the college to give a full academic course in addition to the medical course which it has been offering for many years.

Middlesex College has a ninety-five acre campus in Waltham and has recently erected a large group of new classrooms and laboratories. There are at present 350 students in its premedical and medical classes. Among them are the following residents of Newton:

Charles Nelson, 16 Randlett park, West Newton; Americo Macaluso, 28 Chesterfield rd., West Newton; Adrian Delerzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delerzon of 5 Margaret rd., Newton Highlands; Patsy Tedeschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Tedeschi of 14 Cook st.

SMITH PENSION BILL BEFORE GOVERNOR

Mayor Manning of Lynn and Rep. Michael Carroll, a member of the Lynn City Council, have placed before Gov. Curley all the facts in relation to the death of Patrolman John Smith for whose widow and children an annuity bill has been enacted by the legislature.

Final action on the passage of the bill was taken by the Senate Thursday and the bill was placed on the Governor's desk yesterday. The bill has had a rather stormy passage, but was finally pushed along when the merits of the case were made known to the members of the legislature and an agreement was made that its proponents will support the enactment of a general law to permit cities and towns to take care of such cases in the future.

The legislature's calendar is usually clogged with a number of special bills of the kind, and most of the governors have refused to sign such bills.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

Ways and Means Committee gave final approval to social security bill.

GOVERNORS TO SEE PRESIDENT

State's Industries and New England PWA To Be Discussed

BOSTON, April 6. — Governor Curley and the five other New England Governors will confer at Washington next Friday with the New England Congressional delegation, the Governor announced last night. Following the conference, the Governor said, a committee will call on President Roosevelt. Protection of Massachusetts industries and the PWA programs for New England States are to be the subjects discussed.

The visit to the President is significant. When Governor Curley went South the last time, he gave a dinner to about 40 Congressmen and others and at the dinner made an appeal to the legislators to give Massachusetts the tariff protection to which it is entitled, as well as to straighten out the wage codes to make them uniform so Massachusetts industry would get a fair deal.

In other words, he put the problem right in the laps of the Congressional delegation, which was hardly to their taste. However, when Senator David I. Walsh spoke, he thanked Curley for visiting them, giving them the excellent dinner, and for his advice, but Walsh called Curley's attention to the fact that the President has all the authority, with his advisory boards, in respect to tariffs and codes, and suggested that inasmuch as the Congressional delegation was powerless to act, it might be a good plan for Governor Curley to take up these matters with his close friend, President Roosevelt.

So it would not be surprising if these very subjects are discussed if and when Governor Curley gets the Presidential ear next week.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

APR 5 1935

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
APR 6 1935

CLAIMS CURLEY BEGAN PROCESSING TAX FIGHT

State Auditor Tells Women Democrats He Will Oppose Japanese Competition

The accomplishments of Democratic state administration and the difficulties with which men in office have to contend were defined last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Curley Democratic Womens' Club, by several prominent state and city speakers. The meeting was held in Memorial hall of the City Library and was in charge of Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president. Approximately 300 members enroled in the club during the business session.

The guest speakers included State Auditor Thomas Buckley, Senator William F. McCarty, Representatives Thomas A. Delmore and George T. Ashe, Senator James H. Scanlon of Somerville, and Mayor Robert Lyons of Marlboro.

During the business meeting Mrs. McDermott announced that a banquet will be held April 25 in the Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. McDermott will serve as general chairman and ecah member of the club will be on the general committee.

State Auditor Buckley gave a brief outline of several of the accomplishments of Governor James M. Curley, prior to congratulating the members of the club and their president for their work since the campaign.

During the past few months of Curley's term, Buckley said, several important steps have been taken. Particularly is the effort he is making to present hope of the textile industry, especially Massachusetts industry, Buckley asserted. The governor in his first visit to Washington, at a conference held by textile operators, brought home to members of Congress that the processing tax is too heavy a burden for the textile operators and their employees. He was joined in his protest against the tax by senators from the South. They felt, too, that the tax was a burden.

Buckley said the governor will not rest until he has eliminated this tax and has succeeded in the erection of a tariff barrier against Japan which will offset that country's low cost of production.

Auditor Buckley asserted another concrete example of the governor's work is his conference on shoe production, and his successful effort to interest Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law school in the problems of the shoe industry.

Other bills which the governor is anxious to have passed and several important measures were discussed by Mr. Buckley. In closing he paid tribute to Senator McCarty and Representatives Delmore and Ashe, all of whom he said were splendid men to be chosen to represent the people of this section in the State House.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
APR 6 1935

part in Enfield and a part in Belchertown.

CURLEY RAPS HOPKINS FOR STATEMENTS

Declares State Has Spent $130,000,000 To Fight Depression

Boston, April 6—Massachusetts has appropriated $130,000,000 during the current depression for welfare, public works construction and other work relief Gov Curley said last night in reply to the criticism of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that this commonwealth had failed to do its share in meeting the relief burden.

In Washington, on Thursday, Hopkins said, "we have been disappointed that the state itself has not seen fit to make any appropriation on behalf of the unemployed."

Expressing surprise at the attitutde taken by Hopkins, the governor prepared a detailed account of the various relief measures that were adopted under the second year of Gov Allen's administration and the four years under Gov Ely.

—The proposal of Governor Curley to increase the state detective force was among the budget appropriations which survived a lengthy Senate debate.

The Senate debated seven items in the state budget during yesterday's session, then ordered it to a third reading.

The budget appropriation providing for the employment of 28 additional men on the state detective force was passed with the stipulation that none should be under 25 years old nor more than 50.

The upper branch refused to add $2100 to the $96,100 allotment for the board of parole, and increased by $9100 the appropriation for the state farm at Bridgewater, for the employment of additional guards and other help.

The whole budget was ordered to a third reading with the understanding that senators could still debate items when the bill was called up on Monday.

More debate was foreseen as Sen. McKeown of Springfield announced he would debate the appropriation for the state racing commission, and would move to reduce the $110,000 item by $50,000.

And the racing commission, meanwhile, was relieved of some of its grief by the request for the withdrawal of the application of the Metropolitan Kennel Club, Inc., which sought a permit to conduct dog racing at Combination Park in Medford.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Foley Is Retired As Major General

(Photo by Bachrach)
MAJ. GENERAL FOLEY

(Special to The Post)

BOSTON, April 6—Chief of Police Thomas F. Foley of Worcester, who has been retired with the rank of major general by Adjutant General William I. Rose, was paid a glowing tribute by Gov. James M. Curley for his military and civic record. Chief Foley was a former commander of the Emmet Guards in France and was later a brigadier general. He has been on the inactive lists for sometime. He recently requested Gov. Curley for retirement.

In a letter to the adjutant general, Gov. Curley said:

The retirement of Thomas F. Foley of the Massachusetts National Guard with the rank of major-general is a well merited recognition of a life-time of devotion and sacrifice to American principles.

His exceptional services, both in the hours of peace and crisis, merits a regard far greater than the title of major-general which he has justly earned.

That this road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

JAMES M. CURLEY,
Governor of the Commonwealth and
Commander-in-chief.

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ards on the Sunday preceding morial Day.

eneral Foley was born in Worces- fifty-six years ago. He began his itary career in that city back in when he enlisted as a private in pany G of the Old Fighting Ninth. eached the rank of captain when oys were at the Mexican Border, then led the boys in Europe, e he became known as "Pop" of the Iron Battalion. He was d in Chateau Thierry. The er boys loved him as a leader adviser, and when the Woburn pany was merged with the Wor- er unit, the local boys also found a real soldier, a fatherly adviser a tactful disciplinarian.

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Fav

for Cape C

The House Committee on Way Means voted Thursday to report vor of the bill for an appropria $100,000 for the purchase of lan Cape Cod as the site of a new tr camp for the Massachusetts N Guard. The appropriation was mended by Governor Curley in h augural address.

The governor had announced t Federal Government was prepa grant $1,750,000 for the developm the camp site if the State pro the land. Many speakers in favor opposition to the project were hea the Military Affairs and Ways and Means committees.

Bass River

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debate the appropriation for the State Racing Commission, and would move to reduce the $110,000 item by $50,000.

And the Racing Commission, meanwhile, was relieved of some of its grief by the request for the withdrawal of the application of the Metropolitan Kennel club, Inc., which sought a permit to conduct dog racing at Combination Park in Medford.

The governor expressed "surprise" at Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins' charge that Massachusetts had failed to meet unemployment by State funds.

"Massachusetts," the Governor said, "was the first state in the Union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of State funds.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

"From 1930 to 1934 Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284.16."

The governor said he would visit Washington next Friday to confer with the New England Congressional delegation.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
APR 6 1935

State Budget Is Debated by Senate

Additional Guards and Help at the State Farm

(By The Associated Press.)

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The governor said he would visit Washington next Friday to confer with the New England Congressional delegation.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Alonzo B. Cook Is Given State Post

(*Special to The Post*)

BOSTON, April 6—At the direction of Gov. Curley, Alonzo B. Cook, former Republican state auditor, has been appointed to a $3000 position in the state income tax division. After serving 16 years as state auditor he was defeated as the Republican nominee in the 1930, 1932 and 1934 elections.

Cook is the seventh Greater Boston Republican to be given a state appointment by Gov. Curley. The others are Richard D. Grant, his secretary; E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission; Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles; Nathaniel F. P. Nichols and Andrew A. Casassa, in the state income tax division, and William E. Weeks, member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

As state auditor Cook was almost constantly in difficulties because of his refusal to employ former service-men or Democrats in his department.

Brigad

of Worc

Woburn

World W

National

General by Major

General William I. Rose, who served as a sergeant under him while the General was commanding the Emmet Guards. General Foley and General Rose will be in Woburn for the Memorial Mass to the deceased comrades of the Emmet

ards on the Sunday preceding morial Day.

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"His exceptional services, both in the hours of peace and crisis merit a reward far greater than the title of major-general, which he has justly earned.

"That his road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness, and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the commonwealth, which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
APR 6 1935

State Budget Is Debated by Senate

Additional Guards and Help at the State Farm

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, April 6—The proposal of Governor Curley to increase the State detective force was among the budget appropriations which survived a lengthy Senate debate.

The Senate debated seven items in the State budget during yesterday's session, then ordered it to a third reading.

The budget appropriation providing for the employment of 28 additional men on the State detective force was passed with the stipulation that none should be under 25 years old nor more than 50.

The upper branch refused to add $2,100 to the $96,100 allotment for the Board of Parole, and increased to $9,100 the appropriation for the State Farm at Bridgewater, for the employment of additional guards and other help.

The whole budget was ordered to a third reading with the understanding that Senators could still debate items when the bill was called up on Monday.

More debate was foreseen as Senator McKeown of Springfield announced he would debate the appropriation for the State Racing Commission, and would move to reduce the $110,000 item by $50,000.

And the Racing Commission, meanwhile, was relieved of some of its grief by the request for the withdrawal of the application of the Metropolitan Kennel club, Inc., which sought a permit to conduct dog racing at Combination Park in Medford.

The governor expressed "surprise" at Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins' charge that Massachusetts had failed to meet unemployment by State funds.

"Massachusetts," the Governor said, "was the first state in the Union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of State funds.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

"From 1930 to 1934 Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284.16."

The governor said he would visit Washington next Friday to confer with the New England Congressional delegation.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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Pass Appropriation for 28 Additional Men For State Force

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TIMES
Woburn, Mass.
APR 6 1935

FOLEY RETIRES FROM NATIONAL GUARD

Brigadier General Thomas E. Foley of Worcester, who commanded the Woburn boys of the 101st during the World War, was retired from the National Guard at the rank of Major General by Adjutant General William I. Rose, who served as a sergeant under him while the General was commanding the Emmet Guards. General Foley and General Rose will be in Woburn for the Memorial Mass to the deceased comrades of the Emmet Guards on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

General Foley was born in Worcester fifty-six years ago. He began his military career in that city back in 1898 when he enlisted as a private in Company G of the Old Fighting Ninth. He reached the rank of captain when the boys were at the Mexican Border, and then led the boys in Europe, where he became known as "Pop" Foley of the Iron Battalion. He was wounded in Chateau Thierry. The Worcester boys loved him as a leader and adviser, and when the Woburn company was merged with the Worcester unit, the local boys also found him a real soldier, a fatherly adviser and a tactful disciplinarian.

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Springfield, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Continued on Page Five

DRIVE TO SAVE N. E. TEXTILE FIRMS BEGUN

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Gov James M. Curley planned a personal meeting with President Roosevelt next Friday when he will make three requests. Higher protective tariff on textile goods; wage parity in northern and southern cotton mills, and abolition of the processing tax on cotton. The Bay State governor has called a conference of New England governors. Meanwhile, New England congressmen are carrying on the textile fight at Washington.

At Fall River an emergency committee of 50 business and professional men, formed to aid the textile industry, were to meet. Residents of Manchester, N. H., home of the world's largest textile mill, the Amoskeag, were writing personal letters to President Roosevelt.

Mayor John F. Quinn of Pawtucket, R. I., wired the President that foreign competition and the North-South wage differential were bringing about the collapse of the textile industry.

REGISTER
Yarmouthport, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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The governor had announced that the Federal Government was prepared to grant $1,750,000 for the development of the camp site if the State provided the land. Many speakers in favor and in opposition to the project were heard by the Military Affairs and Ways and Means committees.

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Worcester, Mass.
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.

TON DAILY RECORD,

ARMY DAY TO

ANNIVERSARY OF U. S. ENTRY IN WORLD WAR

Veteran, military and civic organizations will combine today to make Boston's observance of the nation-wide celebration of Army Day one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations in the city's history.

The celebration, originated by the Military Order of the World War, organization of commissioned officer veterans, comes on the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War, lending added significance to the day for veterans of that war.

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, has authorized various army posts to take part in the many ceremonies arranged for the day. Some posts will have parades and others formations.

Fort Devens plans a morning parade. At Fort Wright, near New London, Ct., a regimental review, inspection of post and band concert will be held.

In Boston plans for extensive observance of the day have been completed. To enable the public to have a greater opportunity in the observance, the Military Order of the World War has arranged a colorful program for tomorrow at Boston Arena at 2 p. m.

A platoon drill competition has been planned as one of the features of the program with the best teams of the service branches, veteran and school organizations taking part. The entrance of three teams made up of girls will be an added attraction.

Among the guests at the celebration will be Gov. Curley, Maj.-Gen. Conner, Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. navy commander in the World War; Rear-Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandant of the Boston navy yard; Mayor Mansfield and leaders of veteran organizations and the state and city government.

Attention of pupils in the Boston schools was called to the significance of Army Day yesterday by order of Superintendent Patrick H. Campbell. Three high school cadet teams from Boston Latin, Roxbury Memorial and Hyde Park have been entered in Sunday's drill competition.

A feature of today's celebration will be a radio address by Lieut. Col. William A. Ganos, professor of military sciences and tactics at Boston University. Coming at 8:15 p. m. the address will deal with the present state of the army and other facts concerning national defense.

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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

on to close.

AP CARGOES

Cheap Goods Come to U. S. Under Cover

The havoc created by Japanese textile imports continues to menace the cotton textile business, arousing all New England to battle for relief in the form of government protection. President Roosevelt and Congress are being urged to act to save this old New England industry. The Daily Record, in its twelfth article today continues to expose this menace.

Bishop Cassidy

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Pleas to the President that he give the textile industry "a fighting chance" by modifying policies which have made ruinous Japanese competition possible, backed by the support of the entire people and their representatives, continued to flow in ever increasing volume from New England's 79 textile centers yesterday.

At the same time, it was learned [illegible] cargoes of Japanese goods, ar[illegible] here under cover of darkness, were being unloaded at Boston wharves in attempted secrecy. The cargoes included wax, tuna

Continued on Page 8

D TO CALL

ROOSEVELT ILL WORKERS

At the same time, a vigorously worded appeal, signed by leading textile manufacturers, mill workers, merchants, civic and military organizations, and the clergy was sent to the President as the voice of the entire people of Connecticut pleading for immediate relief.

"In behalf of the thousands of textile manufacturers who maintain their mills therein," the Connecticut telegram to the President said, "we respectfully urge you as the Chief Executive of our nation to whom Congress has given extraordinary powers, to use this authority so as to prevent the destruction of the textile industry in the State of Connecticut and throughout New England.

"Discouraged workers in our cotton textile mills, who have patiently awaited improvements, are now threatened with loss of jobs through real serious financial conditions of the mills in this section. These workers respectfully appeal to you as President to redeem your pledges of job security by applying draitic measures immediately to prevent further liquidation and give them some hope for the future.

CAN'T PA YTAXES

"Taxes cannot be paid unless they are earned and the textile industry must be given a reasonable opportunity to earn at least sufficient profits to pay the ever increasing taxes imposed directly and indirectly upon it and upon the peoples living in our communities.

"The textile industry in this area cannot now make these profits because of the textile code which has failed to equalize wages, and by the processing tax which has so increased the cost of cotton textiles as to invite unrestrained importation from countries where wages are intolerably low.

"Give the State of Connecticut and New England a reasonable fightnig chance and we will survive, but not with the odds against us."

The telegram was signed by the Putnam Chamber of Commerce; Danielson Chamber of Commerce; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; United Textile Workers Union; Putnam Woolen Co.; Grosvenordale Mills; Belding-Heminway-Cortecelli mills; clergy and civic and political leaders.

ASKS EMBARGO

Following the radio plea of Gov. James M. Curley in behalf of the industry, in which he pointed out the serious menace of Japanese gods, Rep. Kiley sought to strengthen it by recommending specific action.

Immediate action by Congress is asked by Rep. Kiley "to prohibit for a period of three years the importation into the United States of any manufactured goods from Japan so that United States industry may be relieved to a great extent of unfair and unjust competition."

Rep. Delmores' resolution, while not recommending any specific action, calls on the President and Congress "to save and protect the industries of the United States that are keenly suffering from the handicap of competition resulting from standards of wages and living in foreign countries, and to enable the workers engaged in said industries to maintain the American standard of living."

(Another article in this series wil appear in Mondays Daily Record)

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

STATE ERA MAY GET $6,250,000 IN APRIL

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Following the passage late yesterday afternoon by Congress of the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill, Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA administrator, announced he was now confident that the April allotment for this state would reach $6,250,000 as originally requested. The sum of $3,000,000 has been received so far.

Rotch said he expected to talk some time today with Harry L. Hopkins in an effort to ascertain if there was to be any material increase in the original April allotment.

Rotch also conferred yesterday afternoon with Gov. Curley at the State House and following the meeting Rotch, in answer to Hopkins's criticism of failure by the state to aid in relief work, declared that under a new program it is expected that various state departments will again play a considerable part as they did under the old CWA.

Rotch said that ways and means by state department heads of giving this aid will be discussed at a conference early in the week at state ERA headquarters at 49 Federal street.

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Continued from Page 2

fish and crockery, shipped here by way of New York, were consigned to local jobbers whose names were carefully guarded.

Following the lead of New Bedford, Fall River residents assembled in a gigantic mass meeting last night to demand governmental aid in their fight to save the industry which gives employment to 14,000 workers. Among those who addressed the meeting were Rt. Rev. James E. Cassidy, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Fall River, and Frank W. Dunham of the local chamber of commerce.

ASKS PROTECTION

Convinced that Japanese competition is one of the main factors in the present distressed state of the industry, Rep. James J. Kiley of Charlestown and Rep. Charles V. Hogan of Lynn yesterday introduced in the Legislature a resolution calling on the President and Congress to prohibit imports of all Japanese-made goods for a period of three years.

Rep. Thomas Delmore, of Lowell, where 12,000 cotton workers fear their jobs will vanish if unrestricted Japanese cotton imports continue, introduced a second resolution calling on the President and Congress to protect the American living standard by appropriate action against countries where living standards are so low they permit unfair competition with American industry.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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SHRINERS TO HEAR CURLEY APRIL 23

Clarence J. McKenzie, potentate of Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, has announced that Gov. Curley will be the guest speaker for the third luncheon of the temple at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Tuesday, April 23.

McKenzie will provide another in the series of entertainments for nobles and their ladies, to take place in Mechanics building Saturday evening, April 27. A diversified program which will include a travelogue, "Sons of the Desert," a concert by the Aleppo Temple band, led by Walter Smith, and singing by the Aleppo Temple Chanters, numbering 75, led by Roy Harlow.

Wednesday, May 22, is announced as the date of the next ceremonial when nobles will gather from all parts of New England as guests of Aleppo temple.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

CURLEY WILL CALL ON ROOSEVELT AT CAPITAL ON FRIDAY

He and Other New England Governors to Meet Congressional Delegation —Significance Seen

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 5—Gov Curley and the five other New England governors will confer at Washington next Friday with the New England congressional delegation, the governor announced tonight. Following the conference, the governor said, a committee will call on President Roosevelt. Protection of Massachusetts industries and the PWA programs for New England states are to be the subjects discussed.

The visit to the President is significant. When Gov Curley went South the last time, he gave a dinner to about 40 congressmen and others and at the dinner made an appeal to the legislators to give Massachusetts the tariff protection to which it is entitled, as well as to straighten out the wage codes to make them uniform so Massachusetts industry would get a fair deal.

In other words, he put the problem right in the laps of the congressional delegation, which was hardly to their taste. However, when Senator David I. Walsh spoke, he thanked Curley for visiting them, giving them the excellent dinner, and for his advice, but Walsh called Curley's attention to the fact that the President has all the authority, with his advisory boards, in respect to tariffs and codes, and suggested that inasmuch as the congressional delegation was powerless to act, it might be a good plan for Gov Curley to take up these matters with his close friend, President Roosevelt.

So it would not be surprising if these very subjects are discussed if and when Gov Curley gets the presidential ear next week.

YONSKI. NOW 'SANE,'

POST
Worcester, Mass.

APR 5 1935

after the breeze failed and her auxiliary engine became disabled.

Over 400 at Dinner For Maurice O'Toole

More than 400 persons paid tribute to Councilman Maurice V. O'Toole at a testimonial dinner in the Bancroft Hotel last night. The state, city and county were represented by speakers. all of whom paid tribute to the success of Mr. O'Toole, who was recently appointed to an executive position with the State Tax Appeal Board.

Mr. O'Toole was presented with an auto radio and a purse of money.

Speakers included former Fire Comr. Theodore A. Glynn of Boston, representing Gov. James M. Curley; State Treas. Charles H. Hurley, Mayor John C. Mahoney, Rep. Edward J Kelley, Asst Atty. Gen. John S. Derham of Uxbridge, Sheriff Oscar H Rocheleau, Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals; Aldermanic President Harold D. Donohue, Rep. Joseph P. McCooey, James J. Sughrue of Whitinsville and George A. Wells.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

M'KEOWN TO MOVE TO REDUCE FUNDS OF RACING BOARD

Would Cut Appropriation to $50,000 and Limit Supervision to Horse Racing

EFFORT TO STOP FIXING THE PRICE OF MILK

Senate Debates it and Postpones Action to Monday— Attempts to Reduce the State Budget

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 5—The Senate this afternoon accomplished a saving of $20,900 in the state appropriations bill, by eliminating a $30,000 item for two new elevators at the new public works building, and adding $9100 to the item for help at Bridgewater state farm. Thus, the Senate has deducted $10,900 from the budget total, as it was when received from the House, which had added more than $151,000, as compared with the total recommended by its ways and means committee.

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Right suspended, [illegible] proper operation: Alfred DeNucci, 24 Broad street, Albany, N. Y.

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ENTITLED TO RECOVER

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Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

Would Set Up R ailey Authority Control Project

Senator Hurley Brings in Bill—Four States Would Cooperate on $60,000,000 Program

Boston, April 5—Establishment of a Connecticut river valley authority which would have supervision over the proposed $60,000,000 development of the river is called for in a bill filed in the state Senate today by Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke.

Gov Curley has included the $60,000,000 project in his public works program that is now pending before federal officials. It is planned to have Massachusetts work in cooperation with New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, through which states the Connecticut river runs. The project would be undertaken with the entire cost being borne by the federal government.

Senator Hurley pointed out that the project calls for elimination of soil erosion, flood control and establishment of housing and recreational facilities. He pointed out that in 1927 the entire valley in the vicinity of the river was flooded, vast damage to property resulting. He also declared that each spring the river rises because of uncontroled flow of water from other rivers and streams feeding into it.

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M'KEOWN TO MOVE TO REDUCE FUNDS OF RACING BOARD

Would Cut Appropriation to $50,000 and Limit Supervision to Horse Racing

EFFORT TO STOP FIXING THE PRICE OF MILK

Senate Debates it and Postpones Action to Monday—Attempts to Reduce the State Budget

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, April 5—The Senate this afternoon accomplished a saving of $20,900 in the state appropriations bill, by eliminating a $30,000 item for two new elevators at the new public works building, and adding $9100 to the item for help at Bridgewater state farm. Thus, the Senate has deducted $10,900 from the budget total, as it was when received from the House, which had added more than $151,000, as compared with the total recommended by its ways and means committee.

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Would Prevent Fixing Milk Prices

Before the budget bill was taken up, Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston moved that his bill be taken from the table and acted upon at once. It would strike from the state [illegible] control board law power to fix [illegible] prices. Senator Thomas H. [illegible]nston of Clinton opposed the mo[illegible]n. Yesterday, Carroll tried to strike [illegible]om the budget the item of $136,000 [illegible]or the milk board, saying it had done [illegible]othing but increase milk prices. That effort failed, but he was informed then the method to use was to adopt his bill, which suggestion he followed today.

Senator Miles opposed the Carroll motion, saying, "Let's help the farmers and milkmen in every way we can."

"Why should we worry about the farmers?" Carroll asked. "They are being taken care of under the law."

The committees on agriculture and public health had reported adversely on Carroll's bill. Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury said former Gov Joseph B. Ely, when the bill was being passed last session, intended to eliminate the price-fixing power of the control board, but before it

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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REPUBLICAN
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130 Millions For Relief Spent By Massachusetts, Curley Informs Hopkins

Governor Replies to Charge That Bay State Failed to Meet Unemployment by State Funds—Says He Is 'Surprised' by Statements in Letter of Federal Relief Administrator

Boston, April 5—(AP)—Coincident with his issuance of a reply to Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins's charge that Massachusetts had failed to meet unemployment by state funds, Gov James M. Curley said tonight he would visit Washington next Friday to confere with the New England congressional delegation.

Gov Curley said with the other five New England governors he would meet the New England leaders and then call on the President.

Curley, in a prepared statement, said he was "surprised" at Hopkins's charges contained in a letter to Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. "Massachusetts was the first state in the union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of state funds.

"Prepared for Depression"

"Massachusetts prepared for the depression before it even began by providing, in 1929, a large building program, construction on which was delayed for the purpose of giving employment after the arrival of a recession in the building industry which was expected by the government of the commonwealth.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression."

"In the five-year period from 1930 to 1934, Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284.16. This amount is 325 per cent of total appropriations for such public works during the years 1920 to 1924, which included the depression of 1920-1922.

"Entirely aside from this large program of state-financed public works, the commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has, of course, continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases. Since the depression began, it has enacted a system of old-age assistance, doing so one year after the first old-age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any state. For these forms of relief, including the cost of administration, the commonwealth expended during the five-year period

(Continued on Second Page)

Thousands of men were given work annually in clearing brush along the highways and in the state forests and metropolitan reservations. Many minor improvements similar to those developed three years later under the federal CWA were annually made in the armories and the other public buildings of the commonwealth, for the purpose of giving employment to labor during the winter.

"The commonwealth has carried still another burden, that of caring for a large increase in the number of patients and other inmates of its institutions who have found refuge in the many hospitals and institutions maintained by the commonwealth. The budget for 1935 provides for 4400 more patients and other inmates in the institutions of the state than in 1930, which represents an increased annual expenditure of $1,750,000.

"The figures which I have given show that during the depression, the commonwealth has actually appropriated for welfare, public works and other work relief, $130,000,000. I hope that on the basis of these figures, Mr Hopkins will realize that it can hardly be said that Massachusetts has made no contributions whatever out of state funds."

PSYCHOLOGISTS HONOR

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130 Million Spent For State Relief, Curley Declares

(Continued from First Page)

from 1930 to 1934 the sum of $32,693,900.

Gasoline Tax Donated

"In addition to these expenditures the commonwealth has donated to the cities and town outright the sum of $8,000,000 raised by the gasoline tax. What is, if anything, more important, it has vigorously kept down the state tax, which is levied upon the cities and towns annually. The average state tax for the five years of the depression has been $8,650,000 as compared with $12,400,500 for the five years from 1920 to 1924. By controling the state tax, the government of the commonwealth has thus reduced the burden born by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression to 69.5 per cent.

"The commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and town to borrow $42,000,000 based upon the increase in their own welfare and old-age assistance expenses and is about to authorize further borrowings of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000.

"In addition to all this, the commonwealth has been active throughout the depression in giving employment to labor. Nearly three years before the federal government, under the CWA, began projects in Massachusetts for the draining of marshes, the commonwealth was spending substantial sums annually for this work. Thousands of men were given work annually in clearing brush along the highways and in the state forests and metropolitan reservations. Many minor improvements similar to those developed three years later under the federal CWA were annually made in the armories and the other public buildings of the commonwealth, for the purpose of giving employment to labor during the winter.

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What Position Requires

"They must learn to plan their lives in a way which will give them some personal satisfaction and yet at all times do the things which their positions require."

Her talk came at the close of a day when she had talked to a better housing conference, which was said to number "more presidents of women's organizations than ever gathered before in one place," and had entertained about 700 women Democrats at tea.

Mrs Roosevelt related some of her personal experiences while her hus-

...for them finally to break up and go home.

"This lasted for many weeks, and the smoke permeated the room above which happened to be the two older children's nursery, so that I had to hurriedly move the children to a room on the third floor!"

The calling-card system of Washington seemed to be one of the thorns in the rose-bed. Mrs Roosevelt told how she "called every afternoon with a car filled with children being aired at the same time" from 3 to 5 every day, all winter to early spring, with pasteboard in hand repeating:—

"I am Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt. My husband has just come to Washington as assistant secretary of the navy."

German Court Soon to Hear Roiderer Case

(Continued from First Page)

bit, the same prison where Isabel Steele, another naturalized American, was recently held on charges of espionage. She was released after months of imprisonment and deported to the United States.

Until their execution, Baroness Von Berg and Mrs Von Natzmer, German aristocrats, who were convicted of espionage, were also inmates of Moabit.

Simultaneously with the arrival of Roiderer, grave differences between the American and German governments, as to whether Nazi authorities may try American citizens in secret, appeared to be coming to a head.

Progressives 7, and Farmer-Laborites, 3—total 317.

Against:—

Republicans 63; Democrats 7.

Democrats voting against were:—

Castellow, Cox, Peterson, Ramspeck, and Traver, all of Georgia; Gray of Indiana, and Smith of Virginia.

Republicans for:—

Andrew (Mass.), Brewster (Me.), Burdick (N. D.), Burnham (Cal.), Carlson (Kan.), Carter (Cal.), Collins (Cal.), Dirksen (Ill.), Ekwall (Or.), Englebright (Cal.), Gearhart (Cal.), Gilchrist (Ia.), Guyer (Kan.), Gwynne (Ia.), Holmes (Mass.), Hope (Kan.), Kahn (Cal.), Lambertson (Kan.), Lemke (N. D.), Mapes (Mich.), Marcantonio (N. Y.), Mott (Or.), Powers (N. J.), Reece (Tenn.), Seger (N. J.), Stefan (Neb.), Thurston (Ia.), Turpin (Pa.), Welch (Cal.).

Pairs:—

Democrats for: Cellar (N. Y.), Gregory (Ken.), Patman (Tex.), McAndrew

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persons now [illegible] building [illegible] which will be transformed into barracks for motorized troops, to clear out at once. Other tenants, including numerous business concerns with warehouse facilities, will be evacuated as space is needed.

The action coincided with unverified reports in military circles that the nation's new air force would make its public bow in the near future, and the widespread publication of another plea from Archduke Otto, scion of the deposed house of Hapsburg, for restoration of the monarchy.

Hapsburg Means Peace

"Hapsburg means peace," the pretender to the throne wrote from his Belgian exile, "peace at home and abroad. Indeed, peace is the principal mission of my house. . . ."

The inaugural appearance of the air force, it was suggested, probably will be delayed until one external and three internal problems are solved. They are:—

1. Formal acquiescence of the signatories of the St Germain treaty, which limited Austria's army to 30,000 men, to the newly announced rearmament program.

2. Ambitions of monarchists, reemphasized in Otto's letter.

3. The attitude of the fascist Helmwehr, headed by Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, who only yesterday insisted that "there will be no question of the Helmwehr disappearing. . . . The Helmwehr itself will decide when it is through."

4. Lack of funds to finance an army of sizable proportions.

Nazi Government At Danzig Urged By Rudolf Hess

(Continued from First Page)

adopting the same internal system as prevails in Germany.

"By helping the National Socialist party to an overwhelming victory, you not only will enhance the prestige of the party but that of the entire German nation before the world."

A vote for the Nazis, Hess said, contributes "to pacification of the east."

He poured out his scorn upon riva[illegible] parties, saying "Let them go ho[illegible] they have been weighed and fo[illegible] wanting."

A Nazi decision to wipe out all op[illegible]sition in the lower house brought [illegible] solution of the Volkstag last Feb[illegible]ary, and Sunday's vote has acquir[illegible] added significance, as result of the im[illegible]petus given Germany's expansion program by her victory in the Saar plebiscite in January.

Other Groups Apprehensive

As one Nazi oratorical gun after another boomed out demands for Danzig's return to the Reich, Poles, Catholics and Social Democrats expressed increasing apprehension over the outcome of Sunday's elections.

(Poland sent Vice-Minister of Fi[illegible] Lechnicki, noted orator, to Dan[illegible] the Polish population [illegible] assure it that [illegible] at the [illegible] that

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Senator Madden moved to increase the appropriation for the board of parole from $96,100 to $98,200, saying the increase was asked to employ another home agent. The motion was defeated on roll-call vote of 18 to 20.

Attack On Crime Research Division

Attack then was made on the item of $20,860 for the division of research for the prevention of crime in the correction department, led by Senators Madden and James P. Meehan of Lawrence. Madden agreed such a division is needed but added "the division downstairs doesn't know what it is all about." Meehan said they consult a prisoner, naturally dissatisfied with his conditions because he's in jail. He said the group are known as the "lollop division."

Senator C. F. Haley of Rowley favored the division. Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River told his colleagues to "stop kidding the public" with arguments that were being used, adding nothing justified the continuance of this division. He attacked the "snoopers" who go into homes of the prisoners to check up their family records, and said the workers doing this checking are a "group of stupids."

Senator Davenport moved that the item of $20,860 for this division be stricken, as none of the others had made the motion. "All the research in the world will never stop crime," he said. "All this money is just wanted."

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston said he was not going to vote to abolish the division; if the man in charge is not a fit person, Democratic senators should go to Gov Curley and have him "fired" and a real Democrat put on the job. The fight ceased abruptly when word was received from Gov Curley's office that he planned to reduce the personnel of this division of a dozen employes, to two workers. The Davenport motion lost on rising vote of 5 to 21.

On motion of Senator Langone, the Senate increased from $684,660 to $693,760 the item for help at Bridgewater state farm. Motion carried on voice vote.

For personal services under the old-age assistance division, public welfare department, Senator Madden moved to increase the item from $85,000 to $89,200, saying the division needs more help. The motion was defeated on rising vote of 13 to 13.

Age Limit For New State Detectives

Under the item of $500,000 for the division of state police, which includes 28 new state detectives, Senator D. W. Nicholson of Wareham offered an amendment that the additional detectives shall not be under 25 years of age or more than 50, notwithstanding provisions of any other law to the contrary. The 28 would raise the total state detectives to 46.

Senator Miles said: "We probably have so many detectives they will be getting in their own way. It seems to me a poor time to make this tremendous increase." The Nicholson amendment was adopted on voice vote.

Elevator Item Debated

Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton moved to strike out an item of $30,000 for two additional elevators at the public works building. Senator George G. Moyse, ways and means chairman, explained they are needed to handle the crowds of state employes and the public as a result of moving additional state departments to the building.

Senator Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth moved the item be amended to have the two elevators installed in the State House, which brought applause from Senators Langone and Hollis. The latter said he couldn't understand why the public works building was erected in its location. "I shall not vote for another cent down there," he said. Holmes withdrew his motion.

Hollis said he did not believe it wise to put state departments down in the public works building, a mile from the State House, and he couldn't understand why departments there paid rent to the public works department. Langone favored striking out the item.

Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose arose and said it was futile to oppose anything in the budget because

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APR 6

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He and Other New England Governors to Meet Congressional Delegation —Significance Seen

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The visit to the President is significant. When Gov Curley went South the last time, he gave a dinner to about 40 congressmen and others and at the dinner made an appeal to the legislators to give Massachusetts the tariff protection to which it is entitled, as well as to straighten out the wage codes to make them uniform so Massachusetts industry would get a fair deal.

In other words, he put the problem right in the laps of the congressional delegation, which was hardly to their taste. However, when Senator David I. Walsh spoke, he thanked Curley for visiting them, giving them the excellent dinner, and for his advice, but Walsh called Curley's attention to the fact that the President has all the authority, with his advisory boards, in respect to tariffs and codes, and suggested that inasmuch as the congressional delegation was powerless to act, it might be a good plan for Gov Curley to take up these matters with his close friend, President Roosevelt.

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Over 400 at Dinner For Maurice O'Toole

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Mr. O'Toole was presented with an auto radio and a purse of money.

Speakers included former Fire Comr. Theodore A. Glynn of Boston, representing Gov. James M. Curley; State Treas. Charles H. Hurley, Mayor John C. Mahoney, Rep. Edward J Kelley, Asst Atty. Gen. John S. Derham of Uxbridge, Sheriff Oscar H Rocheleau, Paul E. Tierney, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals; Aldermanic President Harold D. Donohue, Rep. Joseph P. McCooey, James J. Sughrue of Whitinsville and George A. Wells.

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…ached him had made a trade and allowed it to stand.

Action Postponed Until Monday

By rising vote of 14 to 11, the adverse report was taken from the table. Senator Johnston moved further action on the matter be postponed until Monday. Carroll opposed this motion, saying the idea is vital to the people and ought be debated and settled at once. Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield favored postponement and Senator W. A. Davenport of Greenfield opposed the whole proposition. Postponement was voted until Monday on voice vote.

The Senate adopted an order to meet at 1 p. m. each day next week except Friday, when the usual hour of 11 will be followed.

Senator Miles Starts Economy Drive

Senator Miles started his economy drive when the budget was taken up, moving first to strike out an item of $13,000 for an iron fence around the Boston State hospital. The motion lost on voice vote.

Next, the Brockton member moved to strike out an item of $2400 to buy canning equipment for Danvers State hospital. That lost on voice vote.

Miles then shifted to an item of $10,000 for a hypotherapeutic suite in the female ward at Foxboro State hospital ,moving to strike it out. This lost on rising vote of 4 to 10.

Then he moved to strike out an item of $3415 for steel stairways in the nurses' home at Medfield State hospital. This lost on voice vote. Next he attempted to strike out an item of $12,000 for instalation of a passenger elevator at Northampton State hospital. This lost on voice vote. Another motion by Miles was to strike out $5000 for window calking and weather strips at Worcester State hospital, which lost on rising vote of 6 to 10. Finally, he moved to strike out an item of $14,400 for a refrigerating plant at the Worcester State hospital. He explained the reason he was trying to strike out items was that the state is in a depression and these expenditures are not justified in view of this fact. His final motion lost on voice vote.

Senator Madden moved to increase the appropriation for the board of parole from $96,100 to $98,200, saying the increase was asked to employ another home agent. The motion was defeated on roll-call vote of 18 to 20.

Attack On Crime Research Division

Attack then was made on the item of $20,860 for the division of research for the prevention of crime in the correction department, led by Senators Madden and James P. Meehan of Lawrence. Madden agreed such a division is needed but added "the division downstairs doesn't know what it is all about." Meehan said they consult a prisoner, naturally dissatisfied with his conditions because he's in jail. He said the group are known as the "lollop division."

Senator C. F. Haley of Rowley favored the division. Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River told his colleagues to "stop kidding the public" with arguments that were being used, adding nothing justified the continuance of this division. He attacked the "snoopers" who go into homes of the prisoners to check up their family records, and said the workers doing this checking are a "group of stupids."

Senator Davenport moved that the item of $20,860 for this division be stricken, as none of the others had made the motion. "All the research in the world will never stop crime," he said. "All this money is just wanted."

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston said he was not going to vote to abolish the division; if the man in charge is not a fit person, Democratic senators should go to Gov Curley and have him "fired" and a real Democrat put on the job. The fight ceased abruptly when word was received from Gov Curley's office that he planned to reduce the personnel of this division of a dozen employes, to two workers. The Davenport motion lost on rising vote of 5 to 21.

On motion of Senator Langone, the Senate increased from $684,660 to $693,760 the item for help at Bridgewater state farm. Motion carried on voice vote.

For personal services under the old-age assistance division, public welfare department, Senator Madden moved to increase the item from $85,000 to $89,200, saying the division needs more help. The motion was defeated on rising vote of 13 to 18.

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Elevator Item Debated

…in the Senate …mined to pass the budget substantially as reported. He said the Commonwealth could get along without some of these things.

Nicholson denied a coalition existed, and opposed the elevators item. Davenport said Goodwin must be in the coalition because he failed to open his mouth during consideration of previous items. Goodwin leaped out of his chair and declared Davenport should have watched the manner in which he voted.

The Hollis amendment was adopted, striking out the $30,000 item for these elevators, the first saving voted in the entire budget.

Plunkett Moves Increase in Highway Item

Senator Theodore R. Plunkett of Adams said it had been a mistake for the House to reduce the state highway work item for chapter 90 work and therefore he moved to increase it from $2,000,000 to $2,250,000.

Nicholson told the Senate he had just been informed the state was about to receive a federal grant of $14,000,000 and that under the Wagner bill, the state could get another $3,000,000 if an equal amount was put up by the state. Therefore, he suggested that Plunkett withdraw his motion until it was determined definitely what would be done in the way of highway monies. Plunkett complied and withdrew the motion and Nicholson then suggested the remaining items of the budget that had been passed for debate be allowed to stand and the bill ordered to third reading without further discussion. This was done with the understanding that on Monday when the bill comes up again, senators desiring to debate any item not acted upon may do so.

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street, North Adams.

Right suspended, investigation, improper operation: Alfred DeNucci, 24 Broad street, Albany, N. Y.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

Chinese Delegate Gives Brocade to Governor

Boston, April 5—Miss Liang Pao-Tzo, delegate of the Chinese ministry of industry for the study of textile designing, this afternoon visited Gov Curley and gave him a silk brocade on which was designed a picture of a waterfall in China. Miss Liang, a student of the Rhode Island school of designing at Providence, is doing research work in this country in connection with the development on modern lines of the textile business in her country. The governor gave her an autographed photograph of himself.

Senate Kills Holyoke Bill

The Senate this afternoon without debate accepted the adverse report on the petition of Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke for party primaries and restoration of political designations in Holyoke city elections. The cities committee had reported adversely on the petition.

Dog Racing Petition Withdrawn

The state racing commission today received a request for withdrawal of the application of the Metropolitan Kennel club, inc., for a dog racing license at Combination park in Medford.

ENTITLED TO RECOVER

L. F. Sharpe Awarded

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FEENEY PUSHES HULTMAN CASE

Seeks More Evidence at Police Headquarters to Be Used at Hearing

LIQUOR RETAINED BY COMMISSION

John P. Feeney, special counsel for Gov. Curley in his ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, made another visit to the Boston police headquarters yesterday to collect evidence to be used against Hultman at the public hearing before the Governor and executive council next Wednesday.

Feeney was particularly interested in the liquor room at headquarters and he examined it accompanied by William H Gowell, property clerk. Feeney sought information from Gowell on the amount of liquor taken out of the building by Hultman.

LIQUOR RETAINED

Six bottles of purported champagne remained in Hultman's possession in spite of the fact that Feeney repeated his request that the liquor should be returned. Feeney explained that he would like to have the contents analyzed by the chemists of the state department of public health.

The contents of letters exchanged between Feeney and Albert B. White, senior partner of Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman's counsel, were made public by Gov. Curley yesterday. They follow:

WHITE TO FEENEY

April 4, 1935

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 4, 1935, addressed to Mr. Barnes in reference to the "six bottles of alleged champagne" which Mr. Hultman stated were still in his possession.

Inasmuch as these bottles may be material in the course of the hearings I believe that Mr. Hultman should retain them in his possession so that they may be available when needed. After the hearing Mr. Barnes will undoubtedly take up with you the question of the ultimate disposition of these bottles.

HUMANE ATTITUDE

May I also take this opportunity to thank you again for your suggestion that if Mr. Barnes is not fully recovered by next Wednesday you will arange a further continuance. I know that this very fair and humane attitude which you have expressed relative to a continuance until Mr. Barnes is physically and mentally able to carry on his duties is prompted by your personal warm friendship and kindly feeling toward him.

The report this morning is that Clarence still has a temperature and is very uncomfortable.

Very truly yours,
(Signed), ALFRED B. WHITE

FEENEY TO WHITE

April 4, 1935.

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 4, in which you say, "In as much as these bottles (the six bottles of champaigne) may be material in the course of the hearings I believe that Mr. Hultman should retain them in his possession so that they may be available when needed. After the hearing, Mr. Barnes will undoubtedly take up with you the question of the ultimate disposition of these bottles."

I don't quite follow your line of reasoning. My purpose in asking for the return of these six bottles is: First: That they belong to the police department of the city of Boston. Second: I would like to have them analyzed by the chemists of the department of public health. These chemists are experts in this line of work and are entirely impartial.

I am quite certain that Mr. Hultman should have returned these bottles of champagne to the police department at the time he severed his office with the police department.

You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that, at the hearing before his excellency and the council, I stated that in so far as I was concerned, Mr. Barnes might have access to all papers in the police department.

I also stated at a public meeting that if Mr. Barnes desired, at any time before the final hearing, I was perfectly willing to state to him fully what the evidence was against Mr. Hultman.

I also told Mr. Barnes that I was prepared to have him examine my witnesses at any time he saw fit before the hearing.

I don't know how I could be fairer to Mr. Hultman or to Mr. Barnes.

I think I have made a very reasonable request of Mr. Hultman and that it should be readily complied with.

I hope Mr. Barnes will be able to try next Wednesday and I want you to have in mind that it should be for his excellency and the council to say whether or not there should be a further postponement and not for me.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN P. FEENEY.

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CURLEY STRIKES BACK AT HOPKINS

Declares State Has Spent $130,000,000 to Fight Depression

CITES RELIEF WORK FOR YEARS BACK

Massachusetts has appropriated $130,000,000 during the current depression for welfare, public works construction and other work relief, Gov. Curley said last night in reply to the criticism of Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that this commonwealth had failed to do its share in meeting the relief burden.

In Washington on Thursday Hopkins said, "we have been disappointed that the state itself has not seen fit to make any appropriation on behalf of the unemployed."

Expressing surprise at the attitude taken by Hopkins, the Governor prepared a detailed account of the various relief measures that were adopted under the second year of Gov. Allen's administration and the four years under Gov. Ely.

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Each booklet will carry Gov. Curley's

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Democratic members of the House, led by Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, have decided to fight the recommendation of the elections committee to unseat James M. McElroy of Lynn when the matter comes up for action Monday. They will base their opposition on a precedent established in 1910 when the House refused to unseat a member because the opponent has failed seasonably to notify the election authorities that he contested the seat.

The Democrats in the House believe there is a parallel in this case with the one in 1910 and will argue that Frederick Bancroft Willis, Saugus Republican who the committee reports is entitled to the seat, did not notifiy the authorities that he contested McElroy's seat until the first day of the legislative session and that, according to law, the ballots should have been destroyed by that time.

L. A. Hinds, executive director of the New England sportsmen's rendezvous and international guides tournament, to be held at Maranacoock, Me., late in July, presented Gov. Curley a landing net and creel yesterday. The Governor informed the Maine visitor that his son Francis probably will use the new fishing equipment at Jamaica pond later this month but that he himself might try it out at Moosehead lake, Me., May 25, when he plans to attend an outing there arranged by Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine.

The House yesterday held its shortest session in more than two months. Only routine business was handled during the 21-minute meeting.

The new draft of a bill exempting veterans of the Spanish war, the Philippine insurrection, or the Chinese relief expedition from certain requirements of the civil service laws, already passed by the Senate, was ordered to a third reading by the House. Under the terms of the new draft, these veterans are not eligible for appointments to police or fire departments.

A measure extending educational opportunities for resident pupils of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind also was ordered to a third reading by the House.

The House accepted 15 adverse committee reports without debate but postponed action on eight others which were passed for later consideration.

Because the full membership was not present yesterday, the state milk control board continued until next Wednesday at 10 A. M. a hearing on the complaint of Rubin Bravley, Roxbury store keeper, that a certain company is not complying with the commission's 13-cent per quart delivery price on milk.

The adverse report on the petition of William H. Gardner for investigation by a special commission of circumstances surrounding the passage of the horse and dog racing act and the appointment and confirmation of the state racing commission was accepted by the Senate without debate.

Miss Liang Pao Tze, a student at the Rhode Island School of Design and a delegate of the Chinese ministry of industry for the study of textile designing, presented Gov. Curley a silk brocade on which was designed the picture of a waterfall in China. The Governor gave the visitor an autographed photograph of himself.

Representative Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell filed with the clerk of the House a set of resolutions memorializing Congress for immediate action to "save and protect the industries of the United States."

Beginning Monday, the Senate will start its sessions at 1 P. M. instead of the present 2 P. M. except on Fridays, when the present opening hour of 11 A. M. will continue.

Only three legislative committees have hearings listed for Monday. These are the committees on insurance, metropolitan affairs, and municipal finance. The last group will meet Mayor Mansfield and members of the Boston school committee to discuss tax rate legislation at 11 o'clock.

Samuel Silverman, former corporation counsel of Boston, yesterday requested the committee on state administration to refer to the next annual session the petition for creation of a new Boston port authority. He said he had no objection to the appointment of a commission to study the matter but that he was unable to get the interested parties together on the legislation at present. Silverman appeared as a representative of Boston's maritime interests.

Carrying out his promise of the previous day, Senator Edward C. Carroll moved for immediate action on his bill which would relieve the state milk control board of the power to fix the retail price of milk. The measure was taken from the table by a rising vote of 14-11 but further consideration of the adverse report on the bill was postponed until Monday.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North end and members of his committee on public welfare made a tour of inspection of Charlestown state prison yesterday afternoon.

The term of the emergency state public works commission would be extended until June 30, 1936, under the terms of a bill reported favorably by the ways and means committee. The commission, formed for the purpose of supervising the construction of P. W. A. projects, was to end its services this June.

A measure directing the metropolitan district commission to expend not more than $8500 for the dredging of ponds in the St. Moritz sections of the Blue hills and the construction of a suitable ski jump there, also received approval of the committee on ways and means.

Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy will be 63 tomorrow.

Gov. Curley will not go to the State House today. He has an appointment with some publishers who are interested in having him write a series of articles.

SENATE BOOSTS

American Civic League Hall last night.

A letter expressing the action will be sent to the executive committee meeting of the State Fed- Franco-American Civic

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Hopkins to the contrary, the Governor insisted, this commonwealth was the first state to act in meeting the problems of the depression.

His statement follows:

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(Continued on Page Three)

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FOLEY IS RETIRED A MAJOR GENERAL

Worcester Police Chief Ends Service in National Guard

Brig.-Gen. Thomas F. Foley, chief of the Worcester police department, yesterday was retired from the Massachusetts national guard with the rank of major-general. He has been on the reserve list since 1928, when his five-year tenure as an active line officer automatically expired.

Gov. Curley last night, in an official communication to Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose, expressed his appreciation of Gen. Foley's services to the commonwealth.

Gen. Foley served in France throughout the war with the 26th division. He began his military career as an enlisted ... Emmet Guards of the

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Gov. Curley Pays Tribute to Hoover

Gov. Curley gave Herbert Hoover credit for laying the groundwork for the recovery program of the Roosevelt administration during an address today at the breakfast preceding the opening of the General Motors spring show at Mechanics Building.

"Mr. Hoover did much of the groundwork while he was President, paving the way for the success of Mr. Roosevelt," said the Governor, who predicted that a return to better business conditions is nearer than many think.

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CURLEY HAS BOOK FOR HIS CALLERS

Artistic Souvenir Is 8-Page Historical Sketch

No longer will Gov. Curley give away silver dollars, autographed photographs, or other tokens to visitors. Now he has something original to hand out to those who call upon him at the State House. It is an eight-page historical booklet.

Bearing a seal of the commonwealth, a striking photograph of the State House, and an Oliver Wendell Holmes quotation on the front cover, the souvenir booklet contains five exellent State House scenes, a brief historic sketch, a photograph and a personal message from the Governor.

Each booklet will carry Gov. Curley's autograph and since the autograph was not printed in the booklet, it is likely that the Governor will sign each copy in the presence of the one to whom he will present it. The booklet is bound with white cord and enclosed in a gilded box.

The first issue of these new souvenirs arrived at the State House yesterday afternoon and the Governor expressed himself particularly pleased with them. The booklet was compiled at the suggestion of the Governor by J. Philip O'Connell, who was director of public celebrations in Boston while Mr. Curley was mayor.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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COUNCILOR COTE'S 'DESERTION' IS HIT

Franco-American League Assails Aid to Curley

Disapproval of "repeated" desertions from Republican ranks to vote with Democrats on appointments by Governor Curley, directed against Governor's Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River, was voted at a meeting of Worcester Franco-American Civic League in LaSalle Hall last night.

A letter expressing the action will be sent to the executive committee meeting of the State Federation of Franco-American Civic League in Boston Wednesday. Councilor Cote, a Republican, 's a member of the State Federation.

Dolord J. Hamel, president, and Leo A. J. Charbonneau were elected directors of the Worcester County Federation of Franco-American Societies. The next meeting will be May 3.

HUNDREDS

...answer affair, the question coming from H. P. B. of Cambridge. His question is this:

Team A is leading by a 3-2 score with the sacks loaded by team B. A's pitcher is relieved. A hit off the relief pitcher scores two runs, winning the game for team B. Who is charged with the defeat? Would it make any difference as to the inning in which this occurred?

Without any hesitation at all, and quite proud of that fact, we come forth blithely with the answer that the starting pitcher for team A is the one charged with the defeat, since he put the tying and winning runs on base. The inning does not make any difference, providing the score ends with B in front, 4 to 3.

And we have another letter which should prove interesting. It comes from Charlie Brickley, the former football brilliant at Harvard and is in praise of Cleo O'Donnell, who has been appointed director of athletics at St. Anselm's. The letter needs no further introduction, except that it is one of sincere simplicity and shows how highly O'Donnell is regarded by his former proteges.

Dear Bob:

I read with interest today the announcement in your column that Cleo O'Donnell had been appointed football coach and athletics director at St. Anselm's College.

In my opinion Cleo O'Donnell is one of the greatest football coaches in this country and St. Anselm's is to be congratulated on securing his services.

Whatever little success I may have had at Harvard in football I feel was due to the coaching during the years I played at Everett high school under Cleo O'Donnell's direction.

He also developed my brother George in football and baseball and a great number of athletes who made names for themselves later on in college—such as Jack Cannell, Joe Fitzgerald, Ray Trowbridge, Didi Sawyer and a great many others too numerous to mention.

I might add that this is the first time I have ever written a letter like this to any sports column, and I do so only in praise of one who has always been my friend and to whom I have always been deeply grateful for his early football tutelage.

With all best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLIE BRICKLEY.

New York, April 4, 1935.

Returning to baseball for a mon... we just wish to send along the infor... tion, as far as we can ascertain, although April 5, yesterday, was to ... been the date that Judge Emil E. Fu... president of the Braves, was to r... some obligations, that time appare... has been extended. For the Judg... still in command. What may hap... ter, say on May 1, we don'... t we imagine that the ... to let matters ...

his selections, even as you and I, but listens to "hot" information and is touted off his selections.

According to Mack, Tony had been having a particularly trying afternoon down at the Epsom Downs track in Houston. His selections had been winning, but he had been touted off every one. So he decided to pass up the next race. He started for the refreshment stand to buy peanuts and met a friend. And came back with popcorn. He had been touted off the peanuts.

Continuing in horse racing, but along saner lines, we might add that although the license has been held up because of legal complications, the men behind the Suffolk Downs track at East Boston are not marking time. Conferences are being held with architects and contractors and, if the license is awarded Tuesday, there will be no delay in starting operations.

An so to hockey. The Bruin Cubs are expected to win the Fontaine cup and the undisputed championship of the Canadian-American league tonight, when they meet the Rhode Island Reds of Providence at the Boston Garden. The Bostonians have scored two victories and have shown their class in these two encounters.

As for the Stanley cup play, it looks more and more as if the Maroons of Montreal will defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs in the three-out-of-five series. The Maroons won the opening game, in Toronto, and may win again tonight, in the same rink. Yet it is more likely that the Leafs, aroused to their heights for this encounter, will win this contest. But that may be their last real gesture.

TODAY'S SPORTS LEADERS

Hockey—Boston Bruins Cubs vs. Providence Reds at Boston Garden, 8:30 P. M.

Athletic—Presentation Club annual 10-mile handicap run at Brighton, starts at 3 P. M.

Lacrosse—Boston Lacrosse Club at M. I. T., 2:30 P. M.

GENERALS SCALPED BY INDIANS, 4-0

Fourth and Fifth Inning Rallies Win for Dartmouth

LEXINGTON, Va., April 5 — Dartmouth pushed over two runs in both the fourth ...

GYDA, Cardenas.
H H ROGERS, Cartagena.
WINNEBAGO, Manchester.
BLACK CONDOR, Philadelphia.
AMERICAN BANKER, London.
ANTONIA, Liverpool.
MUNARGO, Nassau.
ORIZABA, Havana.
SCANMAIL, St Thomas.
AMOR, Laguaira.
SCANSTATES, Stockholm.
TANA, Lisbon.

DUE TODAY
None.

DUE TOMORROW
TRANSYLVANIA, Londonderry, PM.

DUE MONDAY
AMERICAN FARMER, London.
AMERICAN IMPORTER, Cobh.
SCYTHIA, Cobh.
WESTERNLAND, Southampton.

DOMESTIC PORTS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3—Arrived, ...

BALTIMORE, April 4—Arrived, Sacramento, Hansen, Seattle, via Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, SC, and Wilmington ...

... Boston Sunday night when the Thurland Castle arrives at the Army base from far eastern ports and New York.

On her last sailing from Boston for the season, the Canadian National line steamer Lady Somers left Commonwealth pier yesterday for Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica. She took 50 passengers here and had several others who embarked in Halifax. On her return trip, the Lady Somers will go direct to Montreal, which will be her terminus during the summer season. Among those boarding the steamer here were Mrs. James Draper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartland, John F. Fay and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond, all of Boston. Capt. Charles H. Brown, port warden of Montreal and a former trans-Atlantic ship master, with Mrs. Brown, are also making the round trip on the steamer.

PORT OF BOSTON

Friday, April 5

ARRIVED

ALLEGHANY, Payne, Baltimore and Norfolk, merchandise, passengers, Merchants & Miners Transportation Co; pier 2, South Boston.

BELFAST, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, merchandise, Eastern SS Lines, Inc; Foster's wharf.

BLACK POINT, Gillis, Newport News, coal, C H Sprague & Son Co; Edison's, South Boston.

CHILBAR, Johnson, Houston, March 27, via Portland, April 5, gasolene, Shell Co; docks Jenney Co, Chelsea.

FALL RIVER, April 4—Arrived, ...

CITY ISLAND, April 4—Passed ...

HIGHLAND LIGHT, April 5—Passed out, ...

HONOLULU, April 2—Sailed, ...

LAMBERTS POINT, April—Sailed, ...

LYNN, April 4—Arrived, ...

MOBILE, March 31—Arrived, ...

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP, April ...

NEW HAVEN, April 5—Arrived, ...

NEW ORLEANS, April 4—Arrived, ...

NEW YORK, April 4—Sailed, ...

NEWPORT NEWS, April 5—Arrived, ...

NORFOLK, April 4—Arrived, ...

PANAMA CANAL, April 3—Passed, ...

PHILADELPHIA, April 5—Arrived, ...

PORTLAND, Me., April 4—Arrived, ...

PORTLAND, O, April 1—Sailed, ...

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Y PUSHES
AN CASE

CURLEY STRIKES BACK AT HOPKINS

Declares State Has Spent $130,000,000 to Fight Depression

(Continued from First Page)

port that Mr. Hopkins, in a letter to the mayor of Boston, says, "Massachusetts as a state is one of the few states in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of state funds.

Massachusetts was the first state in the Union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of state funds. Massachusetts prepared for the depression before it even began by providing in 1929 a large building program, construction on which was delayed for the purpose of giving employment after the arrival of a recession in the building industry, which was expected by the government of the commonwealth.

Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment, by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

In the five year period from 1930 to 1934, Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes, $88,795,284.16. This amount is 325 per cent. of the total appropriations for such public works during the years 1920 to 1924, which included the depression of 1920-1922.

OTHER MEASURES

Entirely aside from this large program of state financed public works, the commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has, of course, continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases, such as individuals having no settlement in the city or town, cases of mothers with young children, and cases of contagious disease. It has continued to expend increasingly large sums for indigent and neglected infants and children.

Since the depression began, it has enacted a system of old age assistance, doing so one year after the first old age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any state. For these forms of relief, including the cost of administration, the commonwealth expended during the five year period from 1930 to 1934 the sum of $32,893,900. The commonwealth reimbursed cities and towns during the years 1933 and 1934 for the two purposes of temporary aid of indigent persons and old age assistance in the average annual amount of $5,772,800. This compares with an average reimbursement by the commonwealth for aid in the years 1928 and 1929 of $733,200, there then being no separate old age assistance. The depression figure thus was 786 per cent. of that for those years.

OUTRIGHT DONATIONS

In adition to these expenditures, the commonwealth has donated to the cities and towns outright the sum of $8,000,000 raised by the gasoline tax. What is, if anything, more important, it has vigorously kept down the state tax, which is levied upon the cities and towns annually. The average state tax for the five years of the depression has been $8,650,000 as compared with $12,400,500 for the five years from 1920 to 1924. By controlling the state tax, the government of the commonwealth has thus reduced the burdens borne by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression to 69.5 per cent.

The commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and towns to borrow $42,000,000 based upon the increase in their own welfare and old age assistance expenses and is about to authorize further borrowings of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000. The commonwealth has also authorized the cities and towns to borrow upon the basis of tax titles held by the cities and towns. In these acts, the commonwealth has offered to lend the money itself to such cities and towns as were not able to obtain funds at moderate rates in the open market. Cities and towns have actually borrowed over $23,500,000 from the commonwealth itself.

EMPLOYMENT TO LABOR

In addition to all this, the commonwealth has been active throughout

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

COUNCILOR COTE'S 'DESERTION' IS HIT

ands of men were given work annually in clearing brush along the highways and in the state forests and metropolitan reservations. The hulks of abandoned vessels were removed from our waterways. Many minor improvements similar to those developed three years later under the federal CWA were annually made in the armories and the other public buildings of the commonwealth, for the purpose of giving employment to labor during the winter.

In addition to financing its public works programs, its direct aid to municipalities, and its many other methods of giving employment to labor in its own departments and on its own property, the commonwealth has carried still another burden, that of caring for a large increase in the number of patients and other inmates of its institutions who have found refuge in the many hospitals and institutions maintained by the commonwealth. The budget for 1935 provides for 4400 more patients and other inmates in the institutions of the state than in 1930, which represents an increased annual expenditure of $1,750,000.

WORK AND WAGES

It is and has been my intention to provide work and wages for additional citizens of the commonwealth. To this end I have recommended to the legislature and expect the enactment of appropriation for placing state institutions on a 48-hour week schedule. By giving employment to two thousand additional persons, this surely will contribute to meeting the problem of the unemployed out of state funds.

The figures which I have given show that during the depression the commonwealth has actually appropriated for welfare, public works and other relief, $130,000,000. I hope that on the basis of these figures Mr. Hopkins will realize that it can hardly be said that Massachusetts has made no contributions whatever out of state funds."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Retired

MAJ.-GEN. THOMAS F. FOLEY
Chief of Worcester police department, who was retired yesterday from the national guard.

FOLEY IS RETIRED A MAJOR GENERAL

Worcester Police Chief Ends Service in National Guard

Brig.-Gen. Thomas F. Foley, chief of the Worcester police department, yesterday was retired from the Massachusetts national guard with the rank of major-general. He has been on the reserve list since 1928, when his five-year tenure as an active line officer automatically expired.

Gov. Curley last night, in an official communication to Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose, expressed his appreciation of Gen. Foley's services to the commonwealth.

Gen. Foley served in France throughout the war with the 26th division. He began his military career as an enlisted man in the old Emmet Guards of the 9th Massachusetts infantry, which subsequently became the base of the 101st regiment of infantry.

The Governor's letter to Brig.-Gen. Rose follows:

The retirement of Thomas F. Foley of the Massachusetts national guard with the rank of major-general is a well merited recognition of a life-time of devotion and sacrifice to American principles.

[illegible] services, both [illegible] the [illegible] and crisis, merits a [illegible] greater than the title of major-general which he has justly earned.

That his road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the commonwealth which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

JAMES M. CURLEY,
Governor of the Commonwealth and Commander-in-chief.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

APR 6 1935

RIVER VALLEY SURVEY SOUGHT

Proponents of Blackstone Project Ask Services Of U. S. Engineer

BVA BILL PLANNED

Special Board Proposed To Direct $18,000,000 Development

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5.—Steps towards a survey of the Blackstone River Valley by a Federal engineer in connection with the $18,000,000 PWA project which is sought for development and sanitary control of the area were taken this afternoon by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford.

At the same time the names of a volunteer committee, including Governor Curley and Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester, who will assist in the campaign for Federal funds to carry out the improvement project, were disclosed.

A bill to establish a Blackstone Valley Authority to administer the fund, when obtained, has been filed by Senator Casey. It is before the Senate committee on rules for admission, and the Milford Senator said today he expected the committee would meet early next week to consider it. He said a copy of his bill had been sent to Governor Greene of Rhode Island for introduction in the Legislature of that state.

Additional Maps

Additional maps of the river territory, which include proposed sewage disposal plants were furnished Senator Casey today by engineers in the Department of Public Health. These maps will be used in connection with the campaign to obtain the Federal allotment, which will be pushed, probably next week, when Governor Curley goes to Washington. Senator Casey has recently returned from Washington.

Since the measure, if carried out, will be essentially of a Federal nature, Senator Casey said he hoped for an early survey of the river and its valley by a Government engineer.

Under the latest proposal, $7,500,000 of the money would be spent in Massachusetts and the remainder in Rhode Island. State engineers have figured the following apportionment: Sewerage, sewage disposal and water supply, $2,000,000; flood control, $1,400,000; recreation and conservation, $1,000,000; dredging and river improvement, $300,000; industrial rehabilitation, $800,000, and health centers $2,000,000.

Committee

The committee which will aid in the campaign for the river cleanup includes Senator Casey as honorary chairman and the following: Governor Green of Rhode Island, honorary vice-chairman; Governor Curley, Mayor Mahoney of Worcester, Mayor Dunne of Providence; Chief Engineer Arthur D. Weston of the State Department of Public Health; John H. Cady of Providence, vice-president; Edwin F. Tuttle of Bellingham, secretary; Charles L. Pool, chief engineer, Providence; Judge Francis McCooey of Blackstone, Judge John C. Lynch of Milford, James H. Sughrue of Whitinsville, S Lothrop Davenport of North Grafton, Paul Dempsey of Millbury, William R. Burke of Milford, James V. Turner of East Providence, Eben T. Hall of Upton.

Frank E. Dodge of Whitinsville, Thomas Hall of Millbury, George C. Cadman of Mendon, Michael J. Baker of Uxbridge, Samuel R. Scott of Uxbridge, John H. Shunney of Central Falls, R. I.; James A. Mulvey of Millville, Edward Bagley of Blackstone, Robert A. McLaughlin of Millville, Romeo E. Allen of Shrewsbury, Herbert L. Ray of Sutton, Rep. Ignatius B. Cleary of Auburn and Edgar W. Hobbs of East Providence.

Compromise Sought On Lake Sanitation

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5.—Diplomatic conversations will be held in legislative circles in the hope that a bill may be agreed upon in relation to the Lake Quinsigamond sanitary control measure that will be agreeable to the several groups which have been in disagreement.

It is considered reasonably certain that the public health committee will not report favorably on the original bill in view of the uncompromising opposition by Selectmen and others.

Those interested in the bill are now working on a plan to reduce the amount of money that would be spent particularly for water rights.

The public health committee will be told shortly the measure is primarily one for sanitary control; that the clause relative to development of power was both optional and precautionary; that the $200,000 county bond issue was permissive and that a bill can be brought out with little expense attached.

There were indications that unless some such plan is developed that the bill will be tossed out by the public health committee.

Senator Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester was gathering additional data this afternoon.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

APR 6 1935

CURLEY SETS HOPKINS RIGHT

$130,000,000 Spent by State to Provide Work Cited by Governor

IN REPLY TO CHARGE

National Relief Head Had Said That Commonwealth Shirked Obligation

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5.—An officer of the National Administration was flatly contradicted tonight by Governor Curley, who issued a prepared statement in which he expressed surprise at a statement by Relief Administrator Hopkins at Washington that Massachusetts is one of the few states which has made no contribution to meet unemployment out of state funds.

For Public Welfare work, and other relief, the state during the depression, has actually appropriated $130,000,000, Governor Curley said, and expressed the hope that on the basis of these figures Mr. Hopkins would realize that it "could hardly be said that Massachusetts had made no contribution whatever out of state funds."

The Governor was moved to issuance of a statement in denial of the Hopkins charge after he had read a letter sent by Hopkins to Mayor Mansfield of Boston in which the charge that the state had not made contributions was set forth, along with the remark by the Relief Administrator that Boston had done a splendid job in administering work relief to the unemployed during the past few years. The letter was written in answer to Mayor Mansfield's request for direct relief funds to the city.

Governor's Statement

The statement, issued by the Governor, said:

"Massachusetts was the first state to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of state funds. Massachusetts prepared for the depression before it began by providing in 1929 a large building pro-

Continued on Page Twelve

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committee named by the group.

Protection of New England industry from foreign competition, PWA allotments and the Blackstone Valley project will be discussed.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

APR 6 1935

STATE BUDGET STILL DEBATED

Brockton Solon Seeks to Ban Worcester State Hospital Item

SULLIVAN IN DEFENSE

Opposition to Sum For Crime Unit Begins in Democratic Bloc

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5.—The Senate continued its wrangling and debate over the budget today as an attempt was made by Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, who offered objections to many items, to eliminate $14,400 for mechanical refrigeration at the Worcester State Hospital.

The Miles motion lost on a voice vote after Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester described the need of a more modern refrigerator at the hospital.

Ban Elevator Item

While the Senate yesterday added $10,100 to the $151,000 already tacked on to the original budget by Governor Curley, it today eliminated a $30,000 item for two elevators at the State Department of Public Works Building, but at the same time increased the Bridgewater State Farm appropriation $9100.

Senator Francis P. McKeown of Springfield, who yesterday tried to knock out the $110,000 for the Racing Commission, served notice today that on Monday when discussion is resumed he will seek a $50,000 reduction in the item.

Opposition to $20,860 for the Division of Research for the Prevention of Crime began in the Democratic quarter. The Senate debate concluded rather suddenly, without action, after it had been reported that word had come from the Governor's office that Governor Curley planned a reduction in the personnel from about a dozen employes to two workers.

25 to 50 Years Only

In passing the appropriation for the State Police Department to include 25 additional state detectives, the Senate amended the item to prevent appointment of any persons under 25 years of age and over 50.

Senator Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton blocked a move to revive a tabled bill that would deprive the State Milk Control Board of its right to fix the resale price of milk. He succeeded in having it put over to Monday for consideration.

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and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of "could hardly be said that Massachusetts had made no contribution whatever out of state funds."

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Continued on Page Twelve

Continued from Page One

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"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment, by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in

Pretty Wise. Lindberg .. — 4.
Also ran: Black Falcon. Advoca
Jr.. Dona Dulcin. Post Brigade. Cle
Knight. Lofoy Lady.

Fifth Race: $800. Grade "C" handica
3-year-olds and up. ¾ mile. Tim
1.14 2-5.

Sang Froid. R. Merritt	11.30	3.90	3.(
aCanter Boy. C.McTague	—	2.50	2.:
Prince Abbot. C. Reid ..	—	—	7.1

Also ran: Impunity. cBasquin
Ward in Chancery. Boston Broo
aQuickly. Beyond Doubt. cCurrants.
aSmallman entry. cGreentree entr

Sixth Race: $800. 3-year-olds and u
claiming. 1 mile and 70 yards. Tim
1.48 1-5.

Capt. Jerry. Coucci	11.30	5.00	5.0
Flaxen. Pollard	—	13.40	7.3
On League. Gilbert	—	—	4.8

Also ran: Pencader. Brains. Frien
Whitey. Scotch Soldier.

Seventh Race: $800. 3-year-olds a

tax, the government of the Commonwealth has thus reduced the burden borne by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression, to 69.5 per cent.

"The Commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and towns to borrow $42,000,000 based upon the increase in their own welfare and old age assistance expenses and is about to authorize further borrowing of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000. The Commonwealth has also authorized the cities and towns to borrow upon the basis of tax titles held by the cities and towns. In these acts, the Commonwealth has offered to lend the money itself to such cities and towns as were not able to obtain funds at moderate rates in the open market. Cities and towns have actually borrowed over $23,-

Curley was tonight planning a conference in Washington on Friday of New England Governors and the New England Congressional delegation, to be followed by a call on President Roosevelt by a subcommittee named by the group.

Protection of New England industry from foreign competition, PWA allotments and the Blackstone Valley project will be discussed.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Battle Rages Over Bottles

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5.—The now famous six bottles of champagne, which Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, refuses to turn over to the Boston police property clerk, as demanded by the Governor, was the subject of letters exchanged by the counsel of Hultman and the Governor and made public by Governor Curley this afternoon.

Still in the hospital, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman counsel, was represented by a partner, Alfred B. White. Mr. White holds that Hultman, whose hearing before the Governor's council on ouster proceedings has been delayed several times, should retain the bottles that they may be available when needed.

In reply John P. Feeney, prosecutor for the Governor, said the bottles belonged to the police department and that he wants the liquor for analysis.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

CURLEY IN TRIBUTE TO CHIEF FOLEY

Has High Praise For Civic And Military Record

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5. — Governor Curley issued a statement tonight in commendation of the military and civic record of Chief of Police Thomas F. Foley, one time commander of the Emmet Guards in France and later a bigadier general, who has been given the retirement rank of major general by Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose.

Chief Foley has been on the inactive list for several years. He recently requested the Governor to be retired. With the retirement comes the advance in rank from brigadier general to major general.

Governor Curley, in a letter to the adjutant general, says:

Continued on Page Sixteen

and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

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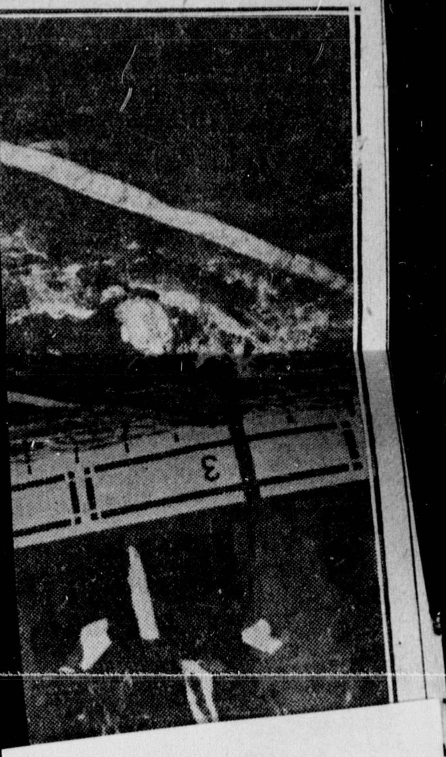
property values was reached in 1927 valuations was reached in 1927. But Worcester went right on raising values until 1930. True enough, present assessments are below the 1927 figure, but they are not low enough."

For Scientific Revaluation

He said a scientific revaluation, the earning power of a

Adolph Kiefer (in near lane) of
A. A. U. championships at New Yo
record of 1.36.9.



Furnished Apartments 74½

MAIN ST., 1331 — 3-room furnished apartment, heated. 5-1152.

MAIN, 1300—$8.50 weekly, 3 large front rooms, all conveniences, gas, electricity. Garage included.

WEST ST., 66—Nicely furnished apartment, single room. Creamer. 3-8069.

WEST ST., 56—And Main South. Exceptional 4, good 2.

CENTRAL—2 large rooms and kitchenette, veranda, garage. 3-4478.

SEE—Worcester Rental Bureau, 311 Main, for desirable rents. Dial 2-1657.

Houses For Rent 75

HOLCOMB ST.—Off 158 Pleasant. Leicester. 5-room bungalow, nearly new, $25. 3-1367.

SHREWSBURY ST., 407—7-room cottage, bath, hardwood floors, hot water, etc., $25. 5-0732.

WACHUSETT ST., 42 — Half house, 5 rooms, sun porch, fireplace, steam, shower stove. 2-2498.

Business Places For Rent 77

SEVERAL — Fine neighborhood stores for rent which are offered at attractive prices. Dial 4-4118.

Suburban For Rent 79

AUBURN—Oxford st. Small tenement conveniences; adults; garage. Tel. 112.

AUBURN—Modern 6-room cottage, plenty of land, garage, good street, on carline, $25. L. O. Irish Co. Dial 2-5396.

CHARLTON DEPOT—7-room house, 2 acres, barn. Write F46 Telegram and Gazette.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, modern, furnished or unfurnished; busses pass. Tel. Grafton 188-14.

FOR RENT—New 7-room house, 2-car garage. 97 Grafton st., Shrewsbury. Telephone 176-2.

Summer Places For Rent 80

TO RENT—North Truro, Cape Cod., 4-room cottage, furnished, on waterfront. Information write N. Chellfoux, Tel. 260 Farnumsville.

Wanted—To Rent 81

COTTAGE—For two adults, modern, in or near Worcester, with lot. Write E48 Telegram and Gazette.

FOR JUNE RENTAL — 3 unfurnished rooms, heat, refrigeration, central. Write N48 Telegram and Gazette.

WANTED—5 or 6-room apartment, 2d floor. American family, three adults. Write H48 Telegram and Gazette.

5-6 ROOM—Cottage or 1st floor, near school, $20-$25. Write S48 Telegram and Gazette.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property 82

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY — Large factory for sale very cheap. Equipped with good steam boilers, etc. Formerly Channing Smith Mills, Main st.

Real Estate Agents 82A

WALTER E. BARR — Real estate. All kinds of bank properties for sale. 731 State Mutual. Dial 3-6364.

PHILIP H. DUPREY—Modern flats, offices, stores, storage, manufacturing space. Low rents. 16 Norwich st. Phone.

E. R. HARRIS—Sales and rentals of residential properties, city and suburban. 22 Elm. 2nd floor. Dial 5-0732.

CHARLES A. KABLEY — Real estate, city and suburban. 511 State Mutual bldg. Dial 2-2559.

C. W. PENDER—If you wish to buy or sell property of any description, city or country, call 1034 Slater bldg.

MAURICE F. REIDY—Real estate sales. All kinds insurance. 2 Foster st. Dial 6-2411.

H. ARTHUR SCOTT—Real estate sales —city and suburban. List with us. 602 State Mutual bldg. Dial 3-2764.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

HOLDEN—And Shrewsbury. Two attractive homes, all modern, some land. Priced low and attractive terms. Barlow, State Mutual bldg. Dial 2-0598.

MILK ST., WESTBORO—Near Boston Turnpike, 7-room house, bath, electricity, hot and cold water, garage, approximately 1 acre of land. Small payment down, $1900. Barr. 3-6364.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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Continued on Page Twelve

Continued from Page One

gram, construction on which was delayed for the purpose of giving employment after arrival of a recession in the building industry, which was expected by the government of the Commonwealth.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment, by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in

Pretty Wise, Lindberg .. — — 4.
Also ran: Black Falcon, Advocat Jr., Dona Dulcin, Post Brigade, Cle Knight, Lofoy Lady.

Fifth Race: $800. Grade "C" handica 3-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Tim 1.14 2-5.

Sang Froid, R. Merritt	11.30	3.90	3.
aCanter Boy, C.McTague	—	2.50	2.
Prince Abbot, C. Reid ..	—	—	7.

Also ran: Impunity, cBasquin Ward in Chancery, Boston Broo aQuickly, Beyond Doubt, cCurrants. aSmallman entry. cGreentree entr

Sixth Race: $800. 3-year-olds and u claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Tim 1.48 1-5.

Capt. Jerry, Coucci	11.30	5.00	5.
Flaxen, Pollard	—	13.40	7.3
On League, Gilbert	—	—	4.8

Also ran: Pencader, Brains, Frien Whitey, Scotch Soldier.

Seventh Race: $800. 3-year-olds

tax, the government of the Commonwealth has thus reduced the burden borne by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression, to 69.5 per cent.

"The Commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and towns to borrow $42,000,000 based upon the increase in their own welfare and old age assistance expenses and is about to authorize further borrowing of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000. The Commonwealth has also authorized the cities and towns to borrow upon the basis of tax titles held by the cities and towns. In these acts, the Commonwealth has offered to lend the money itself to such cities and towns as were not able to obtain funds at moderate rates in the open market. Cities and towns have actually borrowed over $23,-

Curley was tonight planning a conference in Washington on Friday of New England Governors and the New England Congressional delegation, to be followed by a call on President Roosevelt by a subcommittee named by the group.

Protection of New England industry from foreign competition, PWA allotments and the Blackstone Valley project will be discussed.

Washington officials finally decided to "overrule rules" as McClaslin requested and accepted the money.

CURLEY IN TRIBUTE TO CHIEF FOLEY

Continued from Page One

"The retirement of Thomas F. Foley of the Massachusetts National Guard with the rank of major general is a well merited recognition of a lifetime of devotion and sacrifice to American principles.

"His exceptional services, both in the hours of peace and crisis, merits a reward far greater than the title of major general which he has justly earned.

"That his road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

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state funds."
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charge after he had
sent by Hopkins to
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charge that the state
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yed during the past few
The letter was written in
to Mayor Mansfield's re-
or direct relief funds to the

Governor's Statement

statement, issued by the
rnor, said:
assachusetts was the first
to take action against the de-
sion by meeting the problem of
mployment out of state funds.
ssachusetts prepared for the de-
ssion before it began by provid-
in 1929 a large building pro-

Continued on Page Twelve

Continued from Page One

gram, construction on which was delayed for the purpose of giving employment after arrival of a recession in the building industry, which was expected by the government of the Commonwealth.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment, by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

"In the five-year period from 1930 to 1934, Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284.16. This amount is 325 per cent of total appropriations for such public works during the years 1920 to 1924, which included the depression of 1920-1922.

Aid to Cities and Towns

"Entirely aside from this large program of state-financed public works, the Commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has, of course, continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases, such as individuals having no settlement in the city or town, cases of mothers with young children, and cases of contagious disease. It has continued to expend increasingly large sums for indigent and neglected infants and children. Since the depression began, it has enacted a system of old age assistance, doing so one year after the first old age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any state. For these forms of relief, including the cost of administration, the Commonwealth expended during the five-year period from 1930 to 1934 the sum of $32,893,900. The Commonwealth reimbursed cities and towns during the years 1933 and 1934 for the two purposes of temporary aid of indigent persons and old age assistance in the average annual amount of $5,772,800. This compares with an average reimbursement by the Commonwealth for aid in the years 1928 and 1929 of $733,200, there then being no separate old age assistance. The depression figure thus was 786 per cent of that for those years.

"Gas" Tax Diverted

"In addition to these expenditures, the Commonwealth has donated to the cities and towns outright, the sum of $8,000,000 raised by the gasoline tax. What is, if anything, more important, it has vigorously kept down the state tax, which is levied upon the cities and towns annually. The average state tax for five years of the depression has been $8,650,000 as compared with the average state tax of $12,400,000 for the five years from 1920 to 1924. By controlling the state tax, the government of the Commonwealth has thus reduced the burden borne by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression, to 69.5 per cent.

"The Commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and towns to borrow $42,000,000 based upon the increase in their own welfare and old age assistance expenses and is about to authorize further borrowing of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000. The Commonwealth has also authorized the cities and towns to borrow upon the basis of tax titles held by the cities and towns. In these acts, the Commonwealth has offered to lend the money itself to such cities and towns as were not able to obtain funds at moderate rates in the open market. Cities and towns have actually borrowed over $23,500,000 from the Commonwealth itself.

"In addition to all this, the Commonwealth has been active throughout the depression in giving employment to labor. Nearly three years before the federal government under the CWA began draining of marshes, the Commonwealth was spending substantial sums for this work. Thousands were given work clearing brush. The hulks of abandoned vessels were removed from waterways. Many minor improvements similar to those developed three years later under the federal CWA were annually made in public buildings of the Commonwealth.

$130,000,000 Contributed

"It is and has been my intention to provide work and wages for additional citizens of the Commonwealth. To this end I have recommended to the Legislature and expect the enactment of appropriation for placing state institutions on a 48-hour week schedule, giving employment to 2000 additional persons.

"The figures which I have given show that during the depression the Commonwealth has actually appropriated for welfare, public works and other work relief, $130,000,000."

"JAMES M. CURLEY.
"Governor of the Commonwealth
and Commander-in-Chief."

Real Estate Transfers

City

Charles E. Chamberlain et al trs to William F. Holland et ux, lots 99 and 100, pl Intervale.
Charles E. Chamberlain et al trs to Augustus Grannino et ux, lot 29, pl Intervale.
Valentine B. Draniewicz to Mikolaj Mioduszewski et ux, Ward st.
Frank Manna to Robert N. Dunbar et ux, w line of Barnard rd extn.
Wor Co Inst for Sav to George L. Gershman, n side of Winter st.
Wor Mechs Sav Bk to Gertrude M. Revane, Reed st.
Fred C. Jay to Wasil L. Kowszik, near Garnet st.

County

Dorotha B. Rice tr to Commonwealth of Mass, in Barre.
Jennie A. A. Rice to Commonwealth of Mass, in Barre.
Patrick J. Sullivan to Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc, in Uxbridge.
Pawel Zageaniczny et ux to Jacob Woznack et ux, in Warren.
Frank H. Barnes to Charles B. Wheeler, in New Braintree.
Paoli Ferri et ux by mtgee to Equity Co-op Bk, in West Boylston.
Kosta Peter to Herbert L. Scarles et ux, in Rutland.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Battle Rages Over Bottles

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 5.—The now famous six bottles of champagne, which Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, refuses to turn over to the Boston police property clerk, as demanded by the Governor, was the subject of letters exchanged by the counsel of Hultman and the Governor and made public by Governor Curley this afternoon.

Still in the hospital, Clarence A. Barnes, Hultman counsel, was represented by a partner, Alfred B. White. Mr. White holds that Hultman, whose hearing before the Governor's council on ouster proceedings has been delayed several times, should retain the bottles that they may be available when needed.

In reply John P. Feeney, prosecutor for the Governor, said the bottles belonged to the police department and that he wants the liquor for analysis.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6 1935

PLANS PARLEY OF N. E. GOVERNORS FRIDAY

Curley Arranging For Meeting in Washington

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, April 4.—Governor Curley was tonight planning a conference in Washington on Friday of New England Governors and the New England Congressional delegation, to be followed by a call on President Roosevelt by a subcommittee named by the group.

Protection of New England industry from foreign competition, PWA allotments and the Blackstone Valley project will be discussed.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
APR 6

CURLEY IN TRIBU TO CHIEF FOL

Has High Praise For C And Military Record

By Telegram State House Rep

BOSTON, April 5. — Gove Curley issued a statement to in commendation of the mil and civic record of Chief of F Thomas F. Foley, one time commander of the Emmet Guards in France and later a bigadier general, who has been given the retirement rank of major general by Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose.

Chief Foley has been on the inactive list for several years. He recently requested the Governor to be retired. With the retirement comes the advance in rank from brigadier general to major general.

Governor Curley, in a letter to the adjutant general, says:

Continued on Page Sixteen

and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

ERA WORK LIMITED

Cities and Towns, Says Administrator Rotch, Must Supply Equipment and Materials and Many Are Now at the Limit of Their Resources

Almost unlimited possibilities for expansion of the ERA in Massachusetts were seen by State Administrator Ar-

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he George amendment provides the
resident may remove the cotton pro-
ssing tax and take the needed funds
om the work relief fund.

Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island
illed to the attention of the Senate
day the situation in the textile indus-
y, which he contended was "critical."

"The closing within the week," he
id, "of four additional mills in Rhode
land and Massachusetts impels me
gain to call the attention of the Sen-
e to the general situation affecting
e textile industry of the Eastern and
outhern Atlantic States."

ARE SURGICAL VORK UPON EYE

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

RETIRED AS MAJOR GENERAL

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APR 6 1935

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Gov. Curley Gets Official Invite to Fish Tourney

A creel and landing net, together with an invitation, were presented yesterday to Governor Curley at the State House to attend the New England Sportsmen's Rendezvous and International Guides' tournament, which will be held at Maranacook, Me., from July 25 to Aug. 4.

The presentation was made by Executive Director L. A. Hinds, who explained that the purpose of the show is to make New England's fishing tournament an outstanding event like the rodeo in the West. The Governor told the visitors that he would make every effort to attend the exhibition, pointing out that his youngest son, Francis, is the real angler of the family.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, who advised young men to "be a snob and marry the boss' daughter," was promoted last night by President Karl T. Compton to a full professorship of English.

GOVERNORS TO MEET

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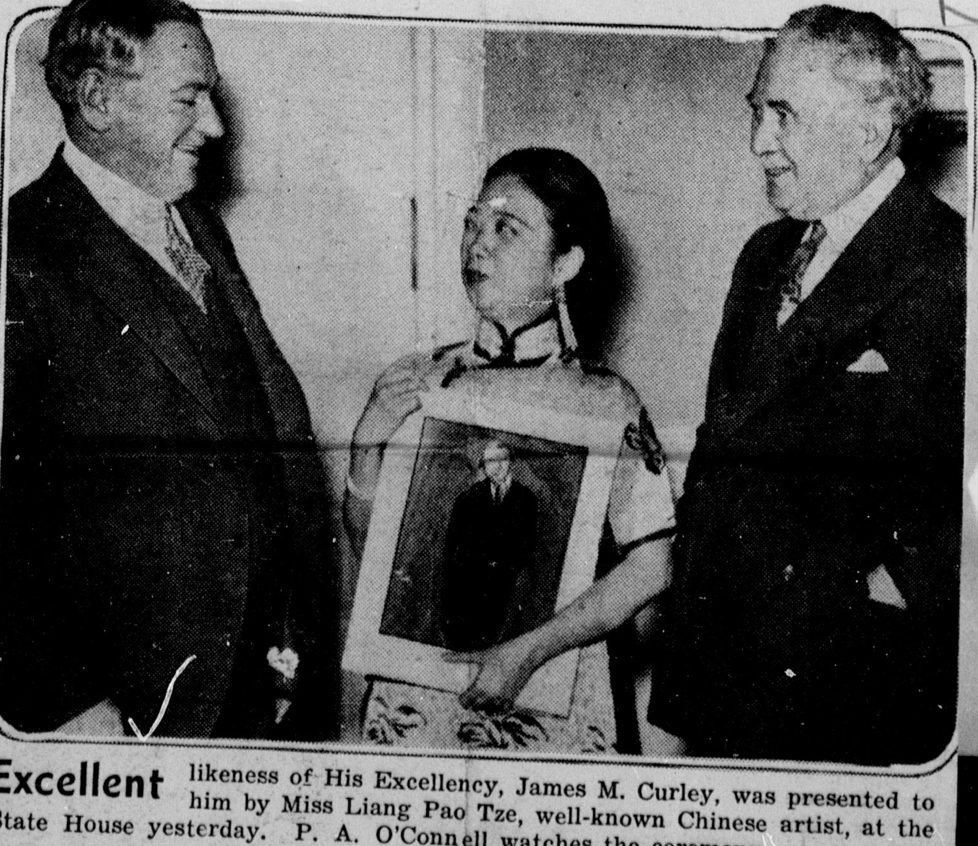
RECORD
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

POST
Boston, Mass.

GOVERNOR PRESENTED WITH PORTRAIT



Excellent likeness of His Excellency, James M. Curley, was presented to him by Miss Liang Pao Tze, well-known Chinese artist, at the State House yesterday. P. A. O'Connell watches the ceremony.

(Daily Record Photo)

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

ERA WORK LIMITED

Cities and Towns, Says Administrator Rotch, Must Supply Equipment and Materials and Many Are Now at the Limit of Their Resources

Almost unlimited possibilities for expansion of the ERA in Massachusetts were seen by State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch yesterday if federal funds are forthcoming for the purchase of materials and equipment.

He stated that under present conditions cities and towns in Massachusetts are spending up to their limit on unemployment relief, including purchase of equipment and materials for use on ERA projects.

If the federal government should increase the monthly allotment to this State for payment of relief wages it is extremely doubtful if the money could be used under the present setup, Mr. Rotch declared.

Present regulations require cities and towns to buy the equipment and materials for all their ERA projects. Unless the government also takes over this function, Mr. Rotch beileves, there can be no very large increase over the approximately 108,000 men and women now employed throughout the State.

He said that there are dozens of types of public construction which the ERA could well undertake and he specifically cited elimination of grade crossings as one.

Another opening for an expansion of the ERA was seen, he said, as a result of a conference he had yesterday with Governor Curley at the State House.

"I said I would be very glad to co-operate with the State in the creation of new projects."

It was brought out that there have been no ERA projects on any large scale for State departments since the end of the CWA.

"Grade crossings and streets and highways could be worked on as ERA projects very well if the State wants to furnish the money for the materials and equipment," Mr. Rotch explained.

DOCK WORKERS TO

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POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

RETIRED AS MAJOR GENERAL

Foley of Worcester Is Advanced in Rank by Curley

POST
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APR 6 1935

New England Governors to Meet in Washington

Governor Curley, with the five other New England Governors, are planning to hold a conference at Washington next Friday with the New England delegation in Congress, to draw up a programme seeking aid for the textile, fish, shoe and other basic industries here.

Senator Walsh has been requested by the Governors' conference to arrange a luncheon meeting of the New England Senators and Congressmen, at which a sub-committee will be appointed to call on President Roosevelt in a special appeal for government action to restore these industries.

DEAD IN WORK SHOP

RECORD
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

our citizens away from welfare and have our factory stacks smoking again. Buy American.

Milford. S. W. B.

JAPANESE IMPORTS

Now is the time, citizens and taxpayers of New England, to help Governor Curley and the Daily Record with the campaign on Japanese imports. Mail or wire a protest to your senator or congressman at Washington. Japanese imports must stop. They are undermining our industry. Now is the time to call a halt before it is too late. A READER.

Nantucket.

MONOPOLIES

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

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POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

RETIRED AS MAJOR GENERAL

Foley of Worcester Is Advanced in Rank by Curley

THOMAS F. FOLEY

Worcester's police chief, who was promoted to major-general in the national guard yesterday upon his retirement from the guard. He distinguished himself overseas.

It's now Major-General Thomas F. Foley, retired.

Worcester's popular chief of police and well-known veteran commander during the World war, who has been a brigadier-general on the inactive list for several years, was placed on the retired list with the advanced rank by Adjutant-General William I. Rose, and received the commendation of Governor Curley, commander-in-chief, in a letter sent to the adjutant-general yesterday as follows:

LIFETIME OF DEVOTION

"The retirement of Thomas F. Foley of the Massachusetts National Guard with the rank of major-general is a well-merited recognition of a lifetime of devotion and sacrifice to American principles.

"His exceptional services, both in the hours of peace and crisis, merit a reward far greater than the title of major-general, which he has justly earned.

"That his road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness, and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth, which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

"James M. Curley,
"Governor of the Commonwealth and Commander-in-Chief."

Of "Iron Battalion"

General Foley was born in Worcester 56 years ago. He began his military career in that city back in 1898 when he enlisted as a private in Company G of the Old Fighting Ninth. The major-general rose through the ranks until he reached the rank of captain in command of that company in 1916 when he went to the Mexican border.

Commanding G Company in what later became a part of the wartime 101st Infantry, the then Captain Foley went overseas with this unit. He was wounded in the Chateau Thierry offensive, later receiving his majority and becoming known to all officers and men down the "line" as "Pop" Foley of the "Iron Battalion."

On Inactive List in 1928

He was assigned to command the 3d Battalion of the 101st Infantry and arrived in Boston as commander of that unit.

Not only was he for many years a member of and later commanding officer of the famous Emmet Guards of Worcester but he was rated as one of the Commonwealth's leading National Guard officers. Foley went on the inactive list of the Massachusetts National Guard in March 3, 1928, where he has remained until yesterday when he received his promotion upon his retirement.

Late in November, 1922, Foley was being prominently mentioned as the likely choice of the then Governor Channing Cox to become Warden of the State prison at Charlestown.

In 1920 he had strong support for the State commandership of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, but declined to run for the distinction. He had always been active in Legion and other veterans circles.

POST
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

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RECORD
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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

Curley Tells Hop

N. E. Townsendite

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Today in Greater
And Other Points in Ne

State Relief—Curley Tells Hopkins of Things Done

Governor Curley's retort powerful to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins went that official about three points better.

"Massachusetts," said the Curley pronouncement, before Mr. Hopkins today, "prepared for the relief problem even before the depression *began!*" The Governor cited a building industry program planned in 1929 to offset a decline in that industry.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

City Likely to
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Under Anti

Project Hinges on Wheth Made Available to Ca River Development Pr by Cities Are In

By ERNESTINE PERRY.

If Federal funds are made available to permit carrying out the Connecticut River development plan as outlined in preliminary reports, Springfield would undoubtedly be the base for the first project under the sewage disposal program. The total amount allotted for this work in the watershed is $9,600,000.

The cost of instalation of one mechanical chemical disposal plant in this city including the intercepting sewer system has been estimated by the Springfield Planning Board to be about $3,000,000.

The bulk of the antipollution program for the entire watershed area of 11,345 square miles in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut falls in Massachusetts and Connecticut, according to the report compiled by the Massachusetts State Department of Health to be submitted to Federal authorities by Gov. James

that of the opportunity such a pro- would furnish for the employ-

Studies for the erection of a mechanical chemical sewage disposal plant system for this city have been prepared by the Planning Board.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

RIVER VALLEY AUTHORITY BILL IS INTRODUCED

Action Follows Conference of Hurley and McKeown with Gov. Curley in Boston.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, April 5—Following a conference with Gov. James M. Curley today, Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield and Frank Hurley of Holyoke have introduced a bill to set up a Connecticut River Valley authority for the purpose of cooperating with similar groups in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont in supervising the expenditure of the $60,000,000 Gov. Curley hopes to get from the Federal Governmen, for the

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Springfield, Mass.
APR 6 1935

CURLEY DEFENDS STATE'S RECORD ON EMPLOYMENT

Is Surprised by Hopkins' Charge Massachusetts Has Been Lax; Will Visit Capitol Next Week.

BOSTON, April 5—(AP) Coincident

MICROPHONE
BOSTON

APR 6 1935

Radio Lane

By Jimmy J. Leonard

THE LONG-AWAITED pulling down of Dick Grant's derby over his ears has come in the action of J. A. Holman, manager of WBZ.

The boys who consider themselves sages have side-mouthed the belief that ouster orders for the Governor's Secretary were issued from the marble chambers of NBC because they were afraid of involving the Boston station in politics.

Dick Grant

Other wise men state that Grant disliked the idea of the station's new policy in which WBZ offered free time to any and all who would debate against gubernatorial issues.

Bill Williams, former sports announcer, took up the opposition. A few weeks ago, Grant told this writer that Williams was a hireling for Republican forces. This proves he had heard of Williams, at least.

The idea of Grant being shifted to WNAC appears ironical. Wasn't this the station that accepted his resignation and a good deal of his agile tongue?

The current rumor that WBZ would abandon newly-renovated studios at the Hotel Bradford has been spiked by Mr. Holman's pleasant right-hand woman. Although this station is notably, and noticeably, nothing more than an NBC blue outlet, it still maintains two large studios and a staff of three announcers.

Edward Knell is the new WHDH program director. Knell looks to be 16, but he's the papa of two male children.

Bob Freeman, newly appointed to understudy program juggler Arthur Edes at WEEI, just returned from his trumpeting trip to the Sou' Seas.

Many snap pictures were taken from an intellectual viewpoint.

John Clarke, ex-WBZ announcer, is finishing a play concerning Napoleon. They say 'tis headed for the legit, too. Myrt and Marge have completed their 1200th broadcast, and 16,000,000 words are estimated as fed to the Lane.

Ed Wynn says he's told more than 8000 jokes, which is enough material for 80 theatricals. We believe Wynn received .0003%-laughs for the 8000 jokes. Catch Big Freddy Miller on his new tri-weekly program, beginning April 8.

Phil Spitalny, male charmer of the girly hour, wears a new pair of patent leather shoes whenever he has a first night. He has some hundreds of shodding which he plans to rent out to newspapermen. Spitalny's ladies comb 15 blonde, 15 brunette and two red heads. They average 120 pounds.

WHDH has a dragnet out for talent-blessed persons.

George Brown, playwright, has written a play for WHDH's new furniture show. He's the same chap who wrote "Radianna."

Tony Russo, Providence epiglotter, has the home folks tapping tootsies when he and Ken Witmer, orchestrator, get together. Russo was chosen to do a turn with the "Five Cabin Kids" of Bing Crosby's "Mississippi."

Radio-hams are banned in Peru.

STATE SCORED FOR FAILURE TO ASSIST CITIES

Boston, April 5—Denying Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield's request for a $5,000,000 direct federal grant for local welfare expenditures, federal ERA Administator Harry L. Hopkins expressed the dissatisfaction of the administration at the failure of Massachusetts to appropriate state funds for the work.

While noting the excellent work done by Boston in adminstering relief, Hopkins explained that it was the new policy of the administration to leave all direct relief measures to local authorities.

However, Hopkins did grant the state an additional $1,000,000 for ERA work. It is estimated that this will put 20,000 more men to work. Referring to Mansfield's request, Hopkins said:—

"Massachusetts is one of the few states in the union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the relief of unemployed persons entirely to the towns and cities of Massachusetts, with the aid of the federal government. Naturally we have been disappointed that the state itself has not seen fit to make an appropriation on behalf of the unemployed."

Referring to Hopkins statement, Gov Curley pointed out that the budget which sets this policy of expenditures is still before the Legislature.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

APR 5 1935

DEAN IS HEAD OF BIDDING CONCE

Very little of mystery is foun the fact that the Amory Hill cor tion of Boston was the lowest b on construction materials for us the city of Springfield during the rent year. Martin E. Dean, for of this city and manager of the ern Massachusetts campaign for M. Curley for the governorship, manager of the Amory Hill co tion.

Figures submitted by this compa were lower than those of local compa nies because they contain a clause by which the city would have an allowance of 5 per cent on payments within 10 days. This is allowed under the code, but the other bidders failed to take advantage of it. The bids will be considered tonight by the board of supervisors of the department of streets and engineering.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

APR 6 1935

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MICROPHONE
BOSTON(

APR 6 1935

Radio Lane

By Jimmy J. Leonard

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BILL WILL-

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

City Likely to Rank First in Sewage Disposal Work Under Antipollution Plan

Project Hinges on Whether Federal Funds Are Made Available to Carry Out Connecticut River Development Program; Other Nearby Cities Are Included in Plan.

By ERNESTINE PERRY.

If Federal funds are made available to permit carrying out the Connecticut River development plan as outlined in preliminary reports, Springfield would undoubtedly be the base for the first project under the sewage disposal program. The total amount allotted for this work in the watershed is $9,600,000.

The cost of instalation of one mechanical chemical disposal plant in this city including the intercepting sewer system has been estimated by the Springfield Planning Board to be about $3,000,000.

The bulk of the antipollution program for the entire watershed area of 11,345 square miles in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut falls in Massachusetts and Connecticut, according to the report compiled by the Massachusetts State Department of Health to be submitted to Federal authorities by Gov. James M. Curley acting for the other New England Governors.

Local Project Largest.

The Springfield sewage disposal project would be the largest new project of this type, as the Hartford metropolitan area project is already under way under a PWA grant. Holyoke would be the next largest project. The estimated cost for instalation of a mechanical chemical disposal plant for that city is placed at $1,500,000 and the cost of the intercepting sewer system at $1,500,000, according to studies made by Lee S. Greenwood under the direction of the Springfield Planning Board and Maynard O. Saunders, engineer for the board.

Other communities where sewage disposal projects will be undertaken if the Connecticut Valley development program is allotted Federal public works relief funds include: Chicopee, West Springfield, Greenfield, East-

[Continued on Second Page.]

is that of the opportunities the program would furnish for the employment of men. It is roughly estimated that about 9,600,000 man hours of labor would be provided in these projects alone. The building of sewage disposal plants would involve less hand labor than the building of intercepting sewers, but it would average about 50 per cent labor at least on the complete project, the Planning Board estimates.

Also to be considered are the health improvement and the elimination from the threat of epidemic, the economic advantages that would result in restoring fish, making summer residences attractive, and the recreational advantages of water sports and scenic drives along the river.

Gov. Curley recently said he hoped to end pollution of Massachusetts streams and repopulate them with fish. "There is no reason," he said, "why a wonderful stream like the Connecticut should be so polluted that fish cannot live in it. The condition of the Merrimac and other rivers is just as serious. That should be changed. We should make Massachusetts a paradise for the people who live here and a mecca for sportsmen and visitors from all parts of the country."

Big Towns Chief Trouble.

The Springfield Planning Board cooperating with the New England Regional Planning Commission has made a study of stream condition in the watershed in Western Massachusetts. They find that the major problem is with 10 cities and towns with a population of over 10,000 each. The sewage of more than 303,000 persons is being discharged into the Connecticut River watershed in Western Massachusetts. Their report is followed in the main by the Connecticut Valley development program submitted by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health engineers.

The Springfield study recommended sewage disposal treatment for Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Greenfield, Westfield, Easthampton, Northampton, West Springfield, Athol and Gardner. In addition the Health Department included Ludlow and Palmer. The first three cities named cover a combined area of 75.8 square miles with a population of 250,367 which represents nearly one half the total population of the watershed area in Western Massachusetts.

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Although the major pollution projects center in this region, the effect of their completion would be of major importance throughout the entire watershed, the New England Regional Planning Commission asserts.

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UNION
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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

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BILL WILL-

D, MASS., SATURDAY,

City May Rank First in Sewage Disposal Work

[Continued from First Page.]

hampton, Northampton, Ludlow and Palmer. The smaller communities would not require the instalation of mechanical chemical disposal plants of the type that would be necessary in Springfield and Holyoke.

In order to accomplish the purpose of elimination of pollution from the Connecticut River, it would also be necessary for some of the manufacturing plants to instal some system whereby chemicals were not dumped into the river without being purified. It is expected that this problem would be considered as a part of the program so that some Federal loan would be available to aid in this instalation. Some of the Holyoke manufacturers have already installed equipment of this type and note considerable saving from salvage.

There are several angles to the anti-pollution part of the vast Connecticut Valley program which are receiving praise from many local civic leaders as well as those in the other New England States.

Would Create Many Jobs.

Looming over and above every other angle of the sewage disposal projects is that of the opportunity such a program would furnish for the employment of men. It is roughly estimated that about 9,600,000 man hours of labor would be provided in these projects alone. The building of sewage disposal plants would involve less hand labor than the building of intercepting sewers, but it would average about 50 per cent labor at least on the complete project, the Planning Board estimates.

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Springfield, Mass.

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Springfield, Mass.

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CURLEY DEFENDS STATE'S RECORD ON EMPLOYMENT

Is Surprised by Hopkins' Charge Massachusetts Has Been Lax; Will Visit Capitol Next Week.

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used to reduce the property tax, and as a practical matter we believe that the tendency will be to use new revenues for new and increased expenditures as long as the property tax remains the open end of our tax system."

Saturday Rose Special
20 Fresh Cut Roses or Carnations for $1.00
For the Home, Hospital or Friend
Delivery Free—Cash or C. O. D.
ROBINSON, Florist
1854 MAIN ST. TEL. 2-5117

NEW YORK
$2.50 One Way
$4.50 Round Trip
Every 2 Hours, 6.30 A. M. to 6.30 P. M. Also 9.30 P. M.
WASHINGTON
Time
$3.25

[Continued f[illegible] Page.]

chusetts has ex[illegible] large amounts for the constru[illegible] of public buildings and roads [illegible] relieve unemployment by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression."

From 1930 to 1934 Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284.16, the Governor said. In addition, he asserted, the State enacted an old age assistance law, and made special loans to municipalities.

Over 200 Injured in Texas Storm

80 Homes Are Destroyed; Troops Patrol Broad Devastated Area.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 5—(AP) The count of the injured in storm-stricken Quemado Valley passed the 200 mark tonight as troops, sent to established martial law, patrolled a devastated area of which 500 acres were under water.

No fatalities were reported. Everett Woolridge, at first thought to have killed was brought here fractured skull. [illegible] destroyed.

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Curley Tells Hopkins Things

N. E. Townsendites Drop Name

Laske Links War to Capitalism

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

State Relief—Curley Tells Hopkins of Things Done

Governor Curley's retort powerful to Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins went that official about three points better.

"Massachusetts," said the Curley pronouncement, before Mr. Hopkins today, "prepared for the relief problem even before the depression *began!*" *The Governor cited a building industry program planned in 1929 to offset a decline in that industry.*

With that initial shaft discharged, the Governor turned to listing Massachusetts relief achievements. Obviously he was nettled by the Hopkins statement that Massachusetts was laggard in providing relief out of its own funds. The effectiveness of the Curley "work and wages" program had been challenged, and the Governor struck back as vigorously as possible. He listed state accomplishments:

Special welfare cases, such as indigent and neglected children, are cared for, under social legislation.

Massachusetts passed an old-age-assistance law one year after the first law of its kind in the country. Eight million dollars went to communities from the gasoline tax.

By reducing state taxes relative to the 1921 depression period, 70 per cent of the tax burden was spared to the cities and towns.

Communities were authorized to borrow sums based on taxes, etc.

"There," snorted the Governor. "That makes a total of $130,000,000 out of state funds, to the communities. And yet Mr. Hopkins says we have done nothing."

But Curley opponents pointed out that no direct cash relief, such as Mr. Hopkins has been repeatedly asked for by Massachusetts, had come from the state treasury—according to the Governor's own list.

Townsend Plan—N. E. Group Takes on a New Name

There went up a wail of "betrayed" from the old-age pension headquarters of Dr. Samuel M. Dick, today. "Dr. Townsend has deserted us." Whereupon, J. Wilfred Corr, Dick associate, drove a verbal steam roller over that Townsend bill which was introduced into Congress earlier this week.

Two steps to complete the Dick schism were taken.

1. The name of Townsend will be dropped from the New England Dick group. Hereafter address it as the National Revolving Trust League of New England.

2. Organizer Corr leaves for New York shortly, to consummate a joining of forces with followers of the Douglas Social Credit plan. Douglasites, who would equate purchasing power with the physical capacity for making goods by an engineering process, claim to be several steps ahead of the Townsendites, in the same direction.

Mr. Corr's verbal steam roller, designed to flatten out the Townsend bill as presented to Congress, was thus directed:

1. The bill has none of the features promised by Dr. Townsend.
2. It substitutes an un-named sum for the $200 a month pension.
3. It provides no revolving fund.
4. It is uncertain in scope, and is so drawn as to be at the mercy of banks and great industrial lobbies.
5. So weak are the provisions that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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Springfield, Mass.
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Gov. Curley intends to go to Washington shortly and plead for this major development project, which he hopes to have undertaken with the entire cost borne by the Federal Government. The project calls for the elimination of soil erosion, flood control, sanitation, and the improvement of housing and recreational facilities.

The enabling act is necessary before the money can be disbursed here.

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Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Chinese Girl
Mission Ca

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Among the STUDIOS
by HOWARD FITZPATRICK

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Governor James M. Curley will fulfill his postponed guest appearance on the programme called "The Message of the Moose," over WNAC tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. The Governor was scheduled to speak during this period last Sunday, but was obliged to cancel the date with Joe Mitchell Chappie, director of the series of broadcasts.

Opera Company during the spring opera season in Boston.

* * * *

Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano

POST
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

GOVERNOR HITS BACK AT HOPKINS

Refutes Charge State Has Done Nothing for Relief

CITES LARGE SUMS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

Old Age Assistance Has Cost Millions He Says

Hitting back at Harry L. Hopkins' charge that Massachusetts had made no contribution towards the relief of its unemployed, Governor Curley last night declared that this State was three years ahead of the federal emergency relief administrator's famous CWA programme, and that the Commonwealth had actually appropriated $130,000,000 for welfare, public works and other work relief.

were ... the other public ... monwealth, for the purpose of giving employment to labor during the winter.

"The Commonwealth also has carried still another burden, that of caring for a large increase in the number of patients and other inmates of its institutions who have found refuge in the many hospitals and institutions maintained by the Commonwealth."

STATE JOB TO ALONZO COOK

Ex-Auditor Named by Curley to $3000 Post

POST
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

OTOR SHOW OPENS TODAY

General Motors Deal- Breakfast at Hotel

RICHARD H. GRANT
Who is vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation

Richard H. Grant, a vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation, has returned to Boston to address a gathering of more than 1000 General Motors dealers and salesmen at a breakfast to be held at 8:15 this morning in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The breakfast marks the opening of the 1935 spring showing of General Motors products, which starts today in the grand hall of the Mechanics Building and will continue through April 13. Mr. Grant's address will be extemporaneous, but it is expected that it will sound the keynote of the exposition, one of the first of 51 similar exhibits that will be staged throughout the country.

Other prominent individuals for whom places have been reserved at the speakers' table include Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, William S. McLean, director of advertising of the Fisher Body division, General Motors Corporation, who is supervisor of the show; General Chairman Howard J. Walsh, Chevrolet zone manager in New England and the various committee heads.

Mr. Grant, who will be the principal speaker, is a native New Englander. He was born at Ipswich, and received a bachelor of arts degree at Harvard in 1901.

Following the breakfast, the business, civic and political leaders in attendance are expected to adjourn to the Mechanics Building for the opening ceremonies of the show, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. A ribbon stretched across the entrance to grand hall will be cut by Lieutenant-Governor Hurley at that time, signalling the official opening of the expo-

POST
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APR 6 1935

Chinese Girl
Mission Ca

RECEIVED AT STATE HOUSE

Miss Liang Pao Tze, a delegate of the Chinese government to this country to study textile designing, is shown yesterday at the State House with Governor Curley, left, and P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Company.

As the first member of her sex to be selected by the Chinese government for a foreign trade mission, Miss Liang Pao Tze called on Governor Curley yesterday at the State House and presented him with an ebony-framed picture of a far eastern waterfall designed in silk brocade.

To the visiting delegate, the Governor gave an autographed photograph of himself. Miss Tze explained that she had been commissioned by the Chinese ministry of industry to study textile designing in New England. She is enrolled as a student of the Rhode Island School of Designing, where she is doing research work, specializing in the study of textile designing.

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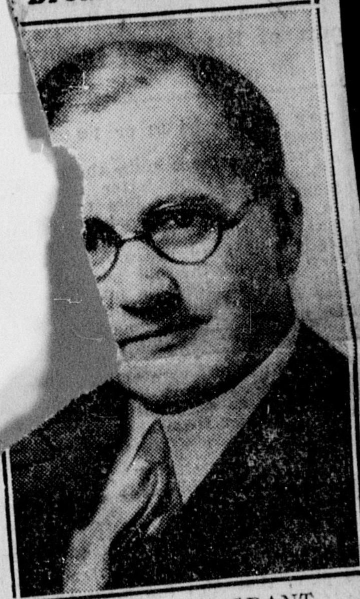

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Governor Hits Back at Hopkins on Relief

Continued From First Page

Expressing surprise at the statement made by the federal administrator at Washington in a letter to Mayor Mansfield, the Governor snapped back, "I hope that on the basis of these figures, Mr. Hopkins will realize that it can hardly be said that Massachusetts has made no contribution whatever out of State funds."

In a conference with Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, the Governor drew up the record established by the Bay State in meeting the five-year depression. He presented facts and figures to show that the Commonwealth not only showed the way to the national government since 1929, but it outdistanced practically every other State in the Union.

A pioneer in establishing the old age assistance act, Massachusetts has paid out $32,893,900 for the aged, the widowed mothers with needy children, and the care of contagious diseases among infants, the Governor declared.

In relieving the cities and towns, the State has donated $8,000,000 as an outright gift to the local municipalities, and at the same time has lent $23,000,000 from its own treasury to the communities to help them over the depression, he said.

Curley's Statement

"I have been surprised," said the Governor, "to see a report that Mr. Hopkins, in a letter to the Mayor of Boston, says 'Massachusetts as a State is one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of State funds.'

"Massachusetts," replied the Governor, "was the first State in the Union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of State funds. Massachusetts prepared for the depression before it even began by providing in 1929 a large building construction programme, which was delayed for the purpose of giving employement after the arrival of a recession in the building industry, which was expected by the government of the Commonwealth.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment by providing three great building programmes, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

"In the five-year period from 1930 to 1934 Massachusetts has appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284. This amount is 325 per cent of the total appropriations for such public works during the years 1920 to 1924, which included the depression of 1920-1922.

Cities and Towns Aided

"The Commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases, such as individuals having no settlement in the city or town, cases of mothers with young children and cases of contagious diseases. It has continued to expend increasingly large sums for indigent and neglected infants and children.

"Massachusetts, since the depression began, has enacted a system of old age assistance, doing so one year after the first old age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any State.

"For these forms of relief, including the cost of administration, the Commonwealth has expended during the five-year period from 1930 to 1934 the sum of $32,893,900. The Commonwealth reimbursed cities and towns during the years 1933 and 1934 for the double purposes of temporary aid of indigent persons and old age assistance in the average annual amount of $5,772,800. This compared with an average reimbursement by the Commonwealth for aid in the years 1928 and 1929 of $733,200, there then being no separate old age assistance. The depression figure thus was 786 per cent of that for those years.

Kept Down State Tax

"The Commonwealth, in addition to those expenditures, donated to the cities and towns outright the sum of $8,000,000 raised by the gasolene tax. What is, if anything, more important, it has vigorously kept down the State tax, which is levied upon the cities and towns annually.

"The average State tax for the five years of the depression has been $8,650,000 as compared with $12,400,500 for the five years from 1920 to 1924.

"By controlling the State tax, the government of the Commonwealth has thus reduced the burden borne by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression to 69.5 per cent.

"The Commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and towns to borrow $42,000,000 based on the increase in their own welfare and old age assistance and is about to authorize further borrowings of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000.

Has Authorized Borrowing

"The Commonwealth has also authorized the cities and towns to borrow upon the basis of the tax titles held by them. In these acts, the Commonwealth has offered to lend the money itself to such cities and towns as were not able to obtain funds at moderate rates in the open markets. Cities and towns have actually borrowed over $23,500,000 from the Commonwealth itself.

"In addition to all this, Massachusetts has been active throughout the depression in giving employment to labor.

"Three years before the federal government under the CWA began projects in Massachusetts for the draining of marshes, the Commonwealth was spending substantial sums annually for this work.

"Thousands of men were given work annually in clearing brush along the highways and in the State forests and Metropolitan reservations. The hulks of abandoned vessels were removed from our waterways. Many minor improvements similar to those developed three years later under the federal CWA were annually made in the armories and the other public buildings of the Commonwealth, for the purpose of giving employment to labor during the winter.

"The Commonwealth also has carried still another burden, that of caring for a large increase in the number of patients and other inmates of its institutions who have found refuge in the many hospitals and institutions maintained by the Commonwealth."

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Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

OTOR SHOW OPENS TODAY

General Motors Deal- Breakfast at Hotel

RICHARD H. GRANT
Who is vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation

Richard H. Grant, a vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation, has returned to Boston to address a gathering of more than 1000 General Motors dealers and salesmen at a breakfast to be held at 8:15 this morning in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The breakfast marks the opening of the 1935 spring showing of General Motors products, which starts today in the grand hall of the Mechanics Building and will continue through April 13. Mr. Grant's address will be extemporaneous, but it is expected that it will sound the keynote of the exposition, one of the first of 51 similar exhibits that will be staged throughout the country.

Other prominent individuals for whom places have been reserved at the speakers' table include Governor Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, William S. McLean, director of advertising of the Fisher Body division, General Motors Corporation, who is supervisor of the show; General Chairman Howard J. Walsh, Chevrolet zone manager in New England and the various committee heads.

Mr. Grant, who will be the principal speaker, is a native New Englander. He was born at Ipswich, and received a bachelor of arts degree at Harvard in 1901.

Following the breakfast, the business, civic and political leaders in attendance are expected to adjourn to the Mechanics Building for the opening ceremonies of the show, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. A ribbon stretched across the entrance to grand hall will be cut by Lieutenant-Governor Hurley at that time, signalling the official opening of the expo

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Chinese Girl
Mission Ca

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WROTE

Cambridge Man Wh
to President Not
No Federal Acti

Matter at Boston P. O.
by Post Pub. Co.

HELD IN PRESID
homas F. Murphy, centre, is shown y
ohn Burke, at left, and U. S. Marsh
rraigned relative to a threat he is
Roosevelt's

Brooding over his inability to get jo,, and going on a drinking bout fc get his troubles caused Thomas Murphy, 29, of 72 Walden street, ambridge, to write threatening let rs to President Roosevelt, it was arned last night as members of his amily prepared to make an appeal the President to have the prosetion of Murphy dropped.

As a result of the
ugh D. McLellan of the
istrict Court ordered the bail reduced from $7500 each to $1000 each. As they ere unable to furnish bail, both were ommitted to East Cambridge jail for he night.

LOCKS MAN IN, CALLS POLICE

Alleges Attempt to Pass Counterfeit Bill

Frank Sterling, 33, of 40 Warrenton reet, South End, was locked in a drug tore at 210 Blue Hill avenue by an alert ruggist last night after police say he ttempted to pass a $10 counterfeit bill. owner of the store, said

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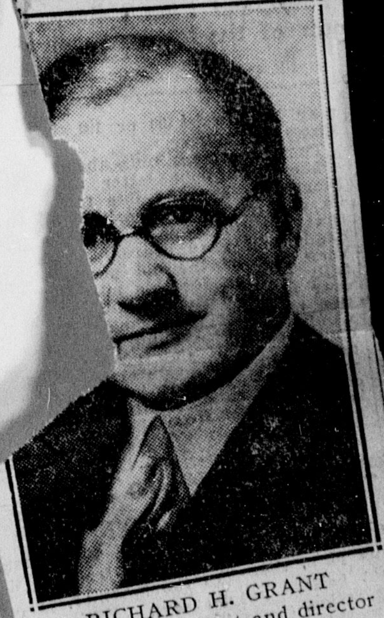

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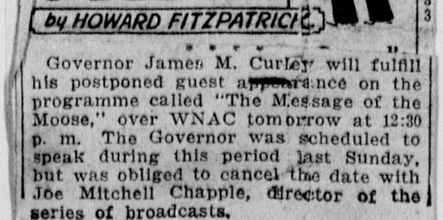

Among The STUDIOS
by HOWARD FITZPATRICK

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Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano

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Continued on Page 2—Eighth Col.

STATE JOB TO ALONZO COOK

Ex-Auditor Named by Curley to $3000 Post

Alonzo B. Cook, Republican who served as State Auditor for 16 years, yesterday was appointed by Governor Curley to a $3000-a-year position in the State Income Tax Division. Mr. Cook was defeated in the last three State elections when he sought again to be returned as State Auditor. He is the seventh Greater Boston Republican to be given an appointment by Governor Curley.

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Chinese Girl Mission Ca

Governor Hits Back
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plan to know that this world can neve be run on the perpetual-motion-something-for-nothing-plan. Plain commo sense tells you that 8,000,000 people can not be supported in idleness and luxury by the remaining population who ca and will work. United States Senat Majority Leader Robinson knows a bi of what he is talking about, but suppose the "Townsendites" didn't bother to read what he said that was printed on the same page of your paper with their letters.

It is positively comical that the folks who never had brains enough to manage their own affairs now are so positive that they know all about how to run the entire country.

This talk of taxpayers (mostly only poll taxpayers, at that) "getting some of their own back at last" is the biggest bunk yet. Taxpayers "get their own back," with interest, as they go along —in public schools for their children, roads, bridges, sidewalks, street lights.

THOMAS F. FOLEY

Worcester's police chief, who was promoted to major-general in the national guard yesterday upon his retirement from the guard. He distinguished himself overseas.

It's now Major-General Thomas F. Foley, retired.

Worcester's popular chief of police and well-known veteran commander during the World war, who has been a brigadier-general on the inactive list for several years, was placed on the retired list with the advanced rank by Adjutant-General William I. Rose, and received the commendation of Governor Curley, commander-in-chief, in a letter sent to the adjutant-general yesterday as follows:

LIFETIME OF DEVOTION

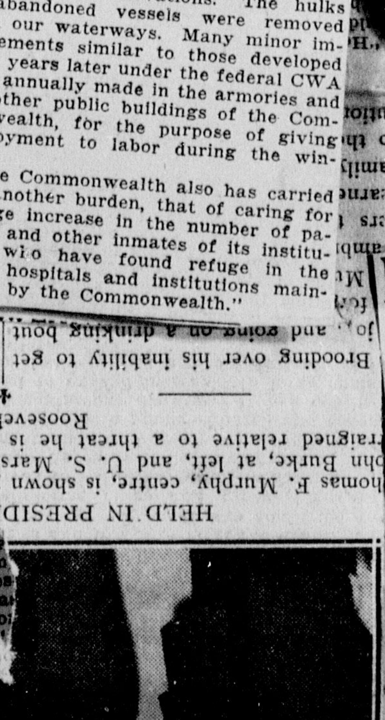
"The retirement of Thomas F. Foley of the Massachusetts National Guard with the rank of major-general is a well-merited recognition of a lifetime of devotion and sacrifice to American principles.

"His exceptional services, both in the hours of peace and crisis, merit a reward far greater than the title of major-general, which he has justly earned.

"That his road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness, and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth, which has honored him and which he in turn has honored, is the sincere wish of

"James M. Curley,
"Governor of the Commonwealth and Commander-in-Chief."

Of "Iron Battalion"



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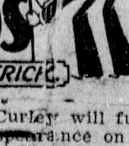

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HULTMAN KEEPS THE CHAMPAGNE

Has Edge on Feeney in Battle of Bottles

After two days of an interchange of letters between Attorneys John P. Feeney and Alfred B. White, the "six bottles of alleged champagne" are still in the possession of Eugene C. Hultman, whose removal from his position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission is being sought by Governor Curley.

The champagne, or alleged champagne, was taken from the storeroom of the Boston police department last November and December.

At a late hour last night, however, Commissioner Hultman still had the edge in the battle of the bottles, with all six of them carefully guarded in his home, awaiting their possible presentation at the hearing on the Hultman removal at next Wednesday's session of the Executive Council.

METHUEN TEACHER DEAD

METHUEN, April 5—Miss Florence S ith, a school teacher here for th st 30 years, died today

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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CURLEY DENIES HOPKINS' CHARGE

Declares State First to Act for Unemployed

$130,000,000 Appropriated for Work Relief, He Says

A lengthy statement denying the charge of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that Massachusetts is "one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of unemployment out of State funds," was issued last night by Gov Curley. Chairman Charles P. Howard, Commission on Administration and Finance, assisted the Governor in drafting the reply.

In the statement the Governor points to the many activities undertaken by the Commonwealth to meet the emergency created by the depression and further declared that Massachusetts was the first State to so act.

A total of $130,000,000 has actually been appropriated by the Commonwealth for public works, welfare and other work relief, according to the Governor.

Governor's Reply

The statement follows:

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Worcester National Guard Officer Retired

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"That his road in the future may be one of comfort and happiness and that he will, should the occasion arise, again be of service to the Commonwealth which has honored him and which he, in turn, has honored, is the sincere wish of

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Gen Foley is chief of police in Worcester.

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FEW CHANGES IN STATE'S BUDGET

$20,860 for Crime Study Saved After Fight

The Massachusetts Senate devoted most of its time yesterday to the State budget bill. A sharp fight came on a motion to strike out an appropriation of $20,860 for the State Division of Research for the Prevention of Crime. The motion, offered by Senator Davenport of Greenfield was defeated, 21 to 5.

A report was current that opponents of the item quit because they had received word from Gov Curley's office that the Governor planned to

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RELIEF BILL PASSAGE WILL HELP BAY STATE

Rotch Confers With Curley on Proposed Project

Passage by Congress yesterday of the $4,880,000,000 Relief bill means that additional thousands of Massachusetts men and women will be taken from local welfare rolls and given employment on increased E. R. A. and P. W. A. work projects, local relief officials said last night.

Although no definite instructions were received, it is confidently expected that both the P. W. A. and E. R. A. programs will be expanded this month.

It is thought that specific information about the new and greater works programs will be forwarded by Tuesday, after President Roosevelt will have affixed his signature to the bill and thus make it a law.

Immediate expansion of the E. R. A. program in Massachusetts will require allotment of sufficient Federal funds to purchase materials and equipment, according to State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, who said that "cities and towns throughout the State have stretched their resources to the limit.

"Cities and towns spent nearly $600,000 in January for materials and equipment, while the E. R. A. paid out $6,000,000 for wages and some materials," Mr Rotch further stated.

Mr Rotch received confirmation yesterday from Washington that an additional $250,000 will immediately be sent to Boston and other cities where the need is greatest.

When passage of the bill seemed assured yesterday afternoon, Mr Rotch went to the State House to confer with Gov Curley in regard to ways in which the State departments could again play a considerable part in work projects.

Mr Rotch later said he had had a very constructive conference with Gov Curley and that plans had been completed for a meeting of the heads of all State Departments next week in regard to building up a large system of Federal-State projects.

Men not eligible under the E. R. A. for employment because they own their own homes would be employed on State projects under a bill urged yesterday before the Joint Ways and

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Gov Curley and Long Get Post for Ex-Auditor

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AT GENERAL MOTORS BREAKFAST

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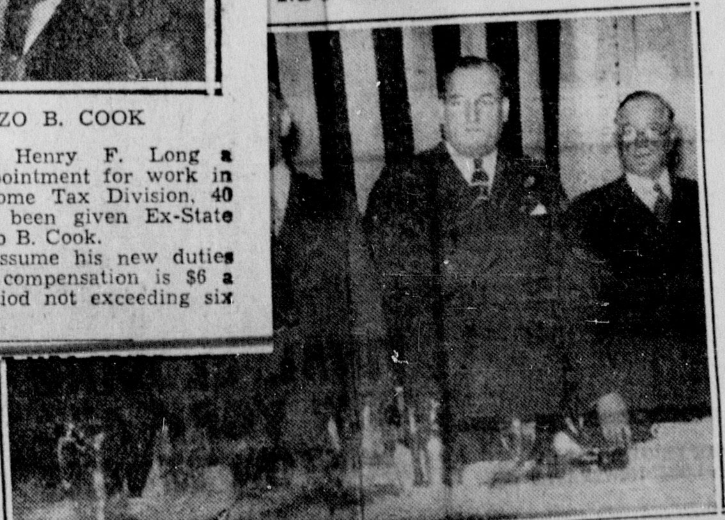
ALONZO B. COOK

Commissioner Henry F. Long a temporary appointment for work in the State Income Tax Division, 40 Court st, has been given Ex-State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook.

Cook will assume his new duties shortly. The compensation is $6 a day for a period not exceeding six months.

MOTORS BREAKFAST



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Aided Cities, Towns

"Entirely aside from this large program of State-financed public works the Commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has, of course, continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases, such as individuals having no settlement in the city or town, cases of mothers with young children and cases of contagious disease. It has continued to expend increasingly large sums for indigent and neglected infants and children. Since the depression began it has enacted a system of old age assistance, doing so one year after the first old age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any State.

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"In addition to these expenditures the Commonwealth has donated to the cities and towns outright the sum of $8,000,000 raised by the gasoline tax. What is, if anything, more important, it has vigorously kept down the State tax, which is levied upon the cities and towns annually. The average State tax for the five years of the depression has been $8,650,000 as compared with $12,400,500 for the five years from 1920 to 1924. By controlling the State tax the Government of the Commonwealth has thus reduced the burden borne by the cities and towns for contributing to its support, as compared with the period covered by the preceding depression to 69.5 percent.

Heavy Borrowings

"The Commonwealth has also enacted legislation authorizing the cities and towns to borrow $42,000,000 based upon the increase in their own welfare and old age assistance expenses and is about to authorize further borrowings of this sort in the sum of $30,000,000. The Commonwealth has also authorized the cities and towns to borrow upon the basis of tax titles held by the cities and towns. In these acts, the Commonwealth has offered to lend the money itself to such cities and towns as were not able to obtain funds at moderate rates in the open market. Cities and towns have actually borrowed over $23,500,000 from the Commonwealth itself.

"In addition to all this, the Commonwealth has been active throughout the depression in giving employment to labor. Nearly three years before the Federal Government under the C. W. A. began projects in Massachusetts for the draining of marshes, the Commonwealth was spending substantial sums annually for this work. Thousands of men were given work annually in clearing brush along the highways and in the State forests and Metropolitan reservations. The hulks of abandoned vessels were removed from our waterways. Many minor improvements similar to those developed three years later under the Federal C. W. A. were annually made in the armories and the other public buildings of the Commonwealth, for the purpose of giving employment to labor during the Winter.

Many in Institutions

"In addition to financing its public works program, its direct aid to municipalities, its new old age assistance law, its loan to municipalities, and its many other methods of giving employment to labor in its own departments and on its own property, the Commonwealth has carried still another burden, that of caring for a large increase in the number of patients and other inmates of its institutions who have found refuge in the many hospitals and institutions maintained by the Commonwealth. The budget for 1935 provides for 4400 more patients and other inmates in the institutions of the State than in 1930, which represents an increased annual expenditure of $1,750,000.

"It is and has been my intention to provide work and wages for additional citizens of the Commonwealth. To this end I have recommended to the Legislature and expect the enactment of appropriation for placing State institutions on a 48-hour-week schedule. By giving employment to 2000 additional persons, this surely will contribute to meeting the problem of the unemployed out of State funds.

"The figures which I have given show that during the depression the Commonwealth has actually appropriated for welfare, public works and other work relief, $130,000,000. I hope that on the basis of these figures Mr Hopkins will realize that it can hardly be said that Massachusetts has made no contributions whatever out of State funds.."

Hopkins had expressed disappointment concerning Massachusetts' failure to make any appropriation on behalf of the unemployed and complained that the State had left the entire burden to the cities and towns and the Federal Government.

PARKE OUTLINES STANDARDS

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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$20,860 for Crime Study Saved After Fight

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GLOBE
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RELIEF BILL PASSAGE WILL HELP BAY STATE

Rotch Confers With Curley on Proposed Project

Passage by Congress yesterday of the $4,880,000,000 Relief bill means that additional thousands of Massachusetts men and women will be

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er said he had had a very constructive conference with Gov Curley and that plans had been completed for a meeting of the heads of all State Departments next week in regard to building up a large system of Federal-State projects.

Men not eligible under the E. R. A. for employment because they own their own homes would be employed on State projects under a bill urged yesterday before the Joint Ways and

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

INCOME TAX JOB FOR ALONZO COOK

Gov Curley and Long Get Post for Ex-Auditor

As a result of a conference between Gov Curley and State Tax

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Commissioner Henry F. Long a temporary appointment for work in the State Income Tax Division, 40 Court st, has been given Ex-State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook.

Cook will assume his new duties shortly. The compensation is $6 a day for a period not exceeding six months.

MOTORS BREAKFAST

Left to Right—John S. Pfeil, Governor Curley, Howard J. Walsh, R. H. Grant

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

CURLEY DENIES HOPKINS' CHARGE

Declares State First to Act for Unemployed

$130,000,000 Appropriated for Work Relief, He Says

A lengthy statement denying the charge of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that Massachusetts is "one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of unemployment out of State funds," was issued last night by Gov Curley. Chairman Charles P. Howard, Commission on Administration and Finance, assisted the Governor in drafting the reply.

In the statement the Governor points to the many activities undertaken by the Commonwealth to meet the emergency created by the depression and further declared that Massachusetts was the first State to so act.

A total of $130,000,000 has actually been appropriated by the Commonwealth for public works, welfare and other work relief, according to the Governor.

Governor's Reply

The statement follows:

"I have been surprised to see a report that Mr Hopkins, in a letter to the Mayor of Boston, says, 'Massachusetts as a State is one of the few States in the Union that has made no contribution whatever to meet the problem of the unemployed out of State funds.'

"Massachusetts was the first State in the Union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of State funds. Massachusetts prepared for the depression before it even began by providing in 1929 a large building program, construction on which was delayed for the purpose of giving employment after the arrival of a recession in the building industry, which was expected by the government of the Commonwealth.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment, by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

"In the five-year period from 1930 to 1934, Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes, $88,795,284.16. This amount is 325 percent of total appropriations for such public works during the years 1920 to 1924, which included the depression of 1920-1922.

Aided Cities, Towns

"Entirely aside from this large program of State-financed public works the Commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has, of course, continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases, such as individuals having no settlement in the city or town, cases of mothers with young children and cases of contagious disease. It has continued to expend increasingly large sums for indigent and neglected infants and children. Since the depression began it has enacted a system of old age assistance, doing so one year after the first old age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any State.

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A report was current that opponents of the item quit because they had received word from Gov Curley's office that the Governor planned to reduce the personnel of the division from the present number, which is said to be 12, to two. The division is headed by Frank Loveland.

The budget was ordered to a third reading, with a few changes. Senator McKeown of Springfield, who attempted Thursday to have stricken out $110,000 for the State Racing Commission said that when the budget comes up next Monday he will ask to have the amount made $50,000 with the understanding that it will be for horse racing and that dog racing will be eliminated.

State Police Item

The appropriation of $500,000 for the State Police was allowed after an amendment offered by Senator Nicholson of Wareham had been adopted. It provides that "the additional detectives, for which provision is hereby made, shall not be under 25 years of age or over 50, notwithstanding the provisions of any other law to the contrary."

The item, which increase the number of detectives from 18 to 46, was criticized by Senator Miles of Brockton, who said, "We'll probably have so many detectives they will be getting in their own way. It seems to me a poor time to make this tremendous increase."

Senator Miles sought to have stricken from the budget $13,000 for an iron fence at the Boston State Hospital, but the motion was defeated. The Senator was also unsuccessful in an effort to have stricken from the budget the following: $2400 for purchase of canning equipment for the Danvers State Hospital, $10,000 for equipment of a hydrotherapeutic suite in the female ward of the Foxboro State Hospital, $3415 for steel stairways in the nurses' home at Medfield State Hospital, $12,000 for installation of a passenger elevator at the Northampton State Hospital and $5000 for weather strips at the Worcester State Hospital.

It was then moved by Senator Miles to strike out $14,400 for mechanical refrigeration at the Worcester State Hospital. The Senator said he sought to have the items stricken out because the "State is in a depression" and the appropriations, in his opinion, were not necessary.

Senator Sullivan of Worcester said there was great need of the refrigeration system. Senator Miles' motion was lost on a voice vote.

By rollcall, 20 to 18, the Senate rejected the motion of Senator Madden of Boston to increase from $96,100 to $98,200 the item for the State Board of Parole. Senator Madden contended another board agent was needed.

State Farm Gets More

The Senate adopted the motion of Senator Langone of Boston to increase from $684,660 to $693,760 the item for maintenance of the Bridgewater State Farm.

By a vote of 13 to 13 the Senate rejected the motion of Senator Madden to increase the item for the Division of Old Age Assistance from $85,000 to $89,200.

Senator Hollis of Newton got the Senate to strike out $30,000 for two new elevators at the State Department of Public Works Building, 100 Nashua st.

Senator Plunkett of Adams said it was a mistake to reduce the State highway work under Chapter 90 of the General Laws and moved to increase the item for construction and repair of town and county ways from $2,000,000 to $2,250,000. He withdrew the motion after Senator Nicholson said he had been informed the State was to receive a Federal grant of $14,000,000 and that under the Wagner bill, before Congress, the State would receive $3,000,000 additional if it appropriated a like amount.

Senator Carroll of South Boston induced the Senate to take from the table, by a rising vote of 14 to 11, his bill to strike from the State Milk Control Board act of 1934 the provision which gives the board power to fix the retail price of milk. The measure had been adversely reported by the Committees on Agriculture and Public Health. Further consideration of the bill was postponed to Monday.

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CHINESE GIRL EXC
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Miss Liang Gives Him a
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TRAVELER
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BIG ERA SEEN FOR U.S. TRADE

General Motors Official Predicts Business Wll Scale New Heights

Predicting that General Motors products will show a 68 per cent. increase in sales in 1935 over 1934, Richard H. Grant, vice president and a director of the corporation, told 1200 dealers and salesmen at a Copley Plaza breakfast today that this country now stands on the verge of a new era and a return to the old time prosperity.

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"I gave him the out, if he wanted it. I d

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Notables Will Honor Somerby

More than one thousand prominent men and women headed by Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick ~~W. Mansfield, Lt.~~ Gov. Joseph F. Hurley, Commissioner of Public Safety, Paul Kirk; City Censor Herbert L. McNary and other notables in the theatrical, social and political life will attend the reception and dinner to be given in honor of Al Somerly, popular theatre executive,at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Monday evening, April 8th at 6:30 P. M.

The occasion will mark Mr. Somerby's 35th year of loyal service to the best interests of the theatre business in Boston.

At present manager of the Bowdoin Square Theatre, Mr. Somerby has spent the entire 35 years of his career in show business as an employee of the Lothrop theatrical interests in Boston.

A committee of several hundred important theatrical men have laid extensive plans for the dinner, including the presentation of singing, dancing, and comedy acts from the major Boston theatres and night clubs. The reception is scheduled to begin at 6:30, while the dinner will commence at 7:00. A program of important speakers will be a feature of the program.

AVIATOR

Paul Lukas, once a war aviator, now

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GOV. CURLEY GUEST AT GENERAL MOTORS BREAKFAST

Among those at the head table, General Motors breakfast, Copley-Plaza, today (left to right) were: Eugene M. McSweeney, police commissioner; John S. Pfeil, manager Frigidaire Sales Corporation; Gov. Curley, Howard J. Walsh, zone manager, Chevrolet Motor Company, who presided at breakfast; R. H. Grant, vice-president and director, General Motors Corporation; E. Mark Sullivan, chairman, Boston finance commission, and W. S. McLean, Fisher Body Corporation.

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"By their courageous example in expending $100,000,000 for new tools, dies, and machinery in the face of an industrial slump, these men have paved the way for the return of a great prosperity," the Governor said.

The Governor added that this group is held high in public estimation as a result of their "going ahead" during five years of industrial let-down. "You have the best product that is turned out in the world," he said. "You have a man at the head of your industry—Sloan of General Motors—who has done much to give confidence to the people of this country."

Grant, a native of Ipswich and a graduate of Harvard, 1901, declared that the United States was by no means fully developed, as some insisted, and would go forward before an indomitable spirit; perhaps accelerated by some economic vehicle, but with or without that aid.

He declared "we are very much encouraged about business at the present time," and said the industry was doing a much larger volume of business this year than last, with General Motors showing a remarkable increase.

He lauded the daily newspapers as an advertising medium.

Those at the head table included:

C. R. Smith, branch manager, United Motors Service, Inc.; L. E. Gardner, treasurer, Delco Heat, Boston; Norman E. Perry, assistant zone manager, Pontiac Motor Company; Sam White, manager, General Motors Acceptance Corporation; William J. Fortune, vice-president, The National Shawmut Bank; H. K. Bragle, regional manager, Chevrolet Motor Company; F. C. Sibley, regional manager, Pontiac Motor Company; Oscar W. Haussermann, chairman, Boston emergency relief committee; W. S. McLean, Fisher Body Corporation, General Motors supervisor; E. Mark Sullivan, chairman, Boston finance commission; R. H. Grant, vice-president and director, General Motors Corporation.

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BELGIANS JAILED

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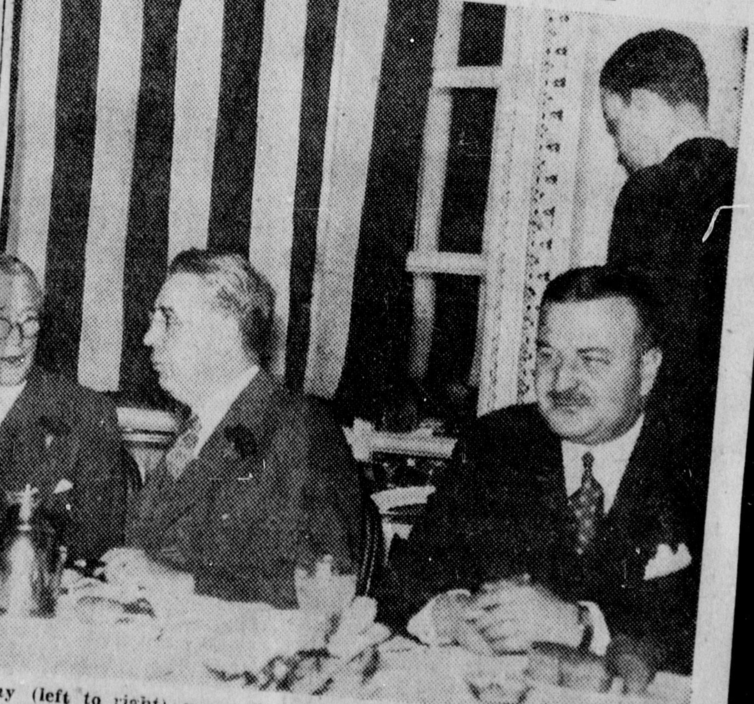
ERAL MOTORS BREAKFAST



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CHINESE GIRL EXCHANGES GIFTS WITH GOV CURLEY

Miss Liang Gives Him a Beautiful Silk Panel And He Hands Her His Picture

MISS LIANG TAO TZE POSING WITH GOV CURLEY AND P. A. O'CONNELL

Gov Curley received yesterday Miss Liang Tao Tze, delegate of the Chinese Ministry of Industry who is in the United States studying textile designing. Miss Liang gave the Governor a beautiful panel of silk with a Chinese waterfall as its design.

Miss Liang is a student at the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence and is doing research work in connection with the development of a modern textile business in China.

The Governor gave his visitor an autographed photograph of himself.

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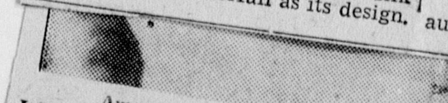

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Howard J. Walsh, zone manager, Chevrolet Motor Company, general chairman; Gov. Curley; John S. Pfeil, manager, Frigidaire Sales Corporation; Eugene M. McSweeney, police commissioner; Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; A. L. Danforth, president, Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston; Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor; A. B. Connelly, vice-president, Noyes Buick Company; Melville D. Liming, secretary, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Peter F. Minnock, General Motors Fleet Sales Corporation; F. T. Mason, manager, General Motors Truck Company; A. W. De Carle, zone manager, General Exchange Insurance Corporation; R. C. Gilman, zone manager, Olds Motor Works.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
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Meanwhile the battle for possession of the six bottles of alleged champagne still raged.

The liquor remained with Hultman and his counsel indicated that it would not be produced until the hearing opens before the executive council. Atty. Feeney, asserting that the liquor is the property of the Boston police department, demanded that the six bottles be given to him for analysis by the state department of public health.

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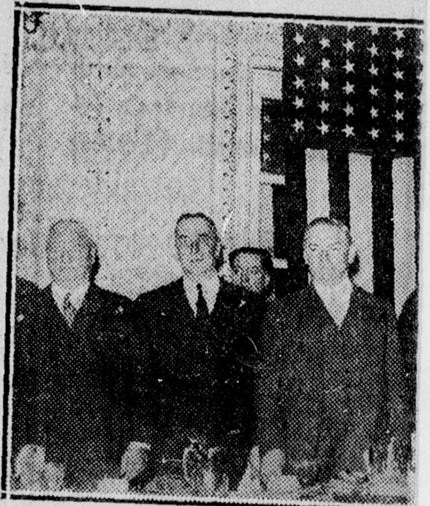

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That Herbert Hoover has done much to aid our move toward recovery and that President Roosevelt has benefited largely by the work of the former Chief Executive, was the statement this morning by Governor James M. Curley in an address made at a breakfast which preceded the opening of the General Motors spring show in Mechanics Building.

Speaking before more than 1000 men from all parts of New England the governor said, in part:

"Hoover did much of the ground work in the past five years that has led us on the road to recovery. I think he paved the way for whatever success has been attained by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

The governor made this remark in an allegorical reference to Army Day and to the presence at the breakfast of R. H. Grant, vice president and director of the General Motors Corporation. He referred to the official as "General Grant" and declared that Grant was aided in winning the Civil War by General McClellan. Continuing, he likened Hoover to McClellan and declared that it is his opinion that we are much nearer to recovery from the depression than many people believe.

Referring further to Army Day, Mr. Curley said that it is a day that naturally calls to mind defense of our country, not only from invasion from without but from revolt within.

"There is another kind of strife," he said, "I refer to industrial warfare, of which we now hear rumblings. Such manifestations are merely a sign of growing pains in the nation. They make a symptom of better things.

"Strikes never come in time of depression but always make their appearance on the eve of prosperity and we are now returning to that condition. It is a healthy sign. I believe we should keep our workers employed, rather than keeping the people of other nations employed at the expense of our own unemployed."

The governor praised Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, as a great industrial leader who has the welfare of workers at heart and who, he said, does not believe that wealth connotes the presence of all the brains in the world beneath the hat of the individual who possesses the wealth.

He declared that the presence on the highways of so many new cars is a sign that the automotive industry has proper leadership, under which it is leading the way back to better times. He urged those before him to learn their jobs thoroughly, stating that no one can be a successful salesman if he is familiar only with the veneer of his business.

The governor postponed a trip to Washington, where he was to have ob-

Continued on Page Four

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Rotch said that ways and means by state department heads of giving this aid will be discussed at a conference early in the week at state ERA headquarters at 49 Federal street.

Rotch said it was a great relief to know that at last Congress had passed the huge relief bill. He declared the new program, if there is any great change, will not be known until announcement by the President of his plans.

Relative to the report out of Washington that $1,000,000 additional might come here for the city of Boston as a result of the turning down by Hopkins of Mayor Mansfield's plea for $5,000,000 for direct relief for the remainder of the year, Rotch said he believed this report to be erroneous. He said that in his talk with Hopkins, Thursday night, the latter made no mention of an additional $1,000,000.

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"No" in 1917.

Curley Gives Hoover Credit in Gain Today

Continued from Page One

served the birthday of one of his sons, in order to attend the breakfast.

Grant, whose talk followed that of the governor, is a native of Ipswich. At the breakfast he conversed with E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, who was a boyhood companion in that town.

Grant Cites Gains from 1934

In his address, Grant said that the marked improvement of business this year over that of 1934 was a strong indication that the country was on its way out of the depths; that the driving force of industry, as exemplified by the record of automobile manufacturers in the last four years, would, in due time, carry it to greater heights than ever before.

"The United States is not fully developed, though some would have us believe that this is so," he said. We are going forward, for nothing can stop the indomitable spirit of the American people. This great driving force may be accelerated by some economic vehicle, perhaps by one of the experiments now being conducted, but with or without aid, it will bring us through.

"The automobile industry is an outstanding example of the thing I have in mind. It has displayed an aggressive and progressive attitude throughout the depression, from which we are now year further removed. Place a 1929 automobile beside one of the new models. Dollar for dollar it is vastly superior to its predecessor.

"Our industry might have crawled into its shell with the first approach of bad weather. It might have retrenched by discharging its engineers and retaining the models then in production and keeping only those in its employ who were actually needed to handle the reduced output. Instead, the courage and action that have marked the industry since its inception prevailed.

"While I have not the actual figures I know that the automotive industry as a whole has spent well over $100,000,000 in improving its products in the last four years."

The men who attended the breakfast are executives and salesmen who handle ... cars.

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New Quarters

The Blind Handicraft Shop is opening its new quarters on the ground floor at 73 Newbury street with a demonstration of the work done at the shop, and tea next Tuesday afternoon, April 9, from three until five o'clock. There will be demonstrations of the work done in weaving, cane seating and basketry.

Pourers for the tea include Mrs. Robert Winsor, Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. Fox Conner, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum and Mrs. William B. Lord. Also assisting during the afternoon will be Miss Alice Farnsworth, Miss Ann Peterson and Miss Ellen O'Donnell. During tea, four children from the Perkins Institute will furnish music.

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$16,000,000 Put Into Firm, Petition Says

Continued from Page One

... line post held a two-length lead. Both crews were rowing at a 34 clip.

Cambridge had increased its lead to three lengths one and one-half miles from the start, but the Dark Blues had cut the margin to two lengths at the two-mile mark. Both crews were rowing strongly at 32 strokes to the minute.

At Doves the crews entered choppy water, but Cambridge maintained its two-length lead. Battling a strong head wind, thought to be favorable to Oxford's powerful eight, the Contabs increased their margin to three and one-half lengths at Chiswick Steps.

At Dukes Meadows Cambridge was still three and one-half lengths in front.

$16,000,000 Put Into Firm, Petition Says

Continued from Page One

Co., Inc., of Boston, which promoted it, owes it $2,100,000.

A preliminary hearing will be held April 11, at which the question of appointing a receiver and enjoining the respondent from disposing of assets will be acted upon.

Sullivan brings the suit as a stockholder of the Delaware corporation against Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation a Massachusetts corporation organized in 1929 and

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various types of General Motors light and well as Frigidaire, Delco heat and other products of the corporation.

The show, which opened during the noon hour, is the third that Boston has seen. It will continue through next week. Receipts from the small admission fee charged will be turned over to the Emergency Relief.

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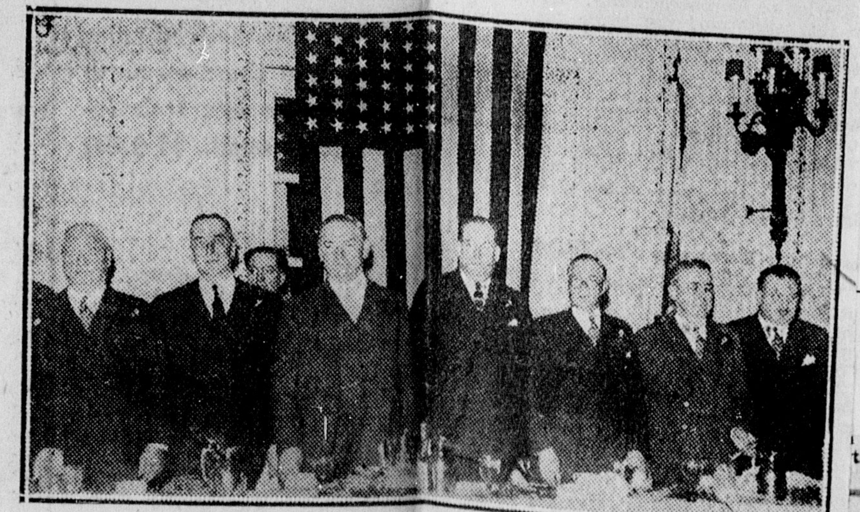
TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

When Curley Praised Hoover



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STATE ERA MAY GET $6,250,000 IN APRIL

Rotch to Confer with Hopkins On Matter Today

Following the passage late yesterday afternoon by Congress of the $4,880,000,000 works relief bill, Arthur G. Rotch, state ERA administrator, announced he was now confident that the April allotment for this state would reach $6,250,000 as originally requested. The sum of $3,000,000 has been received so far.

Rotch said he expected to talk some time today with Harry L. Hopkins in an effort to ascertain if there was to be any material increase in the original April allotment.

Rotch also conferred yesterday afternoon with Gov. Curley at the State House and following the meeting Rotch, in answer to Hopkins's criticism of failure by the state to aid in relief work, declared that under a new program it is expected that various state departments will again play a considerable part as they did under the old CWA.

Rotch said that ways and means by state department heads of giving this aid will be discussed at a conference early in the week at state ERA headquarters at 49 Federal street.

Rotch said it was a great relief to know that at last Congress had passed the huge relief bill. He declared the new program, if there is any great change, will not be known until announcement by the President of his plans.

Relative to the report out of Washington that $1,000,000 additional might come here for the city of Boston as a result of the turning down by Hopkins of Mayor Mansfield's plea for $5,000,000 for direct relief for the remainder of the year, Rotch said he believed this report to be erroneous. He said that in his talk with Hopkins, Thursday night, the latter made no mention of an additional $1,000,000.

PROBLEM OF PEACE

would be allotted here. The state thus far has received $3,000,000 for April.

Meantime nothing has been heard yet relative to the aditional $1,000,000 which it was reported had been promised to Mayor Mansfield and Rotch had received no notice of it.

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Cambridge had increased its lead to three lengths one and one-half miles from the start, but the Dark Blues had cut the margin to two lengths at the two-mile mark. Both crews were rowing strongly at 32 strokes to the minute.

At Doves the crews entered choppy water, but Cambridge maintained its two-length lead. Battling a strong head wind, thought to be favorable to Oxford's powerful eight, the Contabs increased their margin to three and one-half lengths at Chiswick Steps.

At Dukes Meadows Cambridge was still three and one-half lengths in front.

$16,000,000 Put Into Firm, Petition Says

Continued from Page One

Co., Inc., of Boston, which promoted it, owes it $2,100,000.

A preliminary hearing will be held April 11, at which the question of appointing a receiver and enjoining the respondent from disposing of assets will be acted upon.

Sullivan brings the suit as a stockholder of the Delaware corporation against Seaboard Utilities Shares Corporation a Massachusetts corporation organized in 1929

the various types of General Motors cars as well as Frigidaire, Delco heat and light and other products of the corporation.

The show, which opened during the noon hour, is the third that Boston has seen. It will continue through next week. Receipts from the small admission fee charged will be turned over to the Emergency Relief.

Howard J. Walsh, zone manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, presided over the morning's session.

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NEW ENGLAND
LAUNCH 7

Seven major developments in
England took shape today as cond
try got under way.

Governor Curley planned a personal meeting with President Roosevelt. Meanwhile he called a conference of New England governors. Senator Walsh invited Congressmen to the conference.

A meeting was called for today of the Fall River emergency committee of 50 business and professional men, formed to save New England textile industry. Reverend Lex Souter was elected chairman.

INSIST ON ACTION

Congressman Martin in Washington declared that a group of 50 to 100 congressmen would insist on meeting President Roosevelt shortly after his return from a vacation to discuss the textile emergency.

Residents of Manchester, N. H., where the world's largest textile mills, the Amoskeag, are located, were writing personal letters to Roosevelt, asking for his help.

Mayor John F. Quinn of Pawtucket, R. I., wired President Roosevelt that foreign competition and the North-South wage differential were bringing on a complete collapse of textile industry.

Rapidly growing resentment among textile labor unions was being manifested regarding the plan of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to reduce production by 25 per cent.

Manufacturers, legislators and textile workers were hoping for help from the $4,800,000,000 relief bill just passed.

When Governor Curley goes before President Roosevelt Friday he will ask for the three things New England textile men have agreed are vital to the continued existence of the industry, namely:

Higher protective tariff on textile goods, and

Wage parity with the South, to eliminate the disputed wage differential, and

Abolition of the processing tax on cotton.

Governor Curley said that he talked with Postmaster General Farley, and was informed that the President would be back from his fishing trip Tuesday.

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her share of work for the play by managing the sale of tickets which will open on Monday, April 15, at the League . . .

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Governor's Night at Opera

RUE FRENCH AND HER FIANCE were not the only engaged couple promenading last evening between the acts of the stirring opera, "Die Meistersinger" . . . Serita Bartlett and Nat Winthrop are still tops on the list of recently betrothed, so congratulations and best wishes greet them wherever they appear . . . Dr. J. Edgar Parks, president of Wheaton College, was there with Mrs. Parks and their daughter, Rosemary . . .

Last evening was Governor's night . . . and there were many musical celebrities in the audience . . . We glimpsed Lawrence Tibbett intently comparing his interpretation of the character of Hans Sachs in the third act with that of Mr. Schorr who played it last evening . . . On April 12 at Walter Damrosch's concert, Mr. Tibbett will be heard in this role . . . Mary Curley and her party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hall and Mayline and Cathleen *Donnelly, were very much impressed* with Mr. Tibbett's gentle manner and good looks as he was presented to them in the intermission . . .

Among the socialites we have missed seeing at previous performances were Deborah Hall in a raspberry satin gown, leaving the lobby just behind Marguerite Adams, wearing a lighter shade of crepe . . . Connie Parker in a turquoise blue gown with a short jacket of crimson velvet . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Jr. . . . the junior Robert Saltonstalls . . . Mrs. John Bottomley in brown lace and her daughter, Ellen, in a gayly printed silk evening frock . . .

Violet velvet fashioned the adorable dress which Mrs. Ernest D. Dane, Jr., wore for the fifth night of the opera . . . it had short sleeves of white ermine and she wore elbow length gloves . . . Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., presented an individual appearance with a gray chinchilla cape lending richness and elegance to her black dress . . . Black and gold metal cloth graced Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., and another important socialite in black was Caroline Hunnewell . . .

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Echoes of Beacon Hill

BOSTON—While Gov. Curley continued apparently blocked in his efforts to swing one or more Republican votes in the governor's council behind his ouster move against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan district commission, the drive for Hultman evidence continues.

With ream upon ream of charges and specifications already piled up by John P. Feeney, the governor's prosecutor, it was learned that Feeney's quest for evidence will extend to the Boston Fire Department and the Boston Building Department, both of which Hultman once headed.

There is a story-one of many—

Force Increase Stays in Budget

Boston, April 6 (AP)—The proposal of Gov. Curley to increase the state detective force was among the budget appropriations which survived a lengthy senate debate.

The senate debated seven items in the state budget during yesterday's session, then ordered it to a third reading.

The budget appropriation providing for the employment of 28 additional men on the state detective force was passed with the stipulation that none should be under 25 years old nor more than 50.

The upper branch refused to add $2100 to the $96,100 allotment for the board of parole, and increased by $9100 the appropria-

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Thursday at the home of Mrs F H Chambers, 48 Fellsmere rd.

MALDENITES AT BANQUET TO JUDGE FELIX FORTI

Among the Malden residents who attended the banquet Thursday at Hotel Statler, Boston, to Judge Felix Forti of Boston were the following:

Pompilio Chiulli, venerable of the local Sons of Italy lodge, Miss Catherine Fucci, Mr and Mrs Delco Chiulli, Dr Geo J Colantino, Mrs Ersilia Colantino, Joseph and Miss Rose Forgione, Anthony Boggia, Mr and Mrs Domenic Ciampa.

Pompillo Chiulli served on the general committee of the banquet. More than 500 were in attendance and Gov and Miss Mary Curley were among the guests.

MR. CLAPP ENDORSES FORU

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by ~~Mrs. Henry D. Perkins~~, Mrs. Rowland T. Beers, Mrs. David H. Little and the Glee Club.

Boston

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Massachusetts will be held at Hotel Statler, on Thursday, with a reception at 12.30 P. M., and luncheon at 1 P. M., Mrs. Florence G. Morse, chairman. The guests will be Miss Grace Morrison Poole, Miss Mary E. Curley, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Miss Eunice Harriet Avery, Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Miss Mary D. Clare, and Mrs. Robert J. Culbert.

The entertainment to be solo by Frank Zecchino, violinist, and the Hyde Park Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Benjamin F. Kraus, Mrs. T. James Grigg, accompanist.

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Another difficult proposal for ordinary comprehension is the item for several thousand dollars to finance the governor's own highly special and extraordinary employment office which he nurses close beside his executive office in the State House. One may be excused for not understanding why this innovation is necessary when the state is already setting aside $50,000 for free public employment offices.

But one must remember that these are strange days in which every governor, senator, congressman and New Deal officeholder considers himself at the head of a special employment bureau designed to put his friends and political followers into relief jobs or bureaucratic offices.

A third item that may perplex the uninitiated is the proposal to spend a few more thousands to send eight tax snoopers to Washington. They would look over federal income tax returns to see if anybody is cheating the commonwealth on the state income tax. We shouldn't ask why extra snoopers are necessary when we have already a tax commissioner's office. We are not supposed to understand this New Deal high jinx.

We should not ask why the attorney general, an apparently healthy able-bodied official, needs the additional help of four new assistant attorney generals and four law clerks, costing $25,000 or so a year. He says it is all on account of the repeal of prohibition, the legalization of parimutuel betting, and other innovations of New Deal democracy. But the ABC, the racing commission and other new agencies are costly enough in themselves to provide their own legal talent. The ABC commission alone is costing $125,000 a year and an attempt was made to boost the sum to $150,000, on the explanation that the extra $25,000 would be used for additional rent. But when it was discovered that the ABC pays only $5000 rent now for new quarters the increase was denied.

One might go on and point out other idiosyncracies of public finance indulged in by the Senate, such as provision of a secretary and six stenographers for the lieutenant governor, but enough has been listed to illustrate the mood of the legislators.

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SUPERIOR TO BACK BAY

Charles R. Gow, engineering supervisor of federal projects, Acting Chairman Frederic H. Fay of the Metropolitan Planning Division, and other experts, testified that Suffolk Downs was superior to the Back Bay, and insisted the soil was satisfactory and no difficulty would be met in providing proper foundations for the grandstand and the club house.

ALL EAST BOSTON FAVORS

"The Traffic Commission has authorized me to report that the traffic tunnel will easily be able to handle 2000 automobiles an hour," said Councillor Selvitella. "All East Boston favors it," he said.

A reversal of opinion was recorded with the commission by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the group seeking the East Boston license. "While I at first opposed it, I have almost come to the conclusion that it is the best site" he said, adding, "We have the site, we have the money and, I believe, we have the good will of the people there."

Charles F. Adams informed the commission that he became interested in the East Boston track only recently. "I came into this picture comparatively a few days ago," he said, explaining that he was investing his own money and that of his family.

AFTER BIG RACE EVENTS

"This track will outdraw any track in New England by 40 per cent," said Mr. Adams, explaining that the site was within the 10-cent fare limit of the Elevated. "We will double the attendance of the other tracks," he said.

"We are making the race course 1 1-8 miles long to permit us to give Massachusetts the outstanding racing events of the country similar to the Derby and Preakness stakes races. Whether it costs $1,000,000 or $2,000,000 we will get the money.

"I am going to invest my money in the track for myself and my family, a substantial investment, and I am investigating not only in the land, but also in the character of the men who are behind the project. The fact that the land costs $500,000 has been too much emphasized," he protested, predicting that even the land would be a good investment without a trac kon it.

CITY GOVERNMENT FAVORS

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, announced that Mayor Mansfield and the City Council were all in favor of the East Boston track. Representatives Barry, Centracchio, and Irwin of East Boston, and Honan of Winthrop, aond former Representative Barker of East Boston strongly endorsed the project.

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William J. McDonald, Boston real estate man and trotting expert for the past 20 years, asserted the East Boston site was ideal in that it was an level ground with direct connections with the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads, the Boston Elevated, Eastern Massachusetts and Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn rapid transit systems, and the traffic tunnel, northern artery and radial highways for motor traffic.

That the Nantasket steamboat line was considering a proposal to transport track fans from Hull and other points on the South Shore directly to the East Boston track was the announcement made at the hearing by Charles F. Adams. He pointed out that yachts and seaplanes could also reach this track on the waters' edge.

SUPERIOR TO BACK BAY

Charles R. Gow, engineering supervisor of federal projects, Acting Chairman Frederic H. Fay of the Metropolitan Planning Division, and other experts, testified that Suffolk Downs was superior to the Back Bay, and insisted the soil was satisfactory and no difficulty would be met in providing proper foundations for the grandstand and the club house.

ALL EAST BOSTON FAVORS

"The Traffic Commission has authorized me to report that the traffic tunnel will easily be able to handle 2000 automobiles an hour," said Councillor Selvitella. "All East Boston favors it," he said.

A reversal of opinion was recorded with the commission by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the group seeking the East Boston license. "While I at first opposed it, I have almost come to the conclusion that it is the best site" he said, adding, "We have the site, we have the money and, I believe, we have the good will of the people there."

Charles F. Adams informed the commission that he became interested in the East Boston track only recently. "I came into this picture comparatively a few days ago," he said, explaining that he was investing his own money and that of his family.

AFTER BIG RACE EVENTS

"This track will outdraw any track in New England by 40 per cent," said Mr. Adams, explaining that the site was within the 10-cent fare limit of the Elevated. "We will double the attendance of the other tracks," he said.

"We are making the race course 1 1-8 miles long to permit us to give Massachusetts the outstanding racing events of the country similar to the Derby and Preakness stakes races. Whether it costs $1,000,000 or $2,000,000 we will get the money.

"I am going to invest my money in the track for myself and my family, a substantial investment, and I am investigating not only in the land, but also in the character of the men who are behind the project. The fact that the land costs $500,000 has been too much emphasized," he protested, predicting that even the land would be a good investment without a trac kon it.

CITY GOVERNMENT FAVORS

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, announced that Mayor Mansfield and the City Council were all in favor of the East Boston track. Representatives Barry, Centracchio, and Irwin of East Boston, and Honan of Winthrop, aond former Representative Barker of East Boston strongly endorsed the project.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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With ream upon ream of charges and specifications already piled up by John P. Feeney, the governor's prosecutor, it was learned that Feeney's quest for evidence will extend to the Boston Fire Department and the Boston Building Department, both of which Hultman once headed.

There is a story-one of many—

Force Increase Stays in Budget

Boston, April 6 (AP)—The proposal of Gov. Curley to increase the state detective force was among the budget appropriations which survived a lengthy senate debate.

The senate debated seven items in the state budget during yesterday's session, then ordered it to a third reading.

The budget appropriation providing for the employment of 28 additional men on the state detective force was passed with the stipulation that none should be under 25 years old nor more than 50.

The upper branch refused to add $2100 to the $96,100 allotment for the board of parole, and increased by $9100 the appropriation for the state farm at Bridgewater, for the employment of additional guards and other help.

The whole budget was ordered to a third reading with the understanding that senators could still debate items when the bil[illegible] was called up on Monday.

More debate was forese[illegible] Sen. McKeown of Springfie[illegible] nounced he would debate th[illegible] propriation for the state r[illegible] commission, and would mov[illegible] reduce the $110,000 item by [illegible] 000.

And the racing commis[illegible] meanwhile, was relieved of some of its grief by the request for the withdrawal of the application of the Metropolitan Kennel Club, Inc., which sought a permit to conduct dog racing at Combination park in Medford.

The governor expressed "surprise" at Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins' charge that Massachusetts had failed to meet unemployment by state funds.

"Massachusetts," the governor said, "was the first state in the union to take action against the depression by meeting the problem of unemployment out of state funds.

"Throughout the depression, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression.

"From 1930 to 1934 Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795,284.16."

The governor said he would visit Washington next Friday to confer with the New England congressional delegation.

TIMES
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CELEBRATIONS IN ALL LARGE CITIES

Marks 18th Anniversary Of Entrance Into World War

FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.
APR 6 1935

THE RAC

Board of Trade Starts B Suffolk Downs — The Racing Commission Sh East Boston Location cil in Favor — License

Suffolk Downs, the proposed race track of the Eastern Horse Racing Association on the vast area between Breed's Hill, Orient Heights, and Beachmont, will receive the first license of the State Racing Commission to conruct pari-mutuel betting under the new racing law.

This action appeared certain after an all day series of hearings before the commission on Wednesday, when the merits of Norwood, Framingham, and East Boston were weighed. The argument, and the support was preponderatingly in favor of East Boston.

BOARD OF TRADE STARTS SWING

The big swing for East Boston started on Tuesday evening when the members of the East Boston Board of Trade met to consider the project. President Charles E. Paterson was in the chair. The sentiment was unanimously in favor of the track. Editor James E. Maguire of the Free Press prepared resolutions, which were were adopted with enthusiasm on mo-

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Curley A

Prior to adjournment, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham announced that he had been informed the state was about to receive a Federal grant of $14,000,000 and that under the Wagner Bill the state would receive another $3,000,000 if an equal amount was advanced by the state.

May Debate Monday

He suggested, for that reason, that remaining items on the budget be allowed to stand without debate and the bill ordered to a third reading, with the understanding that on Monday Senators desiring debate on any particular item could act.

Senator Francis McKeown of Springfield served notice that on Monday he would move to reduce to $50,000 the $110,000 appropriation for the services of the State Racing Commission.

Proposals of Governor James M. Curley to check crime by increasing the number of state detectives was approved by the Senate, which passed a budget appropriation providing for the employment of 28 additional men, doubling the force.

Refuse Parole Addition

The Senate refused to add $2,100 to the $96,100 allotment for the Parole Board of Parole. On the Parole board increase Senators from New Bedford and vicinity voted as fol-

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
APR 6 1935

GOVERNOR WINS PLAN FOR BIGGER DETECTIVE FORCE

Provides for Employment of 28 Additional Men, Over 25 Years, Under 50 Years of Age

SENATE DEBATE MONDAY.

Curley Defends Mass. From Attack Made by Administrator Hopkins.

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ax revenues still up in the air, and ax rates due to be announced within a few weeks, what will financially mbarrassed municipalities do to eep their 1935 tax rate down?

The federal spending policy is still reating a public opinion which acts o block municipal economies. There no gainsaying that fact. The men earest to this situation say that he main reliance will probably be laced upon borrowing for a third ear, and the legislature is expected o pave the way. They say that ax title loans, which under existing aw will end on July 1, will be extended. In addition it is believed hat the bill filed by Representative Halliwell, to permit cities and towns o borrow up to one-half of 1 per ent of their assessed valuation for ax rate reduction, will probably become law.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
APR 6 1935

ITEM APPROVED FOR DETECTIVES

Appropriation to Double State Force Passes in Senate

BOSTON, April 5 (AP)—Proposals of Governor James M. Curley to check crime by increasing the number of state detectives stood approved tonight by the Senate, which passed a budget appropriation providing for the employment of 28 additional men, doubling the force.

The Senate refused to add $2,100 to the $96,100 allotment for the Board of Parole, but did increase by $9,100 the appropriation for the State Farm at Bridgewater for the employment of additional guards and other help. The increase was made on motion of Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston.

A motion to increase the appropriation for town and county roads from $2,000,000 to $2,250,000 was offered, but then withdrawn after it was suggested that the state was

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New Bedford, Mass.
APR 6 1935

Germanism has caused Berlin to take a direct hand in the vote.

CURLEY NAMES COOK TO INCOME TAX POST

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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'Throughout the depresion, Massachusetts has expended large amounts for the construction of public buildings and roads to relieve unemployment by providing three great building programs, each of them larger than any in her history prior to this depression."

"In the five-year period from 1930 to 1934, Massachusetts appropriated for these purposes $88,795.284.16.. This amount is 325 per cent of total appropriations for such public workes during the years 1920 to 1924, which included the depression of 1920-1933.

"Entirely aside from this large program of state-financed public works, the commonwealth has assisted its cities and towns to meet the depression in various ways. It has, of course, continued to reimburse cities and towns for care given to various types of welfare cases. Since the depression began, it has enacted a system of old-age assistance, doing so one year after the first old-age assistance act was placed on the statute books of any state. For these forms of relief, including the cost of administration, the commonwealth expended during the five-year period from 1930 to 1934 the sum of $32,693,900.

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STANDARD
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tax revenues still up in the air, and tax rates due to be announced within a few weeks, what will financially embarrassed municipalities do to keep their 1935 tax rate down?

The federal spending policy is still creating a public opinion which acts to block municipal economies. There is no gainsaying that fact. The men nearest to this situation say that the main reliance will probably be placed upon borrowing for a third year, and the legislature is expected to pave the way. They say that tax title loans, which under existing law will end on July 1, will be extended. In addition it is believed that the bill filed by Representative Halliwell, to permit cities and towns to borrow up to one-half of 1 per cent of their assessed valuation for tax rate reduction, will probably become law.

MERCURY
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A motion to increase the appropriation for town and county roads from $2,000,000 to $2,250,000 was offered, but then withdrawn after it was suggested that the state was about to receive $3,000,000 from the Federal Government for such work.

The whole budget was then ordered to a third reading with the understanding that Senators might still debate items when the bill was called up Monday. Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield announced he would debate the appropriation for the State Racing Commission, and would move to reduce the $110,000 item by $50,000. He attempted to eliminate the whole $110,000.

Remember to Rubin

New Bedford, Mass.
APR 6 1935

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REVIEW SOUGHT

A petition for a review in the Superior Court, a unique proceeding in Massachusetts jurisprudence, has been filed by George B. Schumm, former brewmaster, in an effort to upset the Supreme Court's recent finding that he owes $9,500 to the estate of Mrs. Anna M. Stuck.

Judge Edward F. Hanify will hear the petition Monday in Fall River. The litigation has been dragging through the courts since 1930 when Adolph C. Stuck, administrator for his mother's estate, brought a bill in equity contending Schumm failed to account for trust funds. Schumm has engaged new counsel, Moses Entin of Fall River. George B. Goodman appears for the estate.

IS HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM

SPRINGFIELD, April 5 (AP) — Gaetano Pessolano, 55, of this city was killed when struck by an automobile operated by a hit-and-run

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EAGLE
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Lowell Finance Commission Follows Budgetary Recommendations of U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Says

Estimated Revenues Carefully Considered, Trottier Declares -- Bergeron Pays Respects to Bruin--Taxation Bills Favorably Reported.

By WARREN M. POWER.

I had been reading something about budgetary methods—a report of the committee on state and local taxation and expenditures as presented by the United States Chamber of Commerce. It prompted a question that I later put to our good friend, "Bill" Trottier, secretary of the Lowell Finance commission. "Does your commission," I asked, "follow out the recommendations as contained in the report of the United States Chamber of Commerce relative to the making of budgets? The report says that one of the vital parts of a budget is the matter of possible revenue for which the budget is made."

Right here I want to say that I think there isn't any man connected with our municipal government in any capacity who can answer questions concerning city affairs more comprehensively or with greater alacrity than can Mr. Trottier. I had no sooner put my question than his answer was forthcoming. I didn't have to wait a minute. He started off thusly:

"Most assuredly we carry out the recommendation of the report to which you refer, and while we do not make it a part of the official document, we have our estimates here in the office, prepared as carefully as can be as to the revenue we may expect during the year for which we are making up a budget.

"Let me boil down for you the general summary of estimated revenues. We have first the direct property tax. We must estimate what the valuation will be before the assessors even go out; but that is not so difficult, when the record of abatements is taken into consideration. At so many dollars per thousand, the direct property tax will yield just so much. Then we have other revenues made up of half a dozen items. Until recently we could estimate about a million dollars for this.

"So that before we even consider a single budget estimate, we have a fair idea how much money we can give the departments within a tax levy that the people can meet, judging from past experience.

"Yes, I have read the report very carefully, and I think I can safely say that we carry out all of its recommendations every time we make up a budget."

Technicality Night at Council Meeting

It was technicality night at the meeting of the City Council, Tuesday, and frail crafts rode the storm. There wasn't anything very substantial in the line of words or wisdom—just a case of where nobody was exactly right and none decidedly wrong. It looked as if a storm was gathering. That has reference only to an outdoor view of the sky. What happened within the bastile was not of storm dimensions. It gave opportunity, perhaps, for the display of parliamentary law and council rules and regulations.

The meeting was enlivened by a little tilt between Councillors Bergeron and O'Hare when the former said he would vote for James F. Hennessey for city messenger if the latter would agree to withdraw his nomination for a place on the Board of Assessors. This nomination had been sent to the council months ago by Mayor Bruin and was still on the table. It figured in the technicalities above referred to. Councillor O'Hare took the floor and applied the word "barter" to Councillor Bergeron's statement. Mr. O'Hare charged violation of all rules and ethics and said that for such attempt at barter his brother councillor should be censured. Mr. Bergeron said he was sorry the councillor from ward 11 should attempt to illumine his (Bergeron's words) with the torch of barter. "Other councillors," Mr. Bergeron said, "may have bartered this year, last year and down through the years, but I have never bartered and never will." Mr. O'Hare reiterated his charge of barter and declared that the statement of Mr. Bergeron was in the manner of "holding a gun to the head of Mr. Hennessey." He was rapped to order but regained the floor on personal privilege. He said that no Democratic councillor had ever attempted so obvious a barter in the Council chamber. That was all. There was no indulgence whatever in the "underslung vocabulary" attributed to a certain general. When it came to a showdown, Councillor Bergeron voted for Mr. Hennessey.

Earlier in the meeting Councillor Bergeron threw a few stones the mayor's way. He said very plainly that he didn't like his way of doing things, and that politics has been carried on in a peculiar manner by His Honor. To amplify he recalled that the present city solicitor had been elected as purchasing agent by the Council. "Mr. Welch," he said, "was later appointed as solicitor by the mayor who then turned 'round and put Mr. O'Brien in the purchasing agent's office." He said the mayor had created vacancies by switching men around and that the Council couldn't do anything about it.

13 Tax Bills Are Reported Favorably

The legislative committee on taxation has completed hearings of the 150 bills referred to it. It has reported favorably on about 100, but few are of outstanding importance. The following 13 bills, will interest business men most. Corporation taxes—House Bill 297 provides for a new definition of "net income" with taxation of banking institutions. House Bill 289 provides for payment of corporation taxes in two instalments, with interest charges if the taxes are not paid when due. House Bill 14 provides a method of taxation of corporations engaged in Massachusetts exclusively in interstate commerce; also permanent abolition of the dividend credit granted to a foreign corporation under Section 43, Chapter 63, of the General Laws.

Other bills provide that the law barring disclosure of tax returns of corporations shall not apply to proceedings before the State Board of Tax Appeals. Another imposes a minimum tax of 1-40 of one per cent on the average amount of deposits of savings banks and savings departments of trust companies.

The following bills have to do with income taxes: House bill 25 eliminates the deduction of 5 per cent of the assessed value, less mortgages, of stock in trade and other tangible property, real or personal, owned by persons taxed and used in a profession, employment trade or business. House bill 23 broadens the authority of the tax commissioner to verify income tax returns, by eliminating the provision of law that he may verify only "if he has reason to believe the return to be fraudulent or incorrect." House bill 26 provides that if new stock received as a stock dividend has been previously taxed as a dividend to the seller, he may upon sale use as cost the value at which such stock was taxed. House bill 1892 makes permanent the third cent of the gasoline tax (which under existing law will end in April, 1936). House bill 1923 imposes a tax on property bequeathed to charitable, educational or religious institutions, or to the state and municipalities. The proceeds would be distributed to cities and towns.

Senate bill 219 reduces to 4 per cent the interest to be paid by municipalities on abatements when the taxpayer has paid the tax. Senate bill 459 changes the procedure before the State Board of Tax Appeals so as to make it easier and less expensive for the small property owner. We cannot furnish at this time a detailed description of the bills and we would advise those interested to send to the Civic Bureau for copies of any bills which they believe might affect them.

Bills Reported Adversely.

The bills rejected by the committee on taxation include chain store taxation; taxation of dividends from partnerships, associations and trusts with transferable shares, at 6 per cent; taxation of interest on loans secured by real estate mortgages; abolition of the poll tax; and prohibition of increased assessment of homes owing to improvements; and prohibition of arrest of any person for non-payment of local property taxes.

A favorable or unfavorable report by the committee is, of course, not final, for both branches of the legislature must then act. In fact, the "arrest" bill noted above was substituted by the Senate and may be enacted. We are in a position to inform you should you wish to know of the final action on any of these bills and will be glad to do so.

Awaiting Committee Action.

Many of the most important bills are still awaiting committee action. Following are brief comments on these bills. Retail sales tax—Tax Commissioner Long and municipal officials are the principal proponents; retail, consumer and labor organizations form the opposition. Some observers attach importance to the statement of a representative of Governor Curley at one of the hearings, in which he said that the governor looked upon this tax "as a last resort." Unless there is an unexpected shift of sentiment, it is expected that this bill will not be adopted in the present session.

Increased taxes on dividends, business income, etc., is an important matter. It is understood that the governor and municipal officials support this proposal. Opposition comes from various sources. From a political viewpoint this is a less objectionable tax, at least that is the version of men familiar with the tax question.

The proposed abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals is before the committee on state administration. Although the governor condemned this board as "pernicious and destructive" and demanded its abolition in his inaugural, no representative from his office appeared at the hearing last week.

The governor's recommendation for a 10 per cent surtax on all income, corporation and inheritance taxes assessed in 1935 and 1936. This would produce $3,000,000 and would be used to balance the state budget so that the state tax assessments on cities and towns would not be increased. It is believed that this proposal will be adopted.

Commissioner Long has notified cities and towns of the estimates of corporation and income taxes which they may include in their 1935 tax rate computations. The state-wide totals of these estimates, compared with the same estimates for 1934, are as follows: 1934, corporation taxes $7,738,000; income taxes $14,728,000. For 1935, corporation taxes $6,745,000; income taxes $12,000,000. These figures are estimates. The actual yield in 1935 may be larger, but it will have no effect on 1935 tax rates. The reduced estimate for 1935 will cause an average increase of 57 cents in local tax rates.

Borrowing to Reduce Taxes.

With reduced income and corporation tax yields, welfare costs continuing high, the question of new tax revenues still up in the air, and tax rates due to be announced within a few weeks, what will financially embarrassed municipalities do to keep their 1935 tax rate down?

The federal spending policy is still creating a public opinion which acts to block municipal economies. There is no gainsaying that fact. The men nearest to this situation say that the main reliance will probably be placed upon borrowing for a third year, and the legislature is expected to pave the way. They say that tax title loans, which under existing law will end on July 1, will be extended. In addition it is believed that the bill filed by Representative Halliwell, to permit cities and towns to borrow up to one-half of 1 per cent of their assessed valuation for tax rate reduction, will probably become law.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
APR 6 1935

ITEM APPROVED FOR DETECTIVES

Appropriation to Double State Force Passes in Senate

BOSTON, April 5 (AP)—Proposals of Governor James M. Curley to check crime by increasing the number of state detectives stood approved tonight by the Senate, which passed a budget appropriation for the employment

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STANDARD
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appointment with President Roosevelt, probably next Friday, when a delegation of New England Governors, State officials and textile leaders will confer with Mr. Roosevelt on the textile situation and will discuss with him the remedies needed to meet the present emergency.

In telephone communication with Postmaster General Farley, Governor Curley was assured that the President is expected to return to Washington on Tuesday, and the Postmaster General promised to arrange the group meeting

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ITEM
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CURLEY CITES FIGURES IN REPLY TO HOPKINS

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BANKRUPTCY PETITION

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APR 6

MASS., SATURD

CURLEY GETS ASSURANCE OF TEXTILE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

mills, but has carefully refrained from prescribing any definite remedies.

It has left to the industry's own technicians the determination of what course is needed for relief, but has directed particular attention to the questions of ruinous competition from imported foreign merchandise, chiefly Japanese, which is being offered in domestic markets at very low prices; the staggering burden of cotton processing tax payments which have become crushing in their weight under present unprofitable conditions in the industry.

Overproduction Is Hit

Also has been stressed acute overproduction that is piling up unwieldy stocks of unsold merchandise, owing to lack of normal domestic demand, and the current prices that are already below the cost of production, but are still considered by distributors as too high to allow normal buying by the general public under present conditions of reduced buying power; and the difficulties growing out of gross inequalities in wage rates between the northern and the southern section of the cotton industry, with wide differences in the methods of applying code principles to the fixing of rates of pay.

"Work not Welfare for New England Textile Operatives" is the slogan coined by the New Bedford Emergency Committee, and this was matched by another, sounded at the latest meeting of the New England Committee, "As Textiles Go, So Goes New England."

Public Is Aroused

Emergency committees forming in all of the 79 textile communities of New England are arousing the general public through all kinds of community organizations and religious, business, fraternal, commercial and social groups, to dispatch individual and group messages to President Roosevelt asking his immediate personal intervention.

In Fall River last evening a general meeting in the City Hall resulted in the formation of a Fall River Emergency Committee to organize and promote a campaign of appeal to the President along the lines so successfully adopted in New Bedford. Frank W. Dunham, secretary of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, who called the meeting, as chairman of the New England Committee, was one of the principal speakers, and outlined what has already been done in New Bedford and in some of the other New England communities.

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ITEM
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from Page 1)
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TRIBUNE
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BANKRUPTCY PETITION

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STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

APR 6 1935

Curley A Textile With

Farley Promises Roosevelt Will Talk with Delegation

PROTESTS CONTINUE

Commerce Group Here Pushes Fight for Crisis Relief

Governor Curley today announced he is arranging an appointment with President Roosevelt, probably next Friday, when a delegation of New England Governors, State officials and textile leaders will confer with Mr. Roosevelt on the textile situation and will discuss with him the remedies needed to meet the present emergency.

In telephone communication with Postmaster General Farley, Governor Curley was assured that the President is expected to return to Washington on Tuesday, and the Postmaster General promised to arrange the group meetinog with the President for the latter part of the week.

The campaign, started in New Bedford just a week ago, has spread to all parts of New England, has aroused the textile markets in New York, spurred political leaders in Washington to intense activity, and has centered the attention of the entire country on the crisis which the cotton mills are facing and the unfair burdens under which they are laboring.

Four Obstacles Stresed

The New England Chamber of Commerce Committee on Industrial Conditions, which started the movement, has stressed four problems as major obstacles to continued normal operations in the cotton

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

APR 6 1935

GOVERNOR WINS PLAN FOR BIGGER DETECTIVE FORCE

Provides for Employment of 28 Additional Men, Over 25 Years, Under 50 Years of Age

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EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

APR 6 1935

WOULD NAME VALLEY BOARD

Supervision of Proposed $60,000,000 River Development Sought in Bill

BOSTON, April 6.—Establishment of a Connecticut River Valley Authority which would have supervision over the proposed $60,000,000 development of the river is called for in a bill filed in the State Senate yesterday by Senator Frank

On Beacon Hill

By Associated Press

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GAZETTE
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APR 6 1935

April 10, for exchange and sale. 2t-5

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pettingell of 3433 90th street, Jackson Heights, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive G. Pettingell, to Jonathan Hoxie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hoxie of 34 New South street, this city. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

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CURLEY RECEIVES GIFT

(Special to the Providence Journal)

Boston, Mass., April 5—Miss Liang Pao Tze, delegate of the Chinese Ministry of Industry for the study of textile desiging, visiting Governor Curley this afternoon, presented him with a beautiful silk brocade on which was designed the picture of a waterfall in China. Miss Tze, a student of the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, is doing research work in this country in connection with the development on modern lines of the textile business in her country.

The Governor expressed his appreciation of the gift and in turn presented **his visitor with an autographed photograph of himself.**

Birthday Editor,

SUN
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Thursday in the post rooms. A paper was read on the national program for Americanization.

It was announced that the State Department again will hold a May Day Patriotic Rally on Boston Common May 1. The speakers will include Governor James M. Curley

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UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Governor Curley is planning a conference in Washington with New England governors and the delegation from the New England states in Congress. Protection of New England industry will be one of the principal subjects considered.

Indications are that the bill for sanitary control of Lake Quinsigamond as it stands, without elimination of several objectionable clauses including the major one that the county pay for the work, will be tossed out by the public health committee. Proponents are busily trying to make satisfactory amendments.

The House yesterday held a session lasting 20 minutes, the shortest of the year.

Democrats of the House are working to prevent the unseating of Representative James M. McElroy. The Committee on Elections after hearing a petition of Frederick B. Willis, Republican, who claimed that he had been elected, decided in his favor. Democrats claim that Willis' protest was not filed within the legal time limit.

It was indicated today that the Legislative Committee on Public Service will report a bill providing for a 48-hour week for employes in state correctional institutions but that the matter of making the 48-hour week applicable to all state institutions was problematical.

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Governor Curley has included the $60,000,000 project in his public works program that is now pending before Federal officials. It is planned to have Massachusetts work in cooperation with New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, through which States the Connecticut River runs. The project would be undertaken with the entire cost being borne by the Federal Government.

Senator Hurley pointed out that the project calls for elimination of soil erosion, flood control and establishment of housing and recreational facilities. He pointed out that in 1927 the entire valley in the vicinity of the river was flooded, vast damage to property resulting. He also declared that each spring the river rises because of uncontrolled flow of water from other rivers and streams feeding into it.

Get $1512 Payroll

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No. 2

Remington Rand Inc.

MICRODEX AUTHENTICATION GUIDE (M-II)

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Place Worcester Mass. (city) (state)

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